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WEATHER FORECAST FOR FORT WAYNE AND

SNOW TONIGHT AND COLDER WITH A COLD WAVE; SNOW FLUR-RIES SUNDAY.

Relief Train Breaks Snow Blockade to Halifax

DEAD IN STRICKFN TO BE ABOUT 4:000

That Number of Coffins Said to Have Been Ordered—Relief Trains Are Held Back by the Blizzard.

GREAT DESTITUTION LIKELY TO

ORDER 4,000 COFFINS.

Amherst, N. S., Dec. 8.-An esti mate of 4,000 persons dead in the Halifax disaster is contained in private telegrams received from the stricken city today by an undertakthat 4,000 coffins be sent to Halifax

Halifax, Dec. 8 .-- (Staff Corresponent of the Associated Press.)-The Massachusetts relief train that left Boston Thursday night arrived here

There is absolutely no way of esti- MAY SOON NAME A mating with any degree of accuracy the number of dead as a result of the explosion Thursday. Fifteen hundred dead is the generally accepted figure by the authorities. In one morgue there are 300 bodies.

The latter were viewed by a multitude yesterday but only a few were identified. There are probably 20 other bodies on view awaiting identification. In the greater number of cases this will be impossible.

A citizens committee issued a statement saving that between 3,000 and 4,000 dwellings occupied by the poorer classes had been destroyed affecting approximately 25,000 persons.

Twenty Thousand Destitute. Investigation shows that almost 20,

000 persons are destitute. Show to the depth of two feet covers the devastated area. The district is under strict guard. Canadian soldiers being assisted by American blue jackets. The mayor today issued an order suspending the Sabbath holid y and directing that all stores remaining safe for occupancy, he kept open and all labor continued. Search of the ruins is greatly delayed by the heavy snow, though many injured have bee removed to nearby towns.

Halifax, Dec. 8 .- A blinding "North country" snow storm, accompanying a gale that at times attained a veloc ity of more than forty miles an hour has held this city of desolation in its grasp for the past twenty-tour hours adding new terrors to the awe-sticked survivors of Thursday's disaster and greatly impeding the progress of re lief trains hurrying here from the United States and Dominion cities with their urgently needed supplies.

drifts near Amherst, late last night; curred at Oporto. and while snow plows were pressed An Oporto dispatch forwarded here into service to clear the tracks, the from the frontier says the demonstra-

Pass Night of Suffering. Dartmouth more or less damaged, by being pillaged. In Oporto seventy the explosion and fire, men, women eight arrests were made and sixty perand children huddled together as best sons were treated in hospitals, one

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President Takes Up Grave Question of Transportation for Solution.

GENERAL MANAGER

Food and Fuel Boards Are Also Examining the Situation.

Washington, Dec. 8.-President Wilson was devoting all his attention today to the railroad problem with the intention of making a quick decision whether the government shall operate the railroads for the war emergency or whether it shall extend aid in the way the railways ask.

It was said that one of the chief difficulties in the way of choosing government operation was that ow finding a railway administrator. One of the principal questions the president is considering, it was said, is

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PORTUGAT HAS A REVOLUTION ON SAYS A REPORT

broken out in Lisbon, the capital of The Massachusetts relief train. Portugal, according to a dispatch 1ewhich was due to arrive early this ceived here by way of Oporto and Tuy morning, was stalled in great snow Outbreaks also are said to have ou

progress was slow. Other rescue tion at Lisbon was hostile to the govtrains also are reported snowbound. ernment, while at Oporto the troubles were provoked by the high cost of With every building in Halifax and necessaries, bakeries and other shops man and one woman being killed. The town is now said to be quiet.

CZAR'S ESCAPE A RUMOR HEARD **IN WASHINGTON**

can consul at Tifflis today reported a mer Russian emperor, near Tobolsk, rumor that the former czar of Russia has escaped. The message contained Siberia, have been disarmed by Bolno details and made it clear that there sheciki soldiers and sailors, according was no confirmation of the rumor. No to advices received in Petrograd and other news was received here today forwarded by the Exchang Tele-

EX-CZAR GUARDS DISARMED.

Washington, Dec. 8. The Ameri- rounding Nicholas Romonoff, the forgraph company. The Bolsheviki leaders intend to take Nicholas to some place, fearing he might be

MT. HOTE LUNATIG ASTLUM GAR REVINERY

SCENE OF BLAST

This map shows the scene of the Halifax disaster. The cross indicates where the Belgian relief ship Imo collided with the French munitions ship Mont Blanc setting the Mont Blanc on fire and causing the blast, 17 minutes later. The Imo had time to back away from the Mont Blanc before the blast and was beached near Tufts Cove. Arrow A points to a dot showing the Imo was beached.

WITH AUSTRIA

Only Proclamation by the Withdrawal from Bourlon President Needed to Complete Formalities.

WILL BE ISSUED IN A SHORT TIME

Wilson Signs Declaration of British Now Comfortable in War Soon as Congress

Passed It.

Washington, Dec. 3.-America is at war today with Austria-Hungary by a war exists from 5:30 p. m. yesterday, the time when the president signed the by the British when General Byng declaration and completion of the formal steps await only the issuance of an executive proclamation. The action of congress came swiftly and with one dissenting vote, that of Representative London, socialist, who said his party's platform pledged him to opposition to In the senate, where an attempt to include Turkey and Bulgaria among America's enemies had been predicted, the debate lasted only an

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ENEMY AVIATOR IS ARRESTED IN **WEST AS A SPY**

der von Bodo, said to have been honorably discharged from the United States school of aviation at North Island, San Diego, Cal., was under arrest today on a charge of violating provisions of the espionage act. It is alleged that von Bodo gathered information relating to airplane manufacture in this country for the purpose of communicating to the enemy. Among his effects, according to the federal authorities, was a card indicating that he held a pilot's lice in the Imperial Acro Club of Austria

VON LUXBURG IS REPORTED TO BE **NOW IN GERMANY**

Exchange Telegraph from Copen- Jews, principally the wives and chilhagen says Count von Luxburg, formerly German minister to Argentina, has arrived in Bergan on board the others had been left behind and that and soncessions with due regard to the steamer. Bergansford and proceeded there was might interprite Palestine Classical and proceeded there was might interprite Palestine

Wood Leaves Enemy in Exposed Position.

LOW GROUND IS HARD TO FORTIFY

Fine German Dugouts of Hindenburg Line.

British Headquarters in France, Friday, Dec. 7 - (By the Associated resolution adopted by congress and an- Press)-The Germans today conproved by the president. A state of tinued their work of reoccupying the devastated area bequeathed to them

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NAVAL GUARD OF LINER HONORED FOR GALLANTRY

of the armed naval guard of the American steamer Rochester, sunk by a submarine, has been commended by Secretary Daniels for gallantry displayed during the abandonment of the sinking vessel. The seaman refused to enter a lifeboat. thinking his commander still was aboard the steamer. He searched the boat until satisfied that his commander had gotten way in another boat, then climbed into his own boat, the last man to leave the Rochester. His boat was five days in making the Irish coast. Eisenhardt is 21 vears old, and a son of John E. Eisen hardt, 2314 Gravier street, New Orleans

ALL AMERICANS HAVE BEEN TAKEN FROM JERUSALEM

London, Dec. 8 .- All American citi ens resident in Jerusalem have been removed to the south and east, according to a Reuter dispatch from British army headquarters in Pales-

Most of the American citizens in Jerusalem are American Jews, of tine. Last fall the American government brought out from Palestine 100 dren of men naturalized in the United States. They reported that about 600

Many Improvements Proposed in Conduct of Public Schools.

SUPT. HIMELICK FOR JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

New Departments to Be Created at Great Saving to the City.

Plans for extensive improvements and changes in the Fort Wayne public school system are now being worked out by the newly elected superintendent, R. W. Himelick.

One of the things proposed is the creation of a junior high school, resulting in the bringing of higher train ing into the common branches. he believes, would result in a saving of \$20,000 annually to the city.

Prof. Himelick says that he is now considering definite plans which he expects to submit to the school board in the near future. He hopes to have the junior school established and in working order by the opening of the schools next September.

In the event that a junior high school is established the first six grades will be known as the elementary grades. Another grade will be added to the eight now comprising the common branches. Subjects now taught in the high school such as Spanish, English, other foreign languages and vocational education would be introduced into he seventh, eighth and ninth grades, these three grades comprising the lunior high school. would shorten the regular high school one year, making it three years instead

of four years as now. "The junior high school simply brings the elecitve subjects to the stu-Mr. Himelick. he benefit of high school training night not continue his education bevond what is now known as the common branches. Moreover it will make our vocational school more popular. Many would start their technical training in the junior high school and continue it in the vocational school."

The creation of the so-called opportunity rooms in the public schools is an improvement which Mr. Himelick hopes first to have established, and through their creation he expects to bring about an annual savings of at least \$20,000 per year to the city.

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AIRMEN BATTLE IN NEUTRAL SKY OF SWITZERLAND

Geneva, Switzerland, Friday Dec -The first aerial battle between alied and German airmen over Swiss territory occurred around Basle today. It appears that the Germans. hard pressed by their opponents, intentionally entered Switzerland. The fight took place at a great height and the number of the airplanes is not known. The encounter lasted twenty minutes. Seven bombs were dropped on Swiss territory, but only material damage resulted.

Eventually the airmen sped toward Alsace, still fighting, while Swiss soldiers bombarded both parties with shells from anti-aircraft guns. The residents of Basle and the neighboring territory are indignant over the violation of Switzerland's neutrality.

BRAZIL ACTS TO REGULATE FOE'S SUBJECTS THERE

cabinet at a meeting last night decided upon the following regulations with regard to German subjects in Brazil: To prohibit all commercial relations, direct or indirect between foreign nationals resident in Brazil and enemy subjects in foreign countries. To suspend the exportation of all kinds of goods belonging to the enemy. The whom there are about 600 in Pales- authorities will be given special powers to control enemy enterprises and to put an end to such operations. To intern in concentration camps or

elsewhere suspected enemy subjects.

SUNK BY U-BOAT

Commander Bagley and Two-Thirds of the Crew of Over 100 Go Down With the Submarine Chaser.

Washington, Dec. 8 .- Torpedoed in night attack the American destroyer Jacob Jones, one of the newest and largest submarine hunters of her class was sunk Thursday night in the war zone and two-thirds of her crew lost The disaster brings to the American people the first naval loss of great con

equence since the country entered the Thirty-seven of her officers and crew vere taken off on life rafts. The remainder are not accounted for in today's dispatch from Vice Admiral

Sims, who forwarded the names of ter of the survivors.

Brother of Hero of Cardenas. Lieut. Commander David Worth Bagley, brother of Mrs. Josephus Dan iels, wife of the secretary of the navy and whose brother, Ensign Worth Bagley, was the first American officer dent earlier in his education" explained Mr. Himelick. "It gives the student ican war, does not appear in the list of

Inasmuch as Admiral Sims menioned other officers among the surivors and did not name Bagley, it is

feared he went down with his ship. The complement of the Jones in peace time was five officers, five petty officers and 87 enlisted men. Undoubtedly this probably has been increased to a hundred or more. From the first report it would appear that the loss of

ife would be upward of sixty. Had Fair Shot With Torpedo.

The attack, which was at 8 o'clock at night, was delivered by a torpedo. In the rolling icy seas of the North Atlantic winter weather the submarine probably had plenty of opportunity to pick her time for the shot.

The submarine probably came upon the destroyer patrolling her course in the dark and had all the best of the engagement. No details were contained in today's report, but it has been the case heretofore that when a submarine gets a hit on a destroyer it is more due to chance meeting and good opportunity than fighting skill on the part of the submarine.

Complete Wreck Indicated. The large loss of life would indicate that the torpedo, with its deadly charge of high explosive, made a fair

hit plump on the destroyer's thin hull and that the submarine hunter probably was blown fairly in two. That she went down quickly is evidenced by the fact that nothing is said of survivors getting off in lifeboats. Those saved got off on rafts which probably floated off the sinking ship as she plunged of the heaviest snow storms in several down in the icy darkness. The Survivors Reported.

The names of the ten survivors reported follow: Lieut. John K. Richards, Ensign Nelson N. Gates, Assistant Surgeon L. L. Adamkiewicz, Charles E. Pierce, fireman; Timothy Edward Twomey, seaman. John C. Johnson, seaman; Henry A. Stutzke.

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Allied Powers Given Chance to Join in Suing Germany for Peace.

ARMISTICE HELD UP FOR ONE WEEK

Russ Allies Must Now Make Known to Trot What Aims They Have in War.

London, Dec. 8 .- A Russian government dispatch dated Thursday and reeived here by wireless, says that Leon Trotzky, the Bolsheviki foreign minster, has sent to all the allied empassies and legations in Petrograd a note intimating that the armistice necotiations with the central powers have been suspended for a week at the initiative of the Russian delegation for the purpose of providing opportunity of informing the peoples and the governments of the allied countries the existence of such negotiations and heir tendency.

The note adds that the armistics will be signed only on condition that troops will not be transferred from ne front to another and that Ger-

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EVANSVILLE TRAFFIC

nd vicinity is today experiencing one years. Early last night snow began falling and steadily increased until this morning. It is more than a foot deep and still falling. Street cars are practically paralyzed, interurban lines and trouble in maintaining schedules Fear is being expressed that the

locking of traffic will cause considerable hardships in the way of coal supply for the city.

DAY'S WAR SUMMARY.

(By the Associated Press.) destroyer, which displaced 1,150 tons,

Ecuador has been added to the list the heroic troops in the Trentino. of South American nations which have broken relations with Germany. Announcement of the diplomatic severance was made in Guayaquil to-

was one of the newest and largest of

this type of American war craft.

Portugal, which has been in the war To cancel all public land contracts newed internal troubles. Revolution-

One of the American destroyers in when the Italian northern front, bethe European zone, the Jacob Jones, tween Asiago and Trentino, is being was torpedoed and sunk on Thursday pressed by an Austro-German army while on patrol duty. A considerable under Field Marshal Conrad von part of her crew was lost. There are Hoetzendorff. The adoption of the thirty-seven known survivors, who declaration by congress with only one were taken off on life rafts. The lost dissenting vote and its signing by President Wilson late yesterday, probably will be a great moral help to the people of Italy and especially to

Austria-Hungary comes at a moment

In four days the invading Austro back an average of three miles on 🔈 ten mile front. But the advance was gained at a great cost in casualties as the Italians fought desperately every on the side of the entente since early foot of the way and at some points in 1916, and has troops on the west- preferred to die rather than to ern front and engaged in the East render or retire. In addition to louis African campaign, is experiencing re- Monte Sissol, three miles east newed internal troubles. Revolution-Asiago, the Italians, according to have given up. (all the land) of the Wabash, went to Decatur, Ill.,

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SHOP AND RAILROAD NEWS

AT PENNSY SHOPS TWENTY-EIGHT YEARS

__John Scheib, Truck Repairman, Will Pass to Honor Roll on January 1.

John Scheib, of 1155 Harmer street, in compliance with the rules of the Pennsylvania company he will pass to the "roll of honor," with a comfortable monthly allowance, January 1. and feels that he has earned the honors about to be conferred upon him.

LOCOMOTIVE EACH HOUR.

Locomotive Works at Philadelphia.

Production records at the Boldwin Locomotive Works are being broken wweekly, says the Railway Age Gazette. It is reported that in a recent week about 100 locomotives of various sizes were turned out, and President sizes were turned out, and President O. E. Archibald, executive officer Alba B. Johnson is authority for the of the Fort Wayne Rifle and Revolver statement that the plant is completing club, with one of the Brown trucks, 🍱 a locomotive an hour.

rectors' meeting also said:

ing shells were executed and a conof these contracts except one, for the French government, were run out during the spring of 1916. The French contract was completed in November. In 1917 the working force was in creased approximately to 20,000 men. Locomotive production was largely increased and for ten months ending October 31, 1917, 2,254 were shipped, at the rate of 225 a month. This in-

months of 1918. "While our earnings have been satsfactory, the increase in production and increased cost of materials and labor have demanded a large increase in the amount of working capital as the conditions have been unfavorable for any financing. There has been no alternative but to provide the increased working capital by borrowing.

during November, December and the

"Continued lincreasing activity is likely to require a continuation of all the capital at present employed. The directors have wisely decided that it is inexpedient to increase the loans in order to provide means for dividends the history of the works has there been so large an amount of business upon the books. All shell business has

been transferred to the Eddystone Munitions company. The work under contract should prove profitable and gives promise of satisfactory earnings during the succeeding year."

PENNSY TO SELL STAMPS. Will Place Thrift and War Savings

Variety, at All Stations, ** At the request of the government funds for carrying on the war, the Pennsylvania railroad has completed arrangements for placing on sale the stamps at ticket offices and in its shops, Preight stations and in the various departments on the lines cast and west

Every ticket agent on the entire system, except where located in the immediate vicinity of a postoffice, will

To get the very best results take mphreys' "Seventy-seven" at first sneeze or shiver. Seventy-seven" breaks up Colds at hang on-Grip. All Drug Stores. have the stamps for sale, and will keep on hand, at all times, a sufficient supply to accommodate investors. War savings stamps are in reality \$5

onds of the United States government

maturing in five years. The thrift stamps are of the value of 25 cents each. They bear no interest, but when sixteen of them have been acquired they may be exchanged for a \$5 war savings stamp by paying the difference between \$4 and the price of the war savings stamp in the month the exchange is made.

FOUR JOIN THE ARMY.

was seventy years old last Tuesday and Expert Testers at General Electric Works Respond to Call.

The general testing department of the General Electric works has surely Mr. Scheib was born at Harrisburg, contributed liberally to the support of Pa., December 4, 1847, and came to Uncle Sam in the way of recruits. The Wayne about thirty-five years large number of recruits from that de-His record at the shop shows partment was augmented last night that he began work there January 1, by the resignation of four men who 1889. October 31, 1907, he became a have enlisted in the aviation corps. passenger car builder and January 1. They are Marshall Webster and Ron-4. 1913, he was transferred to passenger aid Hard, who have gone to the trainrepairman. which position he ing camp at Dayton, and L. M. McNee still occupies. He has been a good and C. L. Croyle, who have gone to and faithful employe of the company Indianapolis, where they will prob- 2, and arrangements were made for three ably receive assignment to some aviation station. Foreman Raymond in the line of work they have been engaged in. Each is a good electri-Wonderful Output From the Baldwin cian and a competent tester of electrical machinery.

DISMANTLING THE RANGE.

Equipment of Outdoor Shooting Grounds Put in Storage.

went to the outdoor range on the President Johnson at the recent die Krieger farm, north of the city, today and got all the range equipment, in-"During 1976, 1,960 locomotives cluding the ammunition, and brought were made, an average of 160 a it to the city, where it will be placed month. Large contracts for machin- in storage during the winter. The same grounds will be used as a range siderable portion of the force, which next year, it is said, and they will be ranged fro m12,000 to 18,500 men, was I put in better condition than they were diverted to shell manufacturing. All the past year. Some good shooting occurred there this season.

AGENTS AND TELEGRAPHERS.

Wabash Will Give Them Annual Vacation on Pull Pay Beginning Jan. 1.

Telegraph operators and agents or the Wabash who have been in the service of the company for five years crease of production will be continued and under ten years will be granted seven days' vacation with full pay each vear or seven days additional pay without the vacation if wanted

> Telegraphers who have been in the service for ten years or over will be granted ten days' vacation each year with full pay or ten days additional pay in lieu thereof, according to an nouncement made at the local offices yesterday. It is understood that the new system will go into effect on January 1, 1918. Telegraphers on the road were given a \$5 to \$10 increase on November 1 and the agents were given

WORSE WEST AND SOUTH.

Eight Inch Fall of Snow at Hobart and Portland.

a \$10 raise.

The snowfall up to noon today was general in this part of the country, being central in severity on a line crossing the state at Hobart on the wets and Porcand on the south. At each place named there was a fall of eight inches up to noon. North and east of the city it was vania, and Machinist M. McLaughlin not so heavy. At Kalamazoo there was are at Wanatah shooting rabbits. less than an inch of snow. At no place was the snow badly drifting, but the railvays found it best to reduce the tonnage of freight trains about one-third, thus and in order to assist in the raising of preventing overloading of locomotives. If the storm continues throughout the day some trouble may be experienced in get ting the vast volume of freight over the new war savings stamps and thrift several lines, but at the noon hour none had been reported.

NO PICTURE TODAY.

Photograph of G. E. Employes Postponed Until Fair Weather.

At 10:30 o'clock this morning, when t became evident that the weather conditions at noon would not permit of a good negative, the taking of a picture of all the General Electric works employes, grouped on Wall street, was postponed until better weather. Word of the postponement vas sent to every department by means of the factory telephone. Notice of the time of taking the negative will be given in ample time and it is hoped the employes will respond and every one be on hand. .

FIFTY MORE PENSIONERS.

publication in the interest of the employes, states that sixty-two employes passed to the roll of honor November meeting of ticket and freight agents 30. Fifty of these were on the lines east of Pittsburg and twelve were on the lines west. Among the latter were Peter J. Scheid, William H. Schoepka city today to spend a few days with and William Conrad, of the local shops. There are now 5,004 retired E. A. Clark, Pennsylvania patrolman employes receiving pensions from the

W. M. LARGE VISITS PARENTS.

William M. Large is here to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Large, the former master carpenter of the G. R. & I. He has just graduated from the government's coast army school at Fortress Monroe, taking the electrical course, and was given a few lays' furlough to visit his folks, with intructions to report in at Portsmouth N. H. Mr. Large entered the coast army chool at Fortress Monroe last August

TRAVEL VERY HEAVY.

Travel over all the railways, and paricularly over the Pennsylvania lines, is very heavy today and extra passenger equipment was necessary. There were two sections of trains 23, 7, 19, 11, 22 and sections of No. 22 tomorrow. There is no special reasons, it is said, for this Hoffman says these men are experts heavy travel, it being only an unusual lot of regular business.

ELECTRIC BAND DANCE.

The sale of advance tickets for the indicates a big crowd and a good time. The band, with over forty pieces, will

ELEVEN THIS WEEK

The Pennsylvania erecting shop force turned out eleven engines the nast week. The following is a list of engines which have received a general overhauling: Nos. 7108, 7430, 7424, with friends. Mrs. Parrish will ac-7363, 7402, 7712, 7101, 9240, 7172, company him on the trip. 7343. 7198.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES

L. H. Gatchell, Pennsylvania vard fireman, was off duty yesterday attending the funeral of a relative.

D. C. Tegtmeyer, machinist at the ennsylvania erecting shop, was off duty today due to sickness O. P. Piepenbrink, machine onera

is on the sick list. J. K. Hermes, Pennsylvania boiler maker, was sick and unable to work yesterday.

or at the Pennsylvania machine shop,

F. E. Miller, boilermaker in esterday owing to sickness. John Heusler and George McCarthy latter having slipped away to get marare new machinists at the Western ried.

Chicago and St. Louis on company ousiness.

W. H. Hasterman, assistant foreman of the Pennsylvania power plant, is spending a week's vacation around home, taking things easy.

R. E. Kooken, test inspector of the is off duty entertaining his brother, who is here on a furlough.

H. McCorkel, has accepted en-Pennsylvania, commencing his duties

Joseph Labbe ,attendant at the machine shop tool room of the Pennsyl-Charley Cherry has returned from business trip east. He is material in-

vest system. L. M. Kyler, extra passenger engineer, and C. N. Esterline, passenger fireman on the Pennsylvania, were unable to perform their duties Friday on account of illness.

spector for the Pennsylvania north-

Owing to sickness, Pipefitter F Rauch was unable to attend to his duties in the Pennsylvania copper shop W. W. Beman, of the old car ma-

chine shop of the Pennsylvania, will this evening leave for Chicago to spend several days with relatives. Miss Florence Trowbridge, stenographer in the office of Shipping Clerk John R. Pulver at the General Electric works, is sick and off duty.

Master Mechanic George W. Smith ! and his chief clerk, Oscar Rohrbaugh,



on business for the company today. F. Shille, machinist at the Pennsylvania airbrake department, has gone to Chicago to spend several days with friends. Mrs. Shille and children are

W. Sollberger and R. E. Gunther boilermaker helpers at the Pennsyl vania, were unable to perform their duties today on account of being sick. C. C. Ekert, boilermaker helper at the Pennsylvania, has resigned and will move to Huntington, Ind., his

John McElrov, traveling accountant of the motive power department of the Wabash, headquarters at Decatur, Ill., was in the city today looking after business for the company.

former home.

Miss Florence Shambaugh, a clerk in the shipping department of the General Electric works, went to Kendallville this afternoon to remain over Sunday with some friends.

A. Hettler, accompanied by his wife, has gone to Chicago to spend the week-end with relatives. Mr. Hettler is a machine operator at the Pennsylvania old car machine shop. The large wheel press at the old car

machine shop of the Pennsylvania is receiveing a general overhauling. The press will be o. k. for operation next Monday morning. J. B. Byers, from the general purchas

ng agent's office of the Pennsylvania at Pittsburg, was here today on busines with Chief Motive Power Clerk C. N. L. L. Minster, special duty man in the motive power department of the Penn-sylvania, has returned from Pittsburg,

where he went several days ago on busiiess for the department. C. G. Beck, machine operator in the machine shop of the Penusylvania, suffered a smashed toe on his left foot

vesterday afternoon when a hamme fell upon the member.
Freight Agent, J. B. Clizbe, of the
New York Central, has returned to Fort Wayne after attending a business

which was held in Hillsdale, Mich.

Mrs. Emma Havens, stepmother of Mrs. E. A. Clark, will arrive in the the latter. Mrs. Clark is the wife of As a result of a sledge dropping upon his foot vesterday afternoon C G. Beck, a Pensylvania machinist apis confined to his home or Rockhill street. The foot was Ladly

bruised. Miss Alvena Homeyer, stenographer in the office of Master Mechanic G. W. Smith, of the Wabash, will be the guest of friends in Huntington over Sunday. She went to that city this afternoon.

A car which was driven with to much force against the bumpers at the Harrison street team tracks last night, broke the barrier and went out on the street. damage resulted. L. M. Kinzie, laborer at the Penn-

sylvania lumber yards, is on the sick ! list, and Cabinet maker J. Baron, of the same department, failed to appear for work this morning for the same Clarence Seibold, machinist in the

ennsylvania machine shop, and his bride have returned from a two weeks' honeymoon trip spent in the south. The couple will reside with Mr. Seibold's mother on Hendricks street. William II, Tegeder, machinist help-

er in the ejecting shop of the Pennsylvania, had his left forearm scalded annual ball of the General Electric by steam Wednesday and was forced works' band at the Elks' hall tonight to go to the doctor yesterday to have the arm dressed.

T. W. Behan, manager of the fracfurnish the music for all the dance numbers, a feature not often witnessed at a public dance.

T. W. Bellan, manager of the court of the department of the General Electric works, who nessed at a public dance.

T. W. Bellan, manager of the court of the special court of the great nation on his shoulders.

Nothing but the implicit faith of the court of the court of the court of the special court of the court will return home tomorrow and be at his office Monday

B. H. Parrish, machinist at the Pennsylvania erecting shop, who has been nursing a broken collarbone for the past three weeks will leave tonight for Martinsville, Ind., to spend a week

C. J. Kiersperclerk in the office of Pennsylvania for four years, has re-States navy. He will go to Indianapolis for examination, and from that city tanic struggle.

to the Great Lakes training station. part of the work in the General Electric works warehouse, and a friend did some good shooting vesterday when they bagged eight rabbits a few miles south of the city. They report bun-

nies plentiful in that neighborhood. P. J. Shehan, freight fireman on the Pennsylvania, is laying off by permisthe sion, and Firemen T. W. Montgomery Pennsylvania boiler shop, was off duty and I. A. Shaughnessy have returned to their duties after a brief lay off, the

Clarence E. Wells, recently retired R. J. Fisher, secretary of the Bass | from the office of transmaster of the Foundry and Machine company, is in Peru division of the Wabash and given lighter work, is out on a sixty days' vacation on full pay. Mr. Wells was in the employ of the company for forty-three years and for twenty-three

years was the trainmaster. G. A. Leeper, formerly a cierk in the local Pennsylvania offices, and at Pennsylvania piece work department, present employed as elerk in the general manager's office of the Illinois Central, was a visitor at the shops today. Mr. Leeper has enlisted and ployment as blacksmith helper at the received orders to report at Fort Benjamin Harrison Monday. *

Elmer F. Stoll, of Youngstown, O., is here for a short visit with his father, Captain Henry Stoll, of the Pennsylvania police department. Elmer was a clerk in the local Pennsylvania shops up to about a year ago, when he resigned to take a better position at Youngstown.

There is an inclination on the part of some of the General Electric people to attribute the blizzard to the heavy bombardment of the rabbit hunting squad composed of General Electric office men in the big rabbit drive they are pulling off in Whitley The storm commenced soon county.

after the drive opened.

The monthly "feed" of the volunteer fire company of the General Electric works will take place next Thursday night. The committee will endeavor to make the menu conform with the ideas of Mr. Hoover, head of the government food administration. Following the feast the firemen will indulge in social games of cards and shuffle. The firemen have one of these feasts once a month during the winter season.

SNOW RECORDS BROKEN. Cincinnati, O., Dec. 8 .-- All snow records for December were broken iere today when the weather bureau reported a fall of th inches at 11 a. m.

MILITARY NEWS

FOR UNCLE SAM'S NAVY ALLEN COUNTY BOY MORE MEN ARE NEEDED

The local recruiting office of the navy is calling for more enlistments. Men are needed in the following ratings: Destination Rate Firemen, 2nd Class...... Norfolk, Va.21-35 Firemen, 3rd Class..... .Great Lakes21-35 Hospital Apprentices, 2d Class......Great Lakes18-25 Hospital Apprentices, 1st Class.....Great Lakes21-23 Landsmen for Electricians (Radio) .. Great Lakes18-25 Landsmen for Electricians (General). Newport, R. I.18-25 Landsmen for Machinists' Mates (Aviation)Great Lakes21-55 Landsmen for Quartermaster (Aviation) Landsmen for Carpenter's Mates

The need for mechanicians in the is it a stepping stone to the same. aviation department of the navy is im- They are strictly ground personal. mediate, also for machinists, carpen-In this connection, the importance of ters, mates, quartermasters, copperthe duties of aviation mechanics smiths and blacksmiths for aviation should be realized. An adequate and well trained mechanical personal is

Bakers, 2nd Class............Norfolk, Va.21-35

Enlistments in all ratings are for the foundation of successful. flight four years, excepting well qualified work, and it is absolutely impractic-machinists. able constantly to lose trained or par-

Moulders

Men enlisting as aviation mechanics tially trained ground men in order to shall understand that their work will give them flight training, for which in no wise entail pilot's duties, nor raw material is available.

spection on paper. RIGHTEOUS ONE

Hiram Philley's Son Now in Army Writes of Privilege of Fighting.

Hiram Philley of the road foreman of engine's office of the Pennsylvania has received the following interesting letter from his son, John Beaver Philley, now at Camp Taylor at Louis ville, Ky.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 27, 1917.

Dead Dad: Am at the Soldiens' club, and wil try to write you a letter with one of the pens here which has seen all of No great amount of its best days, and not a few of its

> As Thanksgiving is at hand. thought it only appropriate to send a word of greeting to the dear grand parents of mine, who will endeavor to make the day seem worth while to those who are there to celebrate such a delightful feast.

> It seems only right that those priviliged to give thanks to the Great God that they should thank Him more for giving this nation of ours the strength and the wherewithal to meet the enemy and with such force that victory is doubtless.

Let him who has faith pray for ar early victory and the safe return of our successful troops; also let him thank the Lord God for the strength and courage of the leader of our ar

the Almighty can render us the privilege and the right to dictate peace in righteous, just and true democrat-

ic terms. We as a nation have mobilized out man power in a righteous cause. The destruction of the over ruling power of kings. Our vindication of liberty and freedom of speech made it impossible for us to refuse to aid the Chief Clerk J. H. Hobrock, of the allies in their crisis. The Monroe Doctrine being ridiculed and abused signed and will enlist in the United by the German power was a second cause for our entrance into this tiagainst the other. The atrocities pro-Frank Green, who has charge of voked on little Belgium was a third cause, and our own debt of honor to France for aiding us in our revolution with Great Britain was a fourth I might proceed with innumerable causes as you should in being Ameri-

Assigned to Service in Coast Artillery



GEORGE A. DINNEN.

George A. Dinnen, fourth son of Dr. and Mrs. James M. Dinnen, has been commissioned as a second lieutenant and is now under orders to report at an Atlantic port in the near future. Lieutenant Dinnen spent four years

at Notre Dame university. For two years he was foreman for the Grace Construction company of this city. He ecame superintendent of the great munition plant of Butterworth Judson corporation at Newark, New Jersey. He left there to take the position of manager of the Federal Paper Board company at Varsailles, Conn. He resigned from this position to enter the second officers' reserve corps' training camp and spent the first mbr.th at Fort Benjamin Harrison when he was assigned to the coast artillery and later transferred to Fort Monroe, Va., for training and practice in the handling of large guns. The previous high record was 9.3 inches in December (120).

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cans, it would unnecessary retro-

Let us then be ready to fight for what we have declared and not until our victory is complete should we be satisfied with our accomplishment. So to you dear people, err aced in the loving relationship of the Philley homestead, to celebrate the day of Thanksgiving, I extend my heart felt desire that this day be one that has meant the greatest of all to you. It is best for me not to be with you for my pleasure and duty is to serve my country first and always.

What a delightful time is yours to enjoy this year, and I trust that the three soldiers from the Philley family, who have rendered their services to America, may return to clasp hands with those loving parents who have made this feast day of thanks always possible and happy for their children. God grant that their servicable and happy lives be extended so that those who have wandered and have been called to duty, may return to commune with them and give thanks unto God for all the blessings bestowed one one of the most mutual and congenial families located on the Pipua road.

I read your letter yesterday and was glad to learn that you are taking care of my relief. Am also glad to learn that Aunt Anna Troupe shall be with you folks and grandma on her day The blessings of the Almighty God

be with you all for now, and until the Lord's Will be done. Yours in the service of

(Signed) J. BEAVER PHILLEY.

William Clements, aged 78 years, believes that there is more than one way of skinning a cat. Although he was turned down by the recruiting officer, he is nevertheless doing his bit. Purling and all the other complications involved in the process of knitting a sweater mean nothing for the old gentleman. He marched into Red Cross headquarters Friday and requested some varn, saving that he had already knit one sweater for his one nephew in the service and that he now desired to knit another one for another nephew. He was informed that the Red Cross would furnish him the varn, but he refused, finally compromising by dropping his money in the

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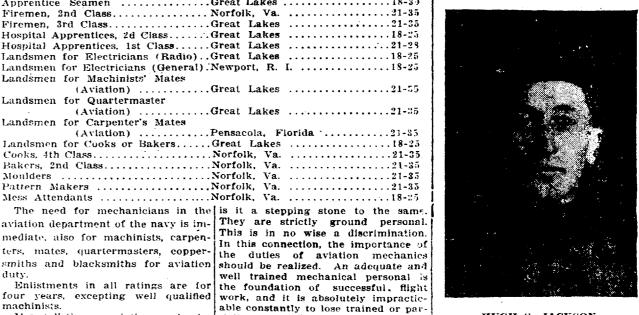
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HUGH S. JACKSON.

Hugh S. Jackson, son of Mrs. Repecca Jackson, residing on route No. 7 out of Fort Wayne, is a member of Company C, 6th Field Battalion, Signal corps, stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kas Jackson enlisted last summer just before the draft.

MEN IN FIRST QUOTA ARE UNABLE TO ENLIST

Word Received Friday by the Four Allen County Draft Boards.

It is pointed out that local boards throughout the state are allowing registrants to enlist, who might come yet to be furnished. By reason of the sweeping order which has just been issued it is impossible for local boards in the state of Indiana to permit registrants to enlist who are liable to come under this quota yet to be furn-

The state board goes on to say: "We call your attention to serial letter from this department under date of December 1, containing telegram of the provost marshal general of same date.

"Our interpretation of this telegram, is that if the registrant comes within the thirty-five per cent quota yet to be furnished, or if it is likely that he will come within that quota, should there be rejections for physical or other reasons, that he must not be

permitted to enlist. "It is possible, we believe, to permit one whose order number clearly places him within the thirty-five per cent to enlist with the thought that SAYS GRANDFATHER cent to enlist with the thought that another registrant whose order number is beyond the thirty-five per cent,

may be called to take his place. "The telegram of the provost marshal should have your very careful attention.'

NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT

Members of the new state militia peing organized here under the direction of Major John E. Miller will be mustered into the service next Thursday evening at which time the colonel will be here. Another drill of the company will be conducted Monday evening in the corridors of the court house. Six sergeants and eight corporals will be selected at that time. All members who have not been examined are requested to call at Dr. C. R. Dancer's office, Saturday afternoon and Sunday. There are fifty members of the company yet to be examined.

THANKSGIVING MENU.

Fort Sill, Okla. Menu of Company A, first balloon quadron, Thanksgiving dinner: Grapefruit au Royal Oyster Cocktail Oyster Soup and Vienna Wafers Celery Olives Mangoes Smeet Pickles Crab Sajad and Stuffed Tomatoes Sardines with Maitre de Hotel Sauce Roast Turkey and Oyster Dressing Baked Sweet Potatoes, Giblet Gravy French Peas Mashed Potatoes

Creamed Corn Baked Westphalia Ham with Brandy Sauce Brides' Cake Fruit Salad Pumpkin Mincle Pie des' Cake
Chocolate Cake
addes Nuts Apples
Coffee Candies Oranges What do you think of this for some

menu that was enjoyed by Mr. Virgil Beaber who is with this company in ROYAL NEIGHBORS ELECTION.

feed? The above was the Thanksgiving

Fort Camp, No. 758. Royal Neighbors of America, annual election of officers as follows: Oracle, Berdie Tomlinson; vice oracle, Nellie Cousar; past oracle, Elida Martin; chancellor, Mary Wyatt; recorder, Jennie Johnson: receiver, Amelia Druhot; marshal, Emma Rohlman; inner sentinel, Marie Leichty: outer sentinel, May Hendee; 'manager for three years.. Cora Aubrey: physicians, A. E. Stoles, W. Thimlar, Bertha Goba, Harriet

Macbeth; musician, Jessie Madden. Will Meet Wednesday. The Ladies' society of Deborah Rebekah lodge will meet Wednesday afternoon in the lodge room from 2 to 5 o'clock.

FINLAND TO BE REPUBLIC. Stockholm, Dec. 7 .- The proposal submitted to the Finnish landtag by

the senate provides that Finland shall become a republic with a president elected for a term of six years, according to advices reaching here from Helsingfors. The proposal provides that the first election shall be held Carried the product is contained to the contained to the

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News of Our Neighbors

GROCERS ORGANIZE.

Bluffton, Ind., Dec. 8 .- The Bluffton Retail Grocers' association was orcanized this afternoon under the In diana association to co-operate with the food administration. The officers elected were: Jesse Markley, president; James Foncannon, vice president; Dal Wandel, secretary; J. H Painter, treasurer; directors, W. H. Marquart, Mrs. Eva Tharp, Perry Pyle, J. H. Foncanon and Ot Ratliff. The first meeting will be held next Monday. A. Bogue, representing the state association, was her to assist in the organization.

VALUABLE HOGS.

Huntington, Ind., Dec. 8.-Lester Vine, who lives on the John H. Wine farm in Clear Creek township, sold twenty-five hogs to Walter Whiatcre, of the C. E. Bash & Co. firm, Thursday, which brought him the small and yet neat sum of \$1,284.29. Of the hogs fifteen were pure blood Poland China, nine months old, and their average weight was 335 % pounds. The other eleven hogs averaged about

FIRE AT DECATUR.

Decatur, Ind., Dec. 8 .- The Ruckman home on Russell street, in which the John Elzey family, which recently came here from Portland, resides, was the scene of an early morning fire yesterday at 6:45 o'clock, originating in the small gas chimney that had been used lately for burning a coal stove. which had evidently become clogged. The interior of the home and the furniture were blackened by smoke, but not heavily damaged.

SMALLPOX AT BRYANT.

Portland, Ind., Dec. 8 .- Due to one case of smallpox, by orders of the health officer the Bryant schools have peen closed. Picture and other shows are also forbidden to operate for the present and all public meetings are held in abeyance. It is likely that the schools will not be closed more than a week and that public meetings will be resumed at the end of that time unless other cases develop.

MRS. MARY REIFF DEAD.

Bluffton, Ind., Dec. 8 .- Mrs. Mary Reiff, aged 87. died at 8:30 o'clock resterday morning at the home of her on, George Reiff, at 1124 West South street. Her death was due to the weaknesses of old age. She had been in feeble health for several years.

CONVOY ODD FELLOWS **ELECT NEW OFFICERS**

H. W. Campbell is Selected as Noble Grand for En-

suing Term.

(Special to The Sentinel.) Convoy. O., Dec. 8 .- The following officers of the Odd Fellows lodge were elected for the ensuing year: N. G., H. W. Campbell; V. G., Dr. E. V. Hall; R. S., A. J. Smith; F. S., Robert Cleland; treasurer, John Redlinger; trustee, C. M. Smith.

Convoy Short Items. S. C. Bowen, of Van Wert, is the guest of his son, John Bowen, and wife. Theo. A. Myers, of Lima, was a business caller in Convoy Friday.

M. Shultz, of Delaware, O., and Charles Turner, of north of town, left Monday for the southern part of Texas, where they expect to stay part of the winter.

Capt. Frederick Mollenkopf, of the United States Engineering corps, Fort Leavenworth, Kas., and Miss Dora Dilts, of Van Wert, were married at the First M. E. church at Van Wert Sunday. Rev. Jesse Lee Corley performed the ceremony.

Ray and Karl Stevenson, of Akron, O., are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stevenson, before leaving for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they expect to spend the winter.

Rev. G. W. Whyman, Earl Marshall, W. Long, W. C. Long and A. M. Sherrick went to Ada Wednesday and spent the day hunting on the farm formerly owned by Long & Marshall. W. C. Roberts, of Columbus, was a business caller on A.J. Smith Wednes-

Arthur Friedly, of Camp Sherman Chillicothe, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Friedly, west of

A Red Cross meeting was held at the nome of Mrs. A. M. Sherrick Thursday evening.

John Knox, of Monroeville, was in Convoy Thursday. The Friendly Helpers class of the Methodist Sunday school held a business meeting at the home of Mrs.

Charles Protsman. The home and Foreign Missionary society of the Lutheran church met at the home of Mrs. Myron Pettit son and left for their former home at Thursday afternoon.

Burt Bricker and family, of Payne, moved into the property recently vacated by Wilson Hall and family. The Ladies' Aid society of the Lutheran church was entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. P

Clay on East Tully street. Mrs. Dave Gordon, who has been a patient at the tubercular hospital at Lima, was brought home this week. Her condition is not much better. .

Mrs. Church, of Mansfield, is visiting at the home of her brother, Benjamin Brittson, and wife, south of town. The members of the Lutheran Brotherhood enjoyed a rabbit roast

in the basement of the Lutheran church Friday evening. Miss Ivaln Kreachbaum, winner in

the home-making club contest, and Dewit Carey, of Union township, winner o fthe corn-growing contest, are on a trip to Washington and New York and other points of interest. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kreachbaum and Dr. and Mrs. Cowan accompanied them. Ford Stump, of Harrison township, is attending the International Live

Stock Show at Chicago. J. B. Minch returned to his home in Dayton after a few days' visit with

STRONG AND STEADY, WILSON READY FOR BIGGEST PROBLEM IN HISTORY



President Wilson in war times, now, is a stronger man, than in the years of his first administration. Here is a splendid photograph of the president and Mrs. Wilson taken while the president was reviewing the graduate officers at Fort Myer, a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dressel, on Frank-Miss Lola Schaadt, of Lima, and Arthur Gehres, of south of town, were

united in marriage.

ANTWERP MAN DIES IN PHOENIX, ARIZONA

Wm. Sheperd Passes Away in Southwest Where He Had Gone for Health.

(Special to The Sentinel.) of William Sheperd, at Phoenix, Arihis arrival there, which were very encouraging, but were, it is thought, not true. He had been confined to reported. His remains will be brought next week. No funeral arrangements having yet been made. Will was a at Lake View. general favorite here and his death is greatly deplored by his large circle of friends. He leaves a wife and one son and a mother and sister to mourn his passing.

Antwerp Short Items. Patrick McCarthy, of Cecil, Ohio, has been transferred to the Wabash office here as assistant agent and sec-

and family, her son, Eugene, in whose home she is staying, being quite seriously ill. Mayor-elect E. K. Terwilleger was

Paulding visitor Friday. George W. Forder, one of the leading stock men of Crane township, went to Columbia City, Ind., Friday, to be in attendance at a sale of short

George Bodine, an employe of the Wabash at the Fort Wayne freight depot, is at his home here from a sore arm, the result of vaccination and

blood poison following. C. W. Eisenmann, representing the Eckhardt Monumental company, of Toledo, who has the contract for the erection of the soldiers' monument in Riverside park, is spending a few

Mrs. Lavon Boon, of Hicksville, was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carr a few days this week. Her husband was the successful candidate for the offices of corporation and township clerk at the late election.

Allen Doctor, southwest of town visited at Fort Wayne the latter part of the week. The first war saving stamp for

Paulding county was sold by Postmaster Miller to Miss Jeanna Wilcox, of Paulding county.

A party of hunters who have been over in the wilds of Canada, passed through Paulding the past week in a special coach, and were on their return to their homes at Greenville, Ansonia and Dayton, Ohio. They had nineteen deer with them as trophys of their hunt.

Jos. Nagy and rumily, who have been employed in the beet fields here have finished their work for the sea-Detroit Thursday.

Metal Table Lamps, with beautiful art glass shades, are among the most popular our husband and father. articles for this year's Christmas gifts. See this week the marvelous display we are making of them in our north show window on Court street. Prices are marked upon them. Foster's.

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JOSEPH HUMPHREY IS DEAD AT KENDALLVILLE

of 79-Squire Sherman Dies.

(Special to The Sentinel.) Kendallville, Ind., Dec. 8 .- Joseph Maxwell Humphrey died evening at his home, corner Mott and Railroad streets, at the age of 79 years. The deceased was born in De Graft, Logan county, Ohio. He was a Antwerp, Ohio, Dec. 8.—Our village veteran of the civil war, serving as a was shocked by the news that reached military telegraph operator. He had here yesterday, announcing the death been a resident of this city since 1871. He was employed as freight agent for zona. where he went several weeks the G. R. & I. railroad until he reached ago in search of health. Messages seventy years, when he was placed on had been received by relatives after the pension list. Surviving besides the widow are one daughter, Mae, at home and one son, Max, of this city: one brother, Cyrus, of Bellefontaine, his bed most of the time, so it is later Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Douglas, of Pierceton, and Mrs. Ella Moore back here for burial and is expected of Plymouth. The funeral will be held to reach here some time the first of Sunday afternoon at the late residence, Rev. F. A. LeMaster officiating. Burial

> 'Squire Sherman Dead. 'Squire H. Sherman, age 80 years,

died Thursday evening at the home of his son, Maurice E. Sherman, near this city, death resulting from complications and old age. He had been ill for the past twelve years. The decedent was born in New York state. He had been a resident of this vicinity for many years. Surviving besides the R. B. Champion has gone to Toledo, widow are three daughters, Mrs. Victoria Roberts, Mrs. Mary Van Gorten, guest of his daughter, Mrs. D. F. Bos- Mrs. Helen Crawford, three sons, ton and family. He then will go to Squire H., jr., Warren W. and Maurice Ann Arbor, Mich., where he will visit E., one brother, A. A. Sherman of his daughter, Mrs. Nora Chatterton Coldwater, Mich., and several grandchildren. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon from the late residence, Rev. Bilbert Sherman, a nephew of Petersburg, Mich., and Rev. J. H. Evans of this city, officiating. Burial at Lake View.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bartlett, Clark street, are the parents of a daughter, Catherine.

The Moellering Construction company of Fort Wayne, were awarded the William streets and the alley between Rush and William streets, for the sum of \$45.557, by the city couniil, at the adjourned session held Thursday evening. The estimated cost of the mark was \$52,557. The pavements will be Heacoak, finance auditor; Mrs. Jacob constructed of concrete. Two ordiances were passed by the council; one No. 941, appropriating \$3,000 from the general fund to the fire department fund. The money will be paid to the South Bend Motor Car works as propriating \$40.59 from the electric light sinking fund to the general fund. Edward Haynes was elected chief of

the Ben Hurs of Kendallville court, No. 20, at a meeting held Thursday evening. Mrs. Lenna Yeiser was elected judge; Miss Belva Miller, teacher; P. L. G. Axel, scribe; H. C. Voelker, K. of T.; Harry Whitcomb captain; Miss Olive Rex, guide; Miss Dora Crook, K. of I. G.; Miss Doris Kurtz, K. of O. G... Lewis Cook, trustee for three years; Miss Rissie Riehm. pianist.

Mrs. D. C. Wilson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Shafer and family at Laporte.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish in this manner to extend our sincere thanks to friends, neighborsand pastors for their kind offer ings of flowers and sympathy extended to us during the sickness and death of MRS. G. W. HILMES AND FAMILY Laotto, Indiana.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER. Editor The Sentinel:

Please announce that I will be a candidate for county treasurer subject to the decision of the republican primaries next spring.

> ERNEST G. KAMPE. 12-5-8

A squash vine in the garden of D. G. True, Windsor, Me., grew twenty feet along the ground, when it caught on a drooping branch of an apple climbed it and developed a twenty-seven-pound squash eighteen feet from the ground.

Elmer Pence Now is at Hospital Base at Sunningdale, England.

(Special to The Sentinel.) Columbia City, Ind., Dec. 8 .- Mrs. W. Pence has received a letter from her son, Elmer Pence, who is in a hospital base at Sunningdale, England. Mr. Pence, who is a member of the ambulance division of the Canadian forces, was injured by shell shock several weeks ago, and is still unable to be on duty. In his letter he states everything has been quiet in the vicinity of Sunningdale, and that air raids are rare. He states the people of England are getting "awful tired" of the war, and they are afraid it will last a long time vet. Their favorite comment upon this subject seems to be, ,'the first ten years are the worst and a person grows accustomed to it.afterward." Pence was included in a recent service draft list, but his name was later stricken off, because of the fact he is still incapacitated from his injuries, Columbia City Short Items.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hood are parents of their first born, a nine-pound baby boy, born Thursday evening with Dr. F. G. Grisier attending.

The following officers were elected in the Masonic council Thursday evening: Leonard Schrader, thrice illustrious master; A. S. Nowels, deputy illustrious master; Jacob Pletcher, principal conductor of the work; Hugo Logan, treasurer; Edward E. Erdman, secretary. The retiring illustrious master is A. R. Fleck.

The former William Fisher farm of 146 acres west of Etna, sold as part payment by Mr. Fisher a week ago, when he bought the Bush-Jeffries farm in Jefferson township, was sold Friday through the Carter & Johnson realty Pioneer Passes Away at Age agency to Thomas D. Hufty, a Purdue graduate farmer near Churubusco, for \$18,200. Mr. Hufty will move to the

> The Wigent school in Union town ship is shut down, the teacher, Miss Velma Hertsel, being quarantined with scarlatina at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hertsel. The home of Claude Wolf, of the south side, is also quarantined for the same malady, a babe being ill.

Sheriff James M. Bodley and Mrs Austin Overdeer took Mrs. Dan Lake, of Richland township, to the Logansport hospital Friday, for treatment for melancholia.

Dr. Ben Pence, in the medical service of the United States in Texas, has been promoted to a captaincy.

Thomas and Charles Hawkins, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hawkins, of this city, and Hubert Goss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goss, of north of the city, were enlisted in the light artillery service at Fort Wayne Thursday, and left this city Friday for Fort Thomas, Ky. to begin training. Five young men left the city this week for Fort Thomas.

Of the total of \$13,120.40 subscribed for the war relief fund \$12,536.11 has already been collected. Walpole Kaler is chairman of the war relief committee which conducted the campaign las summer. Zur Smith, of Fort Wayne, former

resident of Churubusco, and Miss Marie Oswald, of the Summit City; Oscar E. Gandy, of Churubusco, and Miss Mable Johnson, of Fort Wayne, were wedded last week in Hillsdale, Mich. The new concrete bridges spanning the Pennsylvania and Panhandle railroads at the junction west of the city have been completed, taking place of the old tiles running underneath the

highly embanked tracks, and taking care of the intersection of the Phillips ditch with the railroads. The concrete and steel structures cost a total of \$60,000 and were built by railroad engineers. Roberts & Burnworth have sold the 40-acre farm near Wynkoop, owned by Thos. N. Nantz, of Fort Wayne, and

tenanted by Geo. Cox, to R. J. Bordner, of this city, for \$5,600. The following L. O. T. M. officers contract for paving South Main and were elected Thursday evening with a social session following: Mrs. Charles Wunderlich, past commander; Mrs. Al Dohner, commander; Mrs. Arnie Hallauer, lieutenant commander; Mrs. Anna Baker, record keeper; Mrs. Alf Erne, sergeant; Miss Irene Trout, sen-

try; Miss Sarah Cordill, picket. John Hartman, who sold his farm east of the city recently to Lyman Cook, and who is moving to this city, had a public sale Thursday afternoon that part payment on the motor fire truck. totalled \$1,380. Cows brought \$101 to The second ordinance was No. 492, ap- \$107; oats, 72 cents; rye, \$1.65; corn, \$107; oats, 72 cents; rye, \$1.65; corn \$1.02, while Plymouth Rock pullets brought \$1.03 each.

Lieut, Homer Rinder, 9th regiment, U. S. F. A., addressed the students of the high school at chapel exercises, Friday morning. He leaves soon for Fort Sill, Okla., to join his regiment. Owen Cleland, of near Churubusco. had a \$175 horse killed last week by some careless hunter.

NOBLE COUNTY IS ASKED TO GIVE \$1,000

To the Y. W. C. A. War Work Fund—Albion is Expected to Raise \$100.

(Special to The Sentinel.) Albion, Ind., Dec. 8 .- The Y. W. C. A., supplementing the work of the Y. M. C. A., is making a nation-wide drive this week for \$4,000,000, the specific object being to establish base headquarters at the front to relieve fatigued nurses that no patients may suffer for want of proper ministration at their hands, a cause that must of necessity be maintained for the wounded and sick of our armies. Noble county's apportionment is \$1,000, of which Albion is expected to raise \$100. Contributions for this auxiliary to the army may be left at Grant & Foote's law office until December 9.

Albion Short Notes. Frank Jerles, of Fort Wayne, has bee nan Albion visitor for several days. e has enlisted in the service of his country and will soon be sent to some cantonment.

Dr. Homer S. Hiatt, of Jefferson township, a recent graduate of the

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Chicago College of Medicine and where they visited relatives for a few Surgery, went to Garrett Thursday to see a patient and accompany him to Chicago for an operation. Dr. Hiatt will take the state examination in January, if not called into service before

A consignment consisting of twelve sweaters, ten helmets, three scarfs, six pairs of mitts, twenty pairs of secks, seven pajama suits, one shoulder shawl and twelve shirts was started for France Thursday by Albion branch of the Red Cross. The benefit dance at the opera house Wednesday evening cleared \$9, which will be turned over to the above diligent workers for materials, etc. Prof. Guy R. Hall and Mrs. Virgil Nobles have enrolled thei names as members of the society.

The Albion Co-Operative Shipping association has elected the following officers: A. E. Lemmon, president Logan Winebrenner, vice president W. H. Favinger, secretary-treasurer John C. Cleland, manager-solicitor. Herschell Kitt, of Warsaw, formerly

of Albion and Merriam, has enlisted in the service of his country, during which time Mrs. Kitt will return to Albion to reside with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Chilcote.

Roy Kimmell, wife and children returned Wednesday from Gary, Ind., days. While there Mr. Kimmell also made a business trip to Chicago.

Engineer Ervin Zumbaugh, of Garrett, spent Thursday at Albion chasing cottontails over the hills and through the hollows—a few succumbing to fright and fatigue and captured by their pursuer, the fast-running en

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Editor Sentinel:

Please announce that I will be a candidate for county auditor, subject to the decision of the republican pri-

maries next May. WILLIAM J. LENNART.

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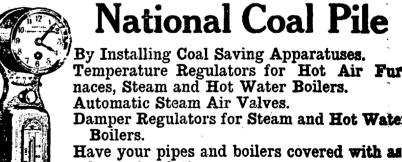
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This edition of The Sentinel is full of Christmas Gift suggestion. Look over its announcements, then make up your Christmas light and the contract of the cont your shopping this week. You'll find opportunities for satisfactory a that may not be possible in the last days before Christmas -you! that it will pay you from every viewpoint.

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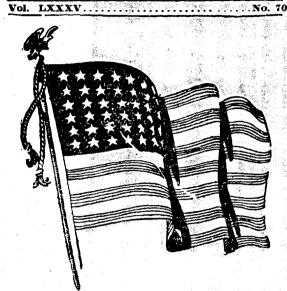
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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1917.

THE CONTEMPTIBLE LA FOLLETTE.

Whatever else might of truth have been said of Robert Marion La Follette it never appeared that cowardice could be justly imputed to him. The courage of his convictions was freely accorded as the due of his character, no matter what his convictions happened to be. Even in his stubborn un-Americanism last spring, when he stood out to the last against his country's assertion of its dignity and defense of its rights, he got some measure of credit for courage and it was conceded by some who had only detestation for his conduct that he might be honest, though lamentably misguided.

Senator La Follette has now deprived himself of all desert to even these poor tributes. He has proved himself coward and proclaimed take a vote on the declaration of war against Austria La Follette sneaked out of the chamnever been witnessed in the senate of the United States. It long will stand unmatched to accuse the senator from Wisconsin of conduct that no American should care to have laid to his charge.

It cannot in any wise serve to exculpate La Follette that he pleads this or that or the other for failure to be present to vote on the declaration of war. He knew a vote was imcome upon him. He tucked tail and ran away from it. His pitiable excuse that he went to his office to get an amendment to the war resolution and came back with it too late to offer it to the senate and too late to have his veto recorded does not excuse. He failed himself at the very peak of the crisis in his career. He proved himself a coward and a poltroon—too weak to stand by and justify his record and not manly and patriotic enough to renounce it and put himself right with his duty and his country.

The course La Follette adopted is transparent enough for even the blindest of the charitable to see. He is on trial before the senate for retention of his seat on the charge hearings are soon to be resumed and judgment proceeds of last year. War is going to make upon him is due at an early day. He trusted a vastly increased demand on the resources of to mitigate the embarrassments and difficul- the anti-tuberculosis societies everywhere and ties of his position by skulking away from the if imperative duty is not in some measure detest presented to him, saving the record and faulted there must be a great increase of yet escaping the necessity either to reaffirm it | funds. Do your bit for this movement and or renounce it.

Senator La Follette occupies his bad world around. eminence alone. Stone, Gronna, Vardaman and Gore—his closer fellows in the abominations of last spring-stood up to their duty yesterday and they performed it even if they may have had in their stomachs no liking for yellow, tawdry, cheap and contemptible. His it. La Follette fled from the compulsion to day is done, even as a bloviator. He will fool take a stand, from the duty to decide. He nobody more—not even the confiding folks will receive as he has faithfully earned the objurgation and contempt of all Americans who honor their birthright.

SOMETHING OF A CHANCE.

Against the declaration of a state of war with Germany there were cast last April six that cataclysmic happening. votes in the senate and fifty in the house. Against the declaration of war against the senate not one and in the house but one.

London, a socialist member from New York, who pleaded that his party platform—and he might with equal truth have added the pro-German remnant of his party mass-forbade him to vote for war. La Follette skedaddled from the senate chamber to escape the roll call on the resolution and Vardaman, Gronna, Gore and Hardwick-the only other survivors of last April's dissonant half dozen, Lane being dead-supported the resolution.

We now have the better spectacle of a congress thoroughly united in action if not wholly so in feeling respecting the war. There was no division of speech or sentiment in either branch of congress upon the declaration of war passed yesterday save that it was felt by some not to go far enough. There is a strong feeling in congress that Bulgaria and Turkey should have been included, but this was for the time put in abeyance upon some sort of an understanding that the state department considers it would be unwise just as this time to include those two allies of Germany in the declaration of belligerency. The omission is not serious or likely to become so. Congress can make a declaration at any time the situation seems to require it.

There is solid satisfaction for the country n the now full jointure of all clements in congress to support of the war. It does not mean there will be no differences of opinion as to measures and movements, but it does mean that the national halls of legislation are going to be a futile resort and an inhospitable refuge for anti-Americanism, enemy propaganda and hostile plots. Congress has put itself solidly behind the president and the country has aligned itself solidly behind them both for fighting this thing out to a finish. It is a happy transformation that has taken place in congress during the eight months now clapsed since events forced this nation into

Congress discloses every hoped-for disposition to leave nothing undone that will advance the position of the nation in the war, to fend its security at home and to vouchsafe the comfortable lot of the people altogether. That is a situation that has come out of what was a more or less dubious prospect of little more than half a year ago.

MEASURING VALUE BY COST.

The value of the Russian peace efforts can be judged only by their results. The cost to democracy can scarcely be estimated.

Up to this time the results have been the release of a million or so of German, Austrian his cowardice. The record of the senate at- and Turkish soldiers from the eastern front tests it. When the time came yesterday to be employed on other fronts against Rus-

The Russian collapse permitted Germany ber and did not return until the roll call had and Austria to transfer huge masses of men you to know there's nothing fresh about my boy. been made. He feared to face the music. To and terrific equipment of guns and materials the general odium that was his precious pos- to the Italian front and all but put Italy out session he has added the contempt of the of the war-a contingency whereof the danger is by no means yet passed.

> The Russian collapse permitted Germany to reinforce the west front and stop the progress of Russia's allies and to prepare for a tremendous offensive against the French and British forces on the Franco-Belgian front.

Even if the bolsheviki objective should entirely fail and Russia be forced again into the war, the mischief will have been accomplished -a mischief that must be estimated in prominent. He feared to meet the crisis that had digious expenditure of blood and treasure before the German power can be again beaten down. And this cost will come upon Russia in common with her allies.

A loyal and aggressive Russia, engaged faithfully in her duty from the beginning of the offensive of last July up to this time, would have brought the end of the war within view. There can be no doubt of that.

And just now the bolsheviki peace undertakings appear to be destined to arrive at a futility. Germany today is less inclined to treat with the Slavs for getting out of the war than she was a month ago.

There will be none too much money available for the work if the sale of Red Cross that he has uttered disloyal sentiments. The | Christmas seals this year should double the help on a war that is for all humanity the

> Bold Bob the Badger Bravo has stripped himself of even the few poor feathers he had left in his cap. As a man of courage he shows up in Wisconsin.

It is to be hoped that the person respon- In plant these shrubs on your grave, dear wife, sible for the ramming of the French munitions ship Mont Blanc in Halifax harbor is shrubs may revive, but you, Thank God, cannot!" still alive to undertake some explanation of

Now you can tell somewhat whether fuel Austria-Hungary there was cast yesterday in conservation during the milder weather that old Boreas has just superseded with the real The solitary dissenter in the house was Meyer I thing was worth while or not. brother from now on.

THE TRANSFER CORNER By REM

"Fare, please! All the glad ones, and the sad

THE SONG OF THE CAT. So many poems have been inscribed That here, I fear, I may be gibed Should I enlarge the journal, With rhymes of the diurnal Howls. Of the grimalkins who repair

Each night beneath my casement To rave, And tear their hair. And practice self-effacement,

Within my neighbor's basement!

But nay, good reader, I shall write With meter that is ancient, And woo the Muse, By throwing shoes. At all these tabbies trenchant-(That rhyme is hardly sentient)-MEE-AOUW! And Morpheus flees my aching grasp, Whereat I grab a pitcher, And with it firmly in my clasp, And rasp,

TOSSING A CRITICISM AT THE PRESENT ADMINISTRATION IS LIKE THROWING A PITCHER AT A TOM CAT-IT DOESN'T HURT THE CAT AND YOU PLAY THE DICKENS WITH YOUR PITCHER, NOT TO MENTION THE FACT THAT YOU GET ALL FUSSED UP.

And groan And moan,

Remosophy.

Lots of things make more noise around a house han a baby.

The American ghetto has served as a nursery for narchists for so long that its total annihilation ought to be asked for and expected—and yet how

could that plague-spot be destroyed? As long as anarchy is countenanced by "our best cople" we may expect sporadic outbreaks of law-

All the world's a camera—but, great Jerusalem low hard it is to look pleasant all the time! It is never too late to do a little thinking as ar fterthought.

Don't cross a thought till you come to it-crossed houghts are always desperate. You cannot have your cake—unless you cat your

High-Diddle-Diddle! An ad in "Winona College News" says:

"See W. A. Diddel for All Kinds of Insurance."

Reprisals. An exchange puts the matter up to advertisers

"You can't sell us any sweaters, Four-in-hands or other fads: We don't want to trade at your store, If you don't give us your ads."

Hub! Friend-I understand your son is a freshman Mother (angerly)-Who told you that? I'll give

Hard Hearted Relative. There is a young woman in Wayne. Who was said to have pawned a gold chain, But when this was put at her

Passport to Patriotism

I talked to my uncle in vain!

"WHATEVER TASK INTELLIGENCE, EN ERGY, AND COURAGE CAN SURMOUNT THE AMERICAN PEOPLE AND THEIR GOVERN MENT CAN RISE TO."—WHITELAW REID

The Accurate Reporter. "Mrs. Henry Knuckleson fell on her stone steps resterday, and is not so well since, having likely ild something to her inwards which is unknown.

Tee-hee! Smoke Up! "The Camels are coming," said he. "Let 'em come-I shall smoke one," said she; "But if they were Huns Or thirty-day duns I'd flit, and I'd fly, and I'd flee!"

Camouflage Hints for Horsemen "A gentle, somewhat aged driving mare for sale uite cheap if taken soon. E. E. Lautzenheiser." Hamilton News.

Dots His "I's." Jay Dotts lives near Hamilton, and is without loubt a good writer.

To an Infant. Little girl with woozy eyes Blinking at the circling skies You are mystery and more— You are something of a bore

WILLIAM, THOSE BIG GUNS AROUND CAMBRAI HAVE CERTAINLY MAID NOISE ENOUGH TO AROUSE YOU FROM YOUR DREAM OF WORLD EMPIRE. Good Idea.

"I see the army is advertising for cooks."

in advertisement to get them."

Our Daily Tip to the Kaiser.

"They are doing that-they are offering to give them afternoons off every time the enemy bombards the trenches.' Opinion.

"Well, they'll have to put up stronger stuff that

It is fine To stand by the flag. But one Beside it.

An Old Epitaph. The following old epitaph was on a gravestone dug out of the earth at Rhayader, and is good enough for any scrap book:

That something on this spot might boast of life:

Perhaps. "Perhaps," remarks A. M., apropos of the new baby murder in Chicago, "that eminent Dr. H. is an 'escape' from a Zepp.

"Why are you so frightened, love? Surely you have been kissed before?" 'Yes, but only by a member of my family.'

"Well, dear, I'll be glad to be considered you





Stories From German Newspapers

The subjoined matter is furnished by the Committee on Public Information, Washington, D. C. The committee is being supplied regularly now with copies of important newspapers published in Germany. It is possible, therefore, for the committee to furnish to the newsof selected stories from these news papers which are interesting as revealing political, industrial and living conditions in the central empire

Waning Confidence in Germany. Das Ereie Deutsche Wort, No. 1 From a newspaper article.)

The confidence in the management of the empire begins to disappear in l Germany. The German nation begins to ask how it happened, and who was to blame, that almost the whole world of distilling apparatus surrendered is is in arms against her. And when once the day of reckoning will be at hand no calls to order will be sufficient to prevent that all those will be called to account whose fault this disaster may be. Thorough as is the ounts be thorough. NEUE ZURCHER ZEITUNG.

May 23, 1917. Criticism by German Farmer.

Das Freie Deutsche Wort, No. 10. man press comments on Wilson's war message. How sad this poisoned stam- shown in the case of all attempts at mering sounds. No word that does strikes or street demonstrations. justice to the event. Only misrepre sentation, concealment of facts, accu sation, patriotic affection, and among all this not a single piercing cry of pain that this had to be, that it could be, that the civilized nations of the world stand united on one side—and on the other side alone—we.

This we owe to the doings of ou pan-Germanists, protected as they were by militarism and the prepared ness-industry, to our fleet and armament instigators, the imperialistic maniacs who make Germany dreaded and hated throughout the world and who make game of the war. There s only one salvation. Decided with drawal of the German people from this system, from this folly. This vic-

tory of Germany over itself alonwould bring the peace.

Germany's Future Trade Plans. The Wirtschaftbeitung der Zentral-

machte has several proposals as to

how Germany should combat the

probable future trade war against her. If, the writer says, we proceed on the assumption that the attitude of customers in the entente countries toward all German goods is going to be that of "passive resistance," it is clear that this plan will not work, and we large department, independent of the shall unfortunately have to resort to military authority, is taken up solely commercial mimicry. Everything that with experiments in utilizing by-prodcomes direct from Germany or that ucts; another in the treatment of bears traces of German origin will at | bones, whereof some 20,000 kilograms first be very difficult to sell in enemy are collected daily. Even the most "Our whole trade will countries. have to go through neutral hands. This will mean both an increased danger of the imitation of German articles, whether patented at home or abroad, and also an increase in cost of production. This, however, should not hinder us from applying this method, as it is not meant to be adopted permanently, but after the war the foreign market will require considerable time to accustom itself to German products. Nor should will be indespensable to us after the war as an intermediary, where we cannot reckon upon a free and oper narket in the country itself, as, for example, in most of the neutral countries, and to some extent in Russia which for some products is absolutely dependent on us, and as regards the production of many articles within her own borders has made no great strides. German business man might do well from now onward to adopt as his modus operandi the renewing of his connections with his reliable agents in neutral countries, and removing from his goods every promi-

"Voluntary" Surrender of Metal. As a result of consultations in the Munich chamber of commerce the collecting office for war metals, already xisting in Munich, has been extended, and three accredited collecting ofThe Munich chamber recommends

all industrial and trade firms to offer as much of their spare metal as possible to these three offices. should do so as much in their own interests as in the interests of the state. A higher price will be paid on voluntary deliveries than on compulsory ones. It is of the greatest importance to the conduct of the war that the available metallic odds and ends (copper, brass, aluminum, tin, lead, etc.) should be obtained.

The Munchner Neueste Nachrichten states that the voluntary surrender of appointments, menced on August 1, was very small at first, but increased when the patriotism of the people was appealed to, and when a higher price on volone was offered. So far the amount not worth mentioning. The delivery of bells is nearly completed. pipes of more than 300 Munich or-

gans have been surrendered. Labor Unrest in Germany.

The Magdeburgische Zeitung says German, so will his settlement of ac- that an agitation prevails among young factory hands in Germany, especially among munition workers. The paper points out that persons having merely agitation bills or lists for signature, etc., in their possession will from the letter of a German farmer.) be punished with imprisonment or Swiss papers report on the first Ger- death as traitors, regardless of their age. Similar extreme severity will be

> Deterioration of Flour. The Vossische Zeitung reports that complaints about the condition of the bread in greater Berlin are again in-The bread has a musty creasing. used, since no stretching materials are being added at present. It is probable that the deterioration of the flour is not owing to prolonged storage by the Berlin authorities, but that it is delivered in this condition.

Utilization of Meat By-Products. An article in the Hannoverscher Kurier describes the organization o the army meat supply:

The striking force of the army i the field has its roots in the meat sup ply central, located at Hamburg. There utmost value is extracted from every thing. In the abattoirs, where 1.200 cattle and 2,500 pigs are slaughtered daily, the gall is forthwith handed over for medical uses, the feet for various technical purposes, mouth and paunch for making gelatine, while the contents for the latter serve as pig fodder. Various forms of preserved meat are prepared by local factories, among them converted-breweries. unpromising kinds of bone, after being already used by the poor for cooking are treated once more by this departextracted from them. The last drops of juice are converted into cooking

Ban on Linen Goods

According to the Frankfurter Zei tung, the expropriation of linen good: extends to all bed, house, and table linen (used and unused) in inns. travelers' rests, private hospitals, inmoral scruples deter us. The neutral; cluding convalescent and rest-cure homes, hotels, public house and restaurants, passenger boats, sleeping carriages, and in leading businesses It applies to all white and colored articles used on or for covering beds. or in use in restaurants and kitchens, in waiting and dining rooms, viz., bed coverings, sheets, and coverlets, bath gowns and towels, hand towels and nankins, tablecloths and covers, panscouring cloths. made exclusively of paper yarn are street, by mistake this morning drank excepted.

Dearth of School Books. The Vossische Zeitung learns that publishers of school books have petitioned the ministry to place their businesses on an equal footing with those considered necessary to the conduct of the war. Publishers of school books may apparently use up their stocks of paper for printing, but may employ no but it is too early yet to learn just what new paper. It is already very diffi- the effects of the poison will be.

cult to obtain books for pupils moving into new classes. It often takes whole class is satisfactorily supplied. The state of affairs will be unthinkfices have been instituted for upper able if suddenly at the beginning of to be had. Alcohol From Scawced.

The Hamburger Fremdenblatt states that a long-contemplated plan is now to be realized, namely, the installation of a factory for the utilization of seaweed ((seetang) and various freshwater plants, which are found in Germany in great quantities in the river Both alcohol and fodder are to be extracted from these plants.

HOLIDAY FURLOUGHS

(Philadelphia Bulletin.)

The higher up officials of the war epartment at Washington disclaim department at all responsibility in the matter of Thanksgiving and Yuletide furloughs for the men in camp, and have referred the petitions on that subject to the commanders of the respective camps. But it might serve the purpose and gratify the hearts of thoueands of fathers and mothers and sisters throughout the country, if the word were passed along the line of generals commanding that the war department has no serious objection, and looks with favor on the greatest possible liberality in granting the holday favors. The preparatory drill in these camps has **not as yet beco**me so intensive that it would be seriously interrupted by such a recess. The privteed to every man, but where the distance is such that the leave of absence need not run for more than 48 hours, the opportunity for the homegathering which may be the last of the kind for several years, ought be denied.

THAT CAVALRY CHARGE.

(Charleston News and Courier.) The charge of the Light Brigade at Balaklava was no more inspiring than the charge of the Canadian cavairy at Masnieres. But has Canada a Tenny

FROM THE SENTINEL PAGES 25 YEARS AGO

Louis Heilbroner is in Chicago today. Saturday evening the Third Presbyerian church celebrated the twentyfifth anniversary of its organization. Forty traveling men from the Randall hotel attended the Baptist church in a body last evening.

tion as pharmacist for J. D. Lewis, the south side druggist, and has gone to Chicago. Charles Noll, since his return to

Cleveland, has been quite sick and his parents have sent for him to come home. He will be here the first of the A dispute has arisen over the pos-

session of the remains of the late George W. Reed, who attempted suicide in this city Saturday and died Sunday evening. Peter Gable, living east of the city. is not expected to live. Not long since

he was hurt by falling down an elevator shaft at Mossman & Yarnelle's. He partially recovered, but is now

at Edgerton last week by a neighbor. freen was drunk and wandered into a henhouse which had been previously robbed. He got a load of buckshot in

George W. Pixley, of Utica, N. T., who has been the guest of his uncle. G. W. Pixley, for a few days, left last evening for Danville, Ill., where he will rest a short time before returning

to his home. George Shearer, a laborer for the Pennsylvania company and boarding Articles at Mr. Mills' boarding house, on Simon a glass of solution containing blue vitriol, which someone had prepared for the battery at the eats yards telegraph office and left a glass by the water pail in the office. Dr. John Ogle was called, who found the patient suffering great pain and very much bloated. His case is very serious indeed. At last accounts he was resting easy,

MUCH INTEREST IS SHOWN BY CHILDREN

ing Conducted at Crescent Avenue Church

"Booster, Booster, be a Booster." Are your children singing this song? This is the title of one of the songs which the children are using in their meetings at the Crescent avenue church under the direction of Mr. won the hearts of the children, who have been meeting at the church since the opening of the Barr campaign for an hour of singing, spiritua! instruction and Christian jollification. A happy band of children gathered last evening for the service and were given seats on the platform. They rendered a very fine program, which innumbers. The eager faces, the smiles and rousing cheers of the parents showed their fine appreciation of the splendid training given their children. Enthusiasm was high and the audience frequently encored the numbers, but in order to give time for the message of the evangelist, it was not possible to repeat. Many were the expressions heard at the close of the service as to the excellence of this musical treat and no doubt Mr. Balmond will be besieged here as in other places for a repetition of Boosters' night. Mrs. Barr's sermon was the third of the series on "Are the Ten Commandments Effective in Modern Life?" She discussed the last three commandments, taking them up in the following order: "Thou shalt not steal," "Thou shalt not covet," "Thou shalt not bear false witness."

Thou shalt not steal-Mrs. Barr said that this commandment did not apply simply to money or material values. "We have no more right to do a thing to a person which will rob them of their health or happiness than we have to steal their money." she declared. She spoke of those who are entrusted with other people's money. How innocent and good at heart, they are tempted little by little to take what does not belong to them. Most embezzlements are not the results of reconstructions. The good inten-

tion to put it back is lost in the temptation to take just a little more until the man is plunged into difficulties from which he cannot extricate himself: until he finds himself disowned, his family disgraces and he himself branded as a thief. Thou shalt not covet. God help the man who is being pressed by an extravagant family, who is simply the husband of the house with nothing to do but to fill the food basket and replenish the wardrobe. There is too much of this in America. In talking with a man about the Christian life in one meetings, he said, Why. Mrs. Barr. meetings, he surl, why, airs, parril S. F. Bowser, S. B. Bechtel you've got my partner converted. If I get converted, who'll weigh the

"Thou shalt not bear fulse witness I think if there are any people who have kept all of the other commandments, they will fall short in this one. It is like murder and theft. There are many ways by which one can bear false witness without definitely accusing a person. Why cannot people be It costs so little and it means so much. It is so easy to say harsh things, so easy to do wrong things, so easy to forget the little acts of kindness that will make someone happy through all the day. If the religion of Jesus Christ means anything to us, it means avoiding harsh language, if it means anything, it means making us better, more efficient, kinder and happier. If a woman ralls in Fort Wayne, there is very little chance for her to get up again. Other women will talk about her and help her down, but if a man falls there are a hundred hands to help him up. She said that women do not do all the gossiping. that there are male gossips as well. She deplored this sad state of affairs in all walks of life, the church not excluded. She told of the three rules her mother gave to govern conversation about one's neighbor's fault. First, is it true? Second, what is my object in telling it? Third, can anything be gained by my telling it?

A very fine meeting was held by the evangelistic party in the Wayne Oil Tank plant vesterday noon. row night Mrs. Barr will give her lecture. "When a Farmer Moves to Town."

. . . Teen-age Rally.

"After the War" and all that term involves can only be a matter of uncertainty for the present. But all are agreed as to one inevitable necessity when that period arrives, the need of efficient, constructive leadership.

In view of this coming world need "Teen-age rally" will be held at the First M. E. church Sunday, Dec. 16, at

R. E. Diffendorfer, of New York city, will speak on "American Leadership in the World of Tomorrow." Mr. Diffendorfer has a bright, penetrating, gripping message for youth and every girl and boy between the ages of 13 and 20 should hear him. Further an-

nouncement will be made later.

Ministers' Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Fort Wayne Ministerial association will be morning. This study will be interest held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in ing to all, and will be very helpful as the Christ Lutheran church on West this association has made a special Jefferson street. The program will study of prophesy for years, and are consist of an address by Mrs. Daisy using as a textbook a volume entitled Barr, who is conducting the evan- "The Finished Mystery," which gives gelistic meetings in Lakeside and a a clear interpretation of every verse paper by Rev. Nevin H. Schaaf, of of Revelation and Ezekiel. This Grace Reformed church, on "The study takes up at 11:15 a. m. Sunday. Gospel of Mark." Several important matters of business will be discussed and action upon some important reports of committees will be heard. Luncheon will be enjoyed at six

o'clock as is usual.

DR. BAKER TO SPEAK AT VESPER SERVICE

In Evangelistic Services Be- Noted Lecturer to Appear at First Presbyterian Church Sunday Afternoon.

Dr. Baker, whose course of lectures during the week has been attended by many of the leading business men of Fort Wayne, will give his closing lecture Sunday at 4:30 p. m. in the First Presbyterian church. His subject will be, "The World Malady Balmond. Mr. Balmond has already and Its Antidote." This lecture has been given in many parts of the country since the opening of the war, and especially since our own country has entered the world's struggle.

Dr. Baker's opening lecture last Monday evening was largely attended, and the attendance has grown with Sunday schools and their "teen age" every successive lecture. Dr. Baker gives a series of six lectures on the philosophy of religion. He has travelcluded several excellent patriotic ed, studied and lectured on all of the in the World of Tomorrow." Special world's great continents but one. He music. has not only made a most favorable impression on those who heard him in Fort Wayne, but he is most highly recommended by the secular and the religious press and by leading business men, clergymen and educators all over the United States where he has lectured, and there are but few states in which he has not lectured. The Lansing (Mich.) State Journal

says: "Dr. Baker's address proved his versatility and his wide study of religious subjects."

The Sandusky (Ohio) State Journal

"Dr. Baker crystalized in his lecture last evening some of the very best results of his years of travel, research and study. He dealt with some of the most fundamental problems of philosophy, theology and science, and yet with a charm and simplicity of language which caused the school boy and girl, as well as the most learned of the large audience that heard him to follow with the deepest interest throughout the lecture.'

The Guernsey Times, Cambridge, O

"Dr. Baker meets the atheistic philosopher and scientist on their own ground and shows very clearly the untenableness of their position."

The Sandusky (Ohio) Register says: "Dr. Baker pleases hearers with last lecture in city. His closing lecture was one of fundamental importance to every man, woman and child. He is a rare combination of scientific accuracy, logical insight, dramatic skill and religious fervor.'

HAVE RETURNED FROM Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE

and E. W. Peirce Attend Meeting at Chicago.

S. F. Bowser, vice-chairman Y. M. C. A. war work council of Indiana: S B. Bechtel, chairman city department committee of management, Fort Wayne Y. M. C. A. and E. W. Pierce, general secretary, were in Chicago on Thursday in attendance upon a conference of state and city association leaders from the states composing the contral military department.

They brought back the news that the National Y. M. C. A. war work fund has now passed the \$53,000,000 That the people composing the states of this central military department subscribed \$20,609,000 surpassing the eastern military department with headquarters in New York by \$500,000. The total subscribed for Indiana is now \$1,340,000.

Conference leaders brought the word that it was exceedingly fortunate that the national fund had been so handsomely subscribed owing to the fact that since the budget was adopted new requests had been made upon association leaders for additional work and workers. Just one of these requests coming from the French government to operate 1,300 rest homes for French soldiers, will mean a large additional expenditure.

More than 100 men spent the en tire day discussing the best methods. of carefully following up the campaign, the collecting and auditing of subscriptions.

The greates problem before the organization is the securing of able men as association workers, both in this country and over seas. One hundred men are now on their way to Russia and nearly five hundred men must be sent to France at once.

Associated Bible Students The Fort Wayne branch of the International Bible Students' association of which pastor C. T. Russell, the noted traveling Bible lecturer was pres ident until his death, which office is now held by Honorable J. F. Rutherford, hold all their services in Unity

hall, corner Calhoun and Holman streets. The local class is taking up a study of the Book of Revelations for some

months. The first chapter of this prophetic book will be the lesson for next Sunday

The regular Berean study takes up at 10:00 a. m. Sunday. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

All are invited to these services. "Faith" will be the subject of the Rev. O. E. Tomes will lead the every evening during the week, excure Sunday evening at 7:30 o'cleck. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. cept Monday. lecture Sunday evening at 7:30 o'cleck.

GREAT EDUCATIONAL MISSIONARY RALLY

Will Be Held Next Week by All Methodist Churches of the City.

Beginning with Monday, Dec. 10 and closing with Sunday, Dec. 16, the Methodist Episcopal churches of Fort Wayne and vicinity will hold a series of missionary educational rallies under the leadership of Rev. R. E. Dif-fendorfer, of New York city, educational secretary for the board of foreign missions and the board of home missions and church extension.

The program for the week will be Monday evening-conference of Epworth league officers at First church. Tuesday evening-joint meeting of teachers of "teen age" classes in the Sunday schools and Sunday school of-

ficers, at First church. Wednesday evening-regular prayer meetings at the several churches. Thursday evening -- joint prayer meeting of al lthe churches, stereoptican illustrated lecture by Mr Diffendorfer, at First church.

Friday evening-mass meeting of all Methodists of Fort Wayne and vicinity, at Simpson church. Sunday afternoon at 8 o'clock, great

rally of all "ten age" scholars in the friends, at First church. At this meeting Mr. Diffendorfer will speak on "American Leadership

Sunday evening great rally of Epworth leaguers of Fort Wayne and vicinity, at Wayne Street church. All evening meetings will begin at 8

o'eloek. Monday until Friday, inclusive, there will be three Normal Missionary Study classes each day, at First church, as follows:

Missionary classes. At 7 p. m. Foreign Missionary Study class. Mr. Diffendorfer will speak at each of the meetings and be teacher of

At 2:30 p. m. and 6 p. m. Home

each of the Normal Study classes. He will also have with him a large and interesting missionary exhibit which will be open to all the people at First church during th entire week.

Baptist. Immanuel Church.

There will be plenty of enthusiasm when we meet in Sunday school at 9:30, and this enthusiasm and loyalty will still be increased when we unfur a service flag in honor of our boys who are doing service for their country and for the world. The unfurling of the service flag will take place with the closing of the Sunday school and will be a prominent feature of the day. We want every one with patriotic blood in their veins to assist at this time. Patriotic songs will be sung, and a short sketch of each of the boys who will be represented by a star will be given The pastor, J. B. Bair, will preach at :45. The young people will meet at 6:45. All who are interested in bible study should have part in the study in connection with the B. Y. P. U. program. Wednesday evening is always devoted to prayer and bible study. Friday evening is for the orchestra and choir rehearsal.

South Wayne Church.

worship and fellowship for everybody. Judge Yaple will meet his large and also Saturday evening from 7 to 9. class of men in the balcony at this hour. The whole school is making plans to give money for the Armenian children for Christmas. The offer ings will be received each Sunday Morning worship at 10:45. The minister will preach on the theme "Demand and Supply." B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:45. The sermon will be on "Shepherding." Red Cross sewing all day Wednes

day at the church. All the women of the community are welcome. Prayer meeting at 7:45, Wednesday

Mt. Olive Church. The Sunday school begins promptly

at 9:30; J. B. Smith superintendent Morning service, 10:30. B. Y. P. U., 6:30. Roberta Moore will open the topic. Solo-Anna Palmer.

Talk on the topic-Rev. Moore. Duet-Elsie Belle, Eva Black. Evening service, 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening

The Ladies' Aid will meet on Tues day afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Alsup, 541 Holman street.

On Wednesday, December 12, Jo seph H. Douglas, a violinist of national reputation, will render a very splendid program.

Greenlawn Avenue Church. (Greenlawn Ave. and Meridian St.,

Rev. C. E. Moorman, pastor.) A new interest is revealed in our Sunday school which meets at 3:45 all with the right Christmas spirit. . m. Important contests are on which are attracting all the folks on the hill Come and visit us.

Worship with morning message at 11:00 by the pastor. In the evening two services will at

tract you; first, the young people's service at 6:45, and the preaching service again at 7:45. Come and hear our pastor. You will carry home a real blessing by spending the evening with us.

The prayer meeting hour at 7:30,

Y. W. C. A. Vesper, Fireside gathering Sunday, November 26. Social hour 3 to 4 p. m. Program by Federation of Industrial clubs 4 to 5 p. m. Dewey Lake reports. music, refreshments. Everyone wel-

Church of Christ.

West Jefferson Street Church. Church located at the corner of West Jefferson street and Fairfield avenue. O. E. Tomes, minister.

The Bible school meets at 9:30 a. m. W. N. Ballou in charge. A class for everyone.

Communion services at 10:40. "The Essence of Christianity" is the subject of the sermon at the 11 o'clock service.

Subject, "Here Am 1; Send Me. This is a life-work meeting. The second Christian Endeavor society meets at 6:30 p. m. in the basement assem

The following is the orchestra pro

gram for the evening service:
Prelude, "The Menuet"
By Paderewski Offertory, Cavatina J. Raff

derstandest thou what thou readest? in this service and the minister will intercessions at 12 m.

preach a short evangelistic sermon. West Creighton Avenue Church. Worship at 10:40; Rev. M. L. Buck-

ley, pastor, will preach; subject, "Weariness in Well Doing;" evening services at 7:30. The pastor will conduct an evangelistic service. There will be special music at both morning and evening services. The C. E. will meet at 6:30.

Bible school at 9:30. The monthly business meeting of the official board will be held next Sunday

The monthly business meeting of the Ladies' Aid will be held Tuesday afternoon at the church at 2:30.

The new furnaces will be installed next week and we may be unable to warm the church during the week. All organizations that meet during the week take notice.

East Creighton Avenue Church. (Corner East Creighton Avenue and Smith Street.)

communion at 10:30 and a sermon by Christ," at the morning hour. In the the pastor, Rev. E. Miller. Miss Marie Weinbrenner will have evening, "The Great Responsibility of charge of the Junior Endeavorers at the Church in the War." This is the third of a series of sermons on the 2:30 Sunday afternoon. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 in the

Bible school at 9:30, followed by

Preaching by the pastor at 7:45. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Thursday and Friday the Ladies' Aid society will give their annual bazaar in the church basement. A chicken supper will be served Thursday even ing from 5 to 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

Church of God.

Church of God.

(Corner Lafayette and Eckert.) Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preachng services at 10:30 a. m. and at 7:30 be Luke 21, 25-36, the gospel lessor p. m. The theme of the morning ser of the second Sunday in Advent vice will be "The Church of God Forward Movement With Reference to the the first commandment. The evening 'Church Advocate.' service will be evangelistic.

Junior and Intermediate Endeavor at 2:30, and Senior Endeavor at 6:30

The mid-week prayer service and teachers' meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lynn, 431 Eckert street, at 7 o'clock, on Thursday evening. The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs.

fancy embroidery and sewing. Chick-W. H. Morton, 207 Esmond street, on en supper will be served from 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. on. Supper will be 25 and 15 cents. The Missionary society will meet a the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Crowel, 3010 Hoagland avenue, on Tuesday

Christian Science.

First Church of Christ, Scientist West Wayne and Ewing streets, a branch of The Mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., holds services at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., subject: "God the Only Cause and Creator." Golden text: Revelation 4:11, King James version: Thou art worthy, O Lord, to receive glory and honor and nower: for thou hast created all things, and for thy pleasure they are and were created." Sunday school is at 9:30. The Wednesday evening testimony meeting is at 8 o'clock. The Reading room, at 824 Ewing street, for the free use of the meets for a helpful hour of study, public, is open every afternoon, except Sundays and holidays, from 12 to 5

Congregational.

Plymouth Church. (Harrison and Jefferson Streets.) Rev. Arthur J. Folsom, pastor. Plymouth Bible school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. Vesner service at 4 o'clock. The second of the series on "The

Crisis in Russia" will be given at Plymouth church on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. "Democracy in the Making in Russia" is the specia theme. Plymouth circle will hold their De-

cember meeting at the church on Tuesday evening, Dec. 11th, at 6:30 A special program and social hour is being planned by the committee. Mrs. George Jacobs is chairman of the committee.

On Wednesday night at 7:45 there will be a very interesting meeting at Plymouth church. Many will give personal answers to the question, What should be the prevailing Christmas spirit this year?"

The Ladies' society of Plymouth church will meet at the church parlors on Friday afternoon, Dec. 14, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Mary Wight will be hostess, assisted by her committee. Come prepared to sew for the Red

Plymouth Christmas program will be given this year on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Dec. 23. A beautiful vesper Christmas service will fill

Evangelical. First Church.

The Sunday school session opens at 9:30. The hours of public worship are 10:30 and 7:30. The sermon subjects will be "The Revelation of God in Christ," and "The Promise of Deliv-The Young People's meeterance." ing at 6:45 will be led by Mr. Willis Hite.

The Young Men's Bible class will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the home of Mr. Norman Cutshall, 418 LaSalle street. The Woman's Missionary society

Mrs. N. A. Loch, 112 East Leith street. "Ezra and Nehemiah Teaching the Law" will be the subject at the mid- ing Matter on the Lives of the Young, week quiet-hour service, 7:30 Wedweek quiet nesday evening.

Crescent Avenue Church. Bible school at 9:30 a. m. At the morning worship hour Mrs. Barr will hold a consecration service. A mass meeting for men at 3 in the afternoon; subject of Mrs. Barr's address, "The New Patriotism." At the same hour Miss Hazel Mason will speak to women at the First M. E. church; subject, "Life." A mass meeting for all in the evening. Meetings will continue

Episcopal.

tures. All are invited.

Free Methodist.

Bowser Church.

Sunday school convenes at 9:30

preaching at 10:45 and 7:30 by the

meeting at 3 o'clock to which all are

The usual mid-week meetings will

be held on Tuesday and Thursday ev-

ings. There will be a short society

meeting at the close of the prayer

Lutheran.

Christ Lutheran.

Christ Lutheran, Jefferson and Web-

ster at 10:45 and 7:30. Subjects of the

sermons by the pastor, H. C. Hadley

are "Christmas Is Coming, So Is

Sunday school for all ages at 9:30.

Luther League at 6:30. Social hour to

get acquainted at 8:30 for as many as

The Ladies' Aid will give a bazar

Wednesday and Thursday; lunch will

be served both noons; in the evening

from 5 to 7:30 a big dinner. On

Wednesday there will be a chicken

dinner. There will be special music

and a fine program given both even-

Trinity Lutheran.

10 o'clock. Text of the sermon will

Doctrinal discussion will be based upon

The Young Men's society will hold

its meeting in Trinity hall on Monday

evening. The collectors for the new

church building will meet on Monday

evening with Mr. Walter Borgman in

Advent services Sunday evening, be-

On Thursday afternoon the Unique

society will hold its annual sale of

St. Paul's Church.

(Barr and Madison Streets.)

Second Sunday in Advent. The pas-

tor, Rev. J. W. Miller, will deliver the

sermon in the German service at 9:30

in the morning. A catechization on a

The regular Sunday service in Eng-

lish will be held at 11:15. The Eng-

lish Sunday school will again begin at

The English Ladies' Aid will meet

next family evening of the English

members will be held next Sunday

Zion Church

(Hanna Street and East Creighton.)

German servise and doctrinal dis-

Advent service Wednesday evening

. . .

Emanuel Church.

West Jefferson and Jackson Streets.

W. E. Moll, Pastor.)

German sermon and holy communion

at 10 o'clock. Sermon in English at

11:15 a. m. Advent sermon Wednes-

day evening at 7:45. The Y. P. S

meets Monday evening; the Men's club

Friday evening, (business and elec-

Redeemer Church.

(Washington and Fulton Streets.)

Sunday school at 9:15; service at

10:30. Congregational meeting at 2

Methodists.

J. R. Graebner, pastor.

Preparatory service at 9:30 a. m.

again on Thursday afternoon.

9:30 in order to rehearse the Christ-

point of Biblical doctrine will follow

the church basement.

ginning at 7 o'clock.

the sermon.

mas program.

evening, Dec. 16.

100:00 a. m.

at 7:00 p. m.

at 7:45.

p. m.

8 o'clock.

Regular services Sunday morning at

ings. The public is invited.

Morning and evening worship a

meeting on Thursday night.

"Church and the War."

wish to remain.

nvited. Praise service at 7 p. m.

There will be a children's

Trinity Church.

(West Berry and Fulton Streets.) Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Church school at 9:30 a. m.; caro practice at 9:15 a. m. Matins, litany and sermon at 16:45

a. m. Bible Sunday. Subject "Un

Evensong at 4 p. m. Wednesdays and Fridays, litany and poned to the last Thursday evening in Wednesday evening a missionary December.

social will be held for all members of the parish, at which Rev. W. W Thomas will deliver a lecture on Brazil, illustrated by stereopticon pic-

7:30 p. m. The pastor will preach at each of these services. The evening service gives the first half hour to music; short sermon by the pastor. The men's and women's classes are an unusually strong feature of the school.

All departments graded and organized The Epworth league meets at 6:30 p. m. Fellowship hour at the close of

Simpson Church.

Ulysses S. A. Bridge, minister. Sunday school at 9:30.

evening. Junior league at 2 o'clock.

'How a Christian is Made."

Rescue Mission. Tonight there will be an old time and or Unconquered Territory." Mr. Harry Bennett will have charge of

(1104 Broadway.) A stirring address on the "Crash of Nations" by Evangelist M. J. Allen, Sunday at 7:45. Bible class every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:45 p. m.

Westminster Spy Run. Westminster Spy Run Sunday school meets at 2:45. Mrs. T. P. Potts has charge of the school.

Rolling Mill. Sunday school for foreign speaking people in the Rolling Mill district meets in the settlement house at 2:30 p. m., Mrs. T. P. Potts, supt.

at 7:45 p. m. work Thursday afternoon Relief from 5 to 6. Rev. T. P. Potts, supt.

Presbyterian.

First Church.

The Sunday school meets at 9:45 o'clock and there are classes for old and young.

and the minister will preach. The vesner service is at 4:30 o'clock and this Sunday Dr. Ezra F. Baker will speak on the subject: "The World Malady and Its Antidote."

promptly at noon on Monday for lunch at the Commercial club. The First Church Giuld meets Wed-

Congregational meeting at 2:00 p. m. home of Mrs. Frank H. Cutshall, 1216 English service with sermon and West Wayne street. dministration of the Lord's Supper Rev. H. C. Luehr will preach both

ant meeting of the week. The Woman's Missionary society meets on Friday in the church. Miss

The Boy Scouts meet Friday night The musical program will be as follows:

Vesper Service, 4:30. Emil Koeppel, Organist and Director.

Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. O. . Craig, superintendent.

First Church. (East Wayne and Lafayette, A. Neal, Pastor.)

The pastor preaches at 10:30 and 7:30; themes, "Exalt Christ," and "Five Reasons Why Young People Should Be Christians." Sunday school 9:30; Junior league 2:30; gospel team at 6; Intermediate league 6:30; Epworth the songs were written, will be used. league 6:30; men's class meeting at 7. Training class Wednesday night at 7; lessons 8 and 9. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at

city unite at First church, Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Dr. Diffendorfer will give stereopticon lecture. First church joins in mass meeting Friday night at Simpson church.

Revival services begin in First

church Dec. 30.

The five Methodist churches of the

St. Paul's Church. Next Sunday will be Good Literature day in this churcn. At 10:30 a. m. the pastor will speak | ple not attending Sunday school are meeting for December will be held at on Good Literature as a Molder of 7:45 Tuesday evening at the home of Character, and at 6:30 Mr. Dwight Spore will speak at the Epworth league on The Effect or Good Readand present the claims of the Ep-

worth Herald to a place in Methodist The Epworth league will hold its business and social meeting on next Tuesday evening at the home of W. L. Hoy, 1601 Anthony boulevard.

The Ladies' Aid society will give its good time is always assured at these meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. dinners.

Triulty Church. Sunday, December 9, 1917: 9:30, Rev. C. O. Shirey will preach on the Sunday school; 10:45, public service; topic the second of a series on "Life at

(9). Intérmediate league; 2:00; Its Boot." Evening service at 7:30; IL. Junier league; 6:10, Epwarth league; 7:30, public service.

Tuesday evening Epworth league business and social meeting. Wednesday evening prayer meeting and Sun-day school board meeting. Thursday, Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

Friday and Saturday, Ladies' Aid so ciety bazaar. Friday evening, boy scouts' meeting. The meeting that was scheduled for the W. F. M. S. under date of December 7 at F. H. Lane's, has been post-

Wayne Street Church.

John Francis Porter, pastor, Public worship at 10:45 a. m. and Sunday school meets at 9:30 a. m

the evening servise at 8:30.

Prayer meeting is held Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 8:30.

(Cor. Harrison and W. Suttenfield Sts.)

Morning worship at 10:30, subject: 'Expansion a Law of Christian Life." Evangelistic services morning and

Epworth league at 6:30. p. m. Class meeting at 6:30 p. m. Even-

ing worship at 7:30 p. m., subject: Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Mission

song and praise service. Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock Sunday school, and in the evening a special evangel istic service in which Mr. Nipper will speak, his subject being "No Man's the music and the chorus choir.

Broadway Mission.

Steropticon song service.

Gospel. Evangelistic services at the Gospel missions, 1215 Calhoun street, Sunday

The morning service is at 11 o'clock

The invitation committee meets

cussion by the pastor, H. C. Luehr, at nesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the

> The midweek prayer meeting is on Wednesday at 7:30. The most import-

Lily Beaber will speak. at 7:30 with the scoutmaster.

Prelude-Variations on Hymn "Mercy"Ash
Anthem—"The Lord Is My Shep-....Ashford herd"Broom Offertory Duet-"Calm as the Night" Bohn

Postlude-Fuge in D Major....Bach Prelude-Andantino Stebbins Anthem-"I Would be Thine". . Borch Postlude-March Militaire...Schubert

Third Church.

Public worship at 10:45 and 7:30. at 7:30. Morning sermon theme, "Vision and Achievement." In the evening a song Neasel's, 2127 Smith street, Tuesday service will be given. The choir will evening. present "The Festival Te Deum" in E flat, by Dudley Buck. The Christian | S. Steiner, leader. Endeavor society will sing "Blessed Redeemer." Some of the old hymns, with a brief account of their authors and the circumstances under which Junior Christian Endeavor at 2:15 Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:30 Subject, "Here Am I, Send Me." Isaiah 6.

baptism at the morning church service. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. Subject, "Prayer and the Goodness of God." Chapter 4.

Parents may present their babes for

Westminster Church. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Rev. Potts' adult Bible class meets in the auditorium at 9:15.

invited to join this class. Morning worship at 10:45. Bible lecture Thursday at 8 p. m. Rev. Potts' subject for the lecture is, The Book of Revelation and the

Mrs. Potts' class of young people

meets in the parlor. All young peo-

Read the Twelfth chapter of revela-Westfield Church.

tion.

Prophetic Signs of the Present Day."

Announcements for the Westfield church: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; morning and evening worship at 11:00 annual dinner and bazar on next and 7:30; Christian Endeavor at 6:30 Thursday evening at the church. A p. m.; Rush Zeigler, leader; prayer

> Bethany Church. Services Sunday morning at 10:30.

Juniors at 2:30 p. m. Their centest

has begun. Miss Lisle Hodell, superintendent. C. E. society at 6:45 p. m.

Reformed.

Grace Church

(316 Washington boulevard.) 9:30-Sunday school. Interesting lesson study and discussion led by

competent teachers. 10:45-Regular morning worship, led by the minister. Rev. Nevin H. Schaaf.

Junior C. E. at 2:45. Young people's service at 6:45; 7:30 evening

Friends and strangers most cordial-

ly invited. Musical program arranged by H. Leslie Jacobs: Prelude, Romance Zitterbart Trio, Praise Ye Verdi

Offertory, Violin Berceuse from Jocelyn Mr. Paul Amsbary. Soprano Solo, No Night There

..... Stebbins Postlude, Toccato in D minor..... G. B. Nevin C. E. business meeting on Tuesday

evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

G. M. Schiffer, 3015 South Harrison street. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday at 7:45, and meeting of Sunday

school officers and teachers at close of praver service. On Sunday afternoon the committee in charge of the every member canvass will visit every family in the church in preparation for the work

St. John's Church.

of 1918.

Sunday school opens Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. The Men's English Bible class also meets at this time. Everyone will please make a special effort to be present promptly on ime. Divine services at 10:15 a. m. will be conducted in the German language. We rejoice at our regular good attendance. Let us continue in well-doing

and bring all our friends. Sermon topic, "God's Judgment." The C. E. will meet at the school hall at 6:15 p. m. This is to be a gathering for a special purpose and promptness is all important. The consistory of the church will

meet Sunday afternoon at 2:30 to discuss business to be transacted at the regular congregational meeting January 1st. Nominations for new officers will be made. The C. E. will hold its regular monthly business meeting Tuesday

Wednesday evening the English

Men's Bible class will hold a banquet and social meeting for all men interested in the men's classes and our Salem Church.

Temple, Rev. F. W. Kratz, Ph.D., Pastor). Sunday, Dec. 9, Bible school at 9 o'clock. Our organized classes for men and women are the best with good, competent teachers.

(Clinton Street, Next to the Masonia

Morning service in German at 10:30 with sermon on "The Criterion of Christianity." The evening service with English sermon at 7:30. Dr. Kratz will preach on "Taking the Kingdom With Violence." At the last Sunday's meeting of Allen county's C. E. convocation our society had the largest representation and was recognized by one of our members, J.

Salem's society is at John Gieser. Monday night at 7:30, consistory. Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Ladies' Aid; in the evening at 7:45, Bible study class.

Every Saturday morning at 9, confirmation class.

Spiritualist.

Central Church. Central church will hold their serve ices at K. of P. hall Sunday evening at 7:30. Rev. H. M. French will occupy the restrum. Special message service.

The Ladies' Aid will hold their services at the same hall Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. Good mediums will be in attendance. All are welcome.

United Brethren.

United Brethren. Sunday school at 9:30; public word ship, 10:30. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. J. W. Lake, a former pastor, and now conference superintendent. Junior C. E. at 3:30; Senior C. E. at 6:30. The pastor preaches

W. M. A. meets Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Martin,

11:05 Cottage avenue.

WILL GIVE PLAY. "Pro-Tem" to be Presented by Emmaus Mutual Society. The Emmaus Mutual society will give a three-act comedy entitled "Pro-Monday and Tuesday evenings Tem" at the Emmaus hall. Great preparations are being made and an entertainment well worth the price of admission is assured. The cast of char-

acters is as follows: In order of their appearance: Rachel Shepherd, a spinster..... Celeste Rump Logan, the butler.....C. Langfeldt Dr. Blank, Mrs. Shepherd's physician Mrs. Shepherd, wife of Raymond,

trustee and guardian of Bessie.

.....Lona Helle Henry Leslie, secretary pro-tem.... Louis Krimmel Oscar Wolcott, a nephew of Shep-Raymond Shepherd, a retired merchant Ed Moellering Lena Bailey, a friend of Bessie...

..... Martha Hahn The Epworth League of Simpson M. E. church will meet at 6:30 o'clock Sunday; Miss Marie Moneysmith is the

Bessie Martin, Mrs. Shephedr's niece

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د د مارچا Calvin Kratz, as the county's president for 1918. The regular meeting of

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Senior C. business meeting at H. J. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening:

announces the engagement of her ton avenue, on Wednesday afternoon store on December 8 to 9. daughter, Miss Cecelia Wertheimer to Mr. Milton Stern of Kalamazoo. Miss Wertheimer has many friends in Fort Wayne, as she frequently visits here with her sister, Mrs. Sam Wolf.

Miss Elizabeth Johnson has returned from a visit in Toledo, O., with rela-

Mrs. G. A. Rabus is going to Summerville, S. C., on Sunday, to remain

several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Coleman left on room prettily.

main the rest of the winter. Mrs. Chester Thieme, of West

bridge at her home next Tuesday Mrs. Noah Egley, of Lake avenue.

make her a visit. is the guest of his parents, Mr. and

nue, for the week-end. club to which she belongs at her home last evening.

Mrs. F. R. Fahlsing, of Masterson ave-

Mrs. Henry Seegar and little son, of Spokane, Wash., who have been guests at the home of relatives. Mrs. Henry Yergens and family, are now visiting in the country. Mrs. Louise Bostick and Mrs. John

the Get Acquainted circle of Trinity English Lutheran church Monday afternoon in the church parlors.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank lary to the Red Cross. Miss Thelma Reul returned today

from a visit in Washington, with her

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Mrs. Rose Wertheimer, of Ligonier, met with Mrs. Dull, of West Creigh- lacquers and so on from a New York and enjoyed a pleasant time with their knitting and in visiting. The next meeting of the club will be a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Morton, of Masterson avenue,

The home of Mrs. F. L. Hargrave in Ohio street, was the gathering place for a company of friends on and her daughters invited her sister, flag. All the young men whose names of their belongings. Never have Fort for there should be just as much care Mrs. Charles Jana and Miss Ger- Mrs. Stirk and other relatives to par- are written there were pupils at some Wayne shops presented a more beautrude Trentman have returned from a take of a birthday supper. Flowers time at the Hanna school. visit with friends in Covington, Ky. and flags decorated the table and At a meeting of the pa grave.

was a patriotic gathering as many of is expecting her niece, Mrs. Lydia to Camp Shelby and the decorations colors of the flag. An excellent pro-Henry Yaggy, Misses Fredonia Her- Schoo. ring, Marguerite Meyerc, Helen Enslen, Miss Elsie Knapp, of Weisser Park avenue, entertained the members of a Carrie D. Menefee, Lenora Miller, Alice Bow-Wednesday afternoon has been chosen ley. Amelia Zickgraf and Helen Roe- as the day, but how frequently the Stout and Carl Reynolds, and Mes- offered for the use of the club and things shown. A handkerchief of dames E. A. and Charles Singleton.

Minor School P.-T. Club.

There will be a meeting of the Par-Bostick, jr., will unite in entertaining ent-Teacher club of the Miner school next Friday afternoon. The program will be a patriotic one. Frank Hilgeman will give a talk on "Our National Mrs. Frank Sprankle and little Food Problem." Mrs. Robert Harding daughters. Marjorie and Virginia, of will tell of the Red Cross society and Oklahoma City, Okla., arrived in the what it means and does and Mrs. Mary Monday evening, but instead of the city on Friday to spend the holidays Edson will explain the Junior auxil-

Opening of the Art School. The opening of the Fort Wayne sister, Miss Helen Reul, a student at School of Art on January 9, under the a private school in that city. Miss direction of Misses Katherine Wagen-Helen is in Annapolis today in com- hals, Edith and Gladys Hughes, is of pany with six other students to attend much importance to all art students as well as to the many friends of these The members of the Kai Gee club teachers. The special training and extensive preparation each of these young women has received is highly appre-JAMES B. STEVENS Baritone ciated and recognized by other teachers and by patrons of are generally. In the hands of the Misses Wagenhals and Hughes the school is bound to re-Voice placing and development of ceive fresh impetus and inspiration, tone. Even scale throughout the and in these particularly strenuous compass. Purity of diction. arts by the young is as necessary as the conservation of food. Day and review of "The First Hundred Thouevening classes for children are to be formed in design, color harmony, drawing and modeling and for older students in decorative and mural design, composition, drawing and painting from still life and from the living G. W. McCaskey is in charge of the model. There will be sketch classes, program. and classes in hand perspective, mechanical drawing and class applied erts. There will be an exhibit of Chi- afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. at 2

### PARIS SCHOOL OF VIOLIN

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SCHOOL HAS SERVICE FLAG. Fifty-two Former Pupils of School

Now Serving Country. The Hanna school Parent-Teacher club has put up a service flag in the auditorium of the school and fifty-two not present oriental appearance that Thursday evening. Mrs. Hargrave names are enrolled beside it to corres- some of them do now, for purchasers to keep the dress clean. The materials was sixty-seven years old on that day pond with the fifty-two stars on the will have emptied them of the most

At a meeting of the parent-teacher it is not all a gain in artistic decor-Many souvenirs of club at the school on Friday afternoon ation by wit low trimmers, nor the Thursday for St. Cloud, Florida, to reing the flag and the patriotic program, though taste is rapidly reaching its The members of the H. and H. club given. The program consisted of sing- acme in both directions. This season Drive, will entertain a few ladies at were happily entertained on Thursday ing by the primary grade pupils, a it is the combination of American in-bridge at her home next Tuesday evening by Mrs. Sarah Raynolds. It plans solo by Miss Gertrude Gross, vention and the use of American short papers by seventh and eighth money with the arts and crafts work the club had just returned from a trip grade pupils concerning food conser- of the Japanese, Chinese and other vation, and why they had made post- | foreign, people, which have appeared Weichert, of Muskegon, Mich., soon to and even the refreshments were in ers to illustrate the subject; a talk on the form of embroideries, beads, bric-Red Cross work by Miss Ott and an Harry Fahlsing, a Purdue student, gram of music and speeches was en- exhibition of articles made at Red joyed. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. | Cross headquarters by Mrs. C. J.

> Next week the Hanna parent-teach-Cranston, Herbert R. Miller, Harry L. cided. Several sewing machines were is one of the daintiest of dainty all members are to take active part in this branch of patriotic work.

#### WITH THE STUDY CLUBS

The Shakespeare club will meet on study of a play the club will go to Red

Cross headquarters to work.

The Travel club will meet on Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. A. Jones, 810 West Wayne street. A reading of Ottawa and some problems of Canada with a probable discussion of the recent catastrophe at Halifax will interest the members along with Red Cross individual work.

The Bay View Study club will meet on Monday afternoon with Mrs. Thomas Littlewood, 2819 Hoagland avenue, instead of on Tuesday, the customary day of the week. The program will be the study of chapter 6, "Egypt and Its Monuments;" paper by Mrs. Hugh Olds on "Economic Value of Africa;" reading of "The Slave's Dream" by Mrs. Littlewood; sand" by Mrs. J. P. Martin. The customary exchange of Christmas gifts will take place at this meeting.

The Saturday club will meet on Monday with Mrs. Max B. Fisher. Mrs.

The Woman's Reading club will continue its Red Cross work on Tuesday nese and Japanese prints, textiles, o'clock. Mrs. F. E. Stouder is the

Mrs. Ankenbruck will be hostess for the Round Table club on Monday evening. Miss Greven and Mrs. Michaels have charge of the program. The Current Literature club will quainted in one of these beautiful

meet on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. | creations of the Chinese. You'll want C. J. Lose, of Douglas avenue.

to buy a bird as soon as you see a The Fortnightly club will meet on Monday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Bulson, jr. Dr. Bulson

# MOTHER OPMILION ENGINEERING THE CIRES. HOW TO MAKE CLOTHES FOR CHRISTMAS DOLLIES

My Goodness! Won't That Doll Baby Be Tickled When She Sees All These Nice New Clothes—And So Stylish, Too, They Are.

cussed by Mrs. E. W. Averill, Miss. Wilber, Dr. Jessie C. Calvin and Dr. Miles

There will be a meeting of the Moth-

ers' club on Wednesday afternoon at

2:30 o'clock with Mrs. S. Ackerman,

will be held in connection with the program and there will be music by

Miss Constance Bogart and Miss Smith

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counters, in Fort Wayne shops will

tiful appearance than this season. And

vention and the use of American

glass, books and calandars.

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F. Porter.

a-brac,

in their beauty.

that it is on inspection.

to many windows.

by hand on georgette crepe, accord-

ing to actual count in following a

design before the girl who is bead-

ventional design nearly two inches

wide of old rose and green with a

glint of steel beads in it, is a won-

der though not valued at so many

dollars as bags of more elaborate de-

One of the newest of new things

is a book rack for the table. It is

two bood-ends, really, and consists of bust length figures, one of Dante, the

other of Beatrice. The ends are heavy

and plenty of support and the coloring

By the way when you get Christmas

candles for your windows on Christ-

mas eve you can get extra long ones

this season to burn all through the

evening. Red, of course, is the popu-

lar color for the time unless one hap-

pens to prefer white ones which can be obtained in the long lengths too.

Have you noticed the bird cages?

They are to be found in many shops

and no capary could resist singing the

top of his head off once he got ac-

While baskets have soared a little

in cost their beauty is more marked

than usual. This season they show

colors, blues, Toses, greens, yellow, in

fact one can get some kind of a basket

to match any room in the house from

the laundry up. Which is a reminder

just here of the very prictical things

for the kitchen, or a cabinet, or some

of the sofe new bath towels, or again

just a broom for one dollar.

house often needs like a rag rug

Then there's the holiday books. The

shelves are rich in war stories, real

and imaginative. The usual holiday

publications of standard books for

authentic stories of national import,

THE VOGUE OF JADE.

Jade is one of the most popular

stones for chains and jade colored

enamel is sometimes employed, as is

the case of a rather unusual chain

which is fashioned of dull silver links

enameled a jade green at their widest

able they can be wrinkled up in folds,

when draped about the shoulders, with as much facity as if they were shawls

of some soft material. Their linings

are generally chiffon, matching the

blacking brushes, cloths or polishers.

and cleaning mittens-anything which

a rubber worn out in the heel. Cut

A good sandal may be made from

fur, over white satin.

HOW TO USE YOUR OLD

would soil clothpockets.

mel is put on irregularly.

sign and variety of color.

is soft and exquisite.

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fifty dollars.

ing.

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Dolly at home needs a dress, under skirt, drawers and perhaps an apron used should be sanitary and washable given to the washing of dolls' clothes as those of children. Ginghams and

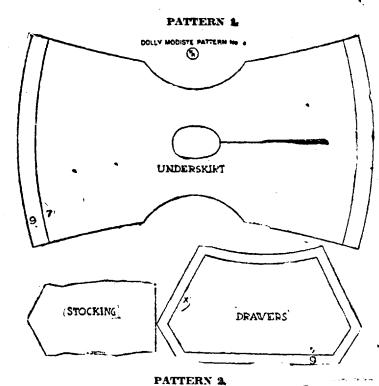
lawns are the best materials. In cutting out patterns the accompanying patterns may be used as models, but the size must be cut according to the size of your doll. Just place the pattern on a larger piece of paper and draw a line following the lines of the

The Dress-Use pattern No. 1. This would be pretty of pink or green lawn with white collars and cuffs. First laces, pictures, jewelry, bind with narrow tape the collar and baskets, boxes for numerous uses, art cuffs on sides marked X; sew on wrong side of neck and sleeves and turn or things are really and truly wonderful right side; face the back of waist. The embroidery work of the Swiss into place, so as to make a neat finish people in the Appinzell mountain for the back. Fold waist on wrong region which is so fine that it has to side, putting parts together marked bel, and Messrs. Arthur Strang, E. J. club will meet has not yet been de- be made under a magnifying glass, 1 and 2; make one seam of sleeve and under arm: make 1-2 inch hem in skirt, and shir until it fits the waist Appenzell embroidery seems impos-Turn on wrong side and sew waist and sible of being handwork but it proves skirt together; sew up lower part of skirt.

Green gold is one of the popular Underwear-Use pattern No. 2. This colors of the season as a glance in maye be made attractively of either s jewelers windows will show, while a plain white or white crossbar lawn young girl's longing glance lingers on with a tiny lace edging. Cut two pieces those lovely fish mesh purses. The for drawers, one for skirt; take parts new colors have crept into fine china marked X for drawers and face with and ornaments and their rich tobes bias tape; sew lace on bottom of each lend a brilliance that is uncommon piece; sew together the opposite sides to the ones faced; then fold so as to One woman remarked that she sew the lower parts in one seam; hem rather have her "over-night" machette bag with its ivory "flxings" than a the top with a wide enough hem to allow pulling tape through to tie. For peaded bag of great beauty she was the skirt hem neck, arm places and ooking at, even if the latter did cost opening in back; sew up one side of skirt before putting lace on bottom, so Speaking of bead bags, however, it as not to cut the lace, then complete s explained that each head it put on

the outfit by sewing other side. Apron-Use pattern No. 1 but cut goods wider and longer. I like blue and white checked gingham for an apron. You can make the collar and

CUT TWO PIECES FOR SKIRT SKIRT 9 CUFF SKIRT 7 DOLLY MODISTE PATTERN No



cuffs of the same material, or the pressed the collar down into place, so and button holes all the way down pieces left from the underwear mate- as to make a neat finish for the back; garment and turn on right side. Face inch hem in bottom of skirt and sew the back of the garment after you have the back part way up, or put button make Dollie's outdoor clothes.

Stocking-Cut as shown in pattern Bind with bias tape outside of sew the pocket on, then fold garment No. 2; then fold and sew leaving top collar, cuffs and top of pocket; sew on wrong side, sewing sleeve and un-collar and cuffs on wrong side of the der arm seam at one time; make 1-2 be used, or any other material.

Social a Success

T heannual supper, social and patri-

Library hall was a big success. Sev-

Conservation of Food.

day evening at the regular meeting

of Fort Wayne lodge, No. 14, I. O. O.

F., on "Conservation of Food." Every

A number of speaqers will talk Mon-

FUNDS TOTAL \$275,000

-Next Year Will Be

Much Less.

The first big snow of the season has

mas savings funds to almost as equally

large a number. All of the banks have

prepared for the annual rush. Most

of the funds were started at the begin-

States had entered the war and before

ning of the year, before the United

The German-American, People's

Old National and the Tri-State and

citizens' all report funds in the close

In speaking of next year's Christmas

"I do not believe that 1918's

savings fund, one of the bank officials

is a good one, just as good, if not bet-

Bismarck, N. D., Dec. 8 .-- After de-

liberating thirty minutes a jury in the

United States district court has found

# FIRST HEAVY SNOW DOES LITTLE DAMAGE

# Suffer No Hindrance on Account of Snowfall.

All dealers who have not already Benjamin W. Skelton, who enlisted member of the order is urged to be in done so are getting out their Christmas | in the civil war forces and served at decorations and arranging heliday dis- | first as a private and then as sergean plays in the show windows, for Fort in three Ohio regiments, was honored Wayne is in the midst of its first big snowstorm of the season. The weather bureau said Saturday afternoon the snow in all likelihood would continue to fall throughout the night. A cold snap is predicted with the cessation of the snowfall.

All trains and interurbans have arived on schedule time with the exception of one train on the Nickel mander, Henry Weitfelt; officer of the Plate. The crew of the University day, Ambrose W. Kintz; quartermas-Plate. The crew of the University limited, running between Fort Wayne | ter, Capt. W. A. Kelsey; quartermasand Lafayette, report that there is a ter sergeant, Noah Knepper; officer of heavy snowfall over the entire terri- the guard, A. W. Ruhl; delegates to children, for young people and for tory covered by their route, but that the department encampment, A. W. every age over youth are more at- the right-of-way is in good condition.

tractive the never. Non-terable pic- | City service was well taken care of, ture books, fascinating narrative, as practically all of the cars ran on schedule time with the exception of the novel and the story book are out the Broadway line, which was hamin new editions or are making their pered by a car running off the track at first appearance to tempt the buyers, the corner of Broadway and Jefferson street when the switch slipped.

# RETURN TO ATTEND BROTHER'S FUNERAL

Jesse and Benjamin Winebrenner, brothers to Virgil D. Winebrenner, spent a short time in Fort Wayne, Saturday, while on their way to Mer- and fifty dollars. In order that epiriam, where they will attend the memorial services to be held Sunday. Both boys are stationed at Camp Shel- tion, the death benefits of the memby, Miss. Special efforts were made bers are underwritten and taken care as this year's. For one reason the to obtain a furlough for the boys so of by a funeral benefit association. price of living will crowd out the most look that even a coat does not have. that they would be enabled to attend This insures prompt settlement of all it is really their style point for this the services and the request was grant- death claims. This organization has will take the remainder. The

SET FOR OCTOBER 3 AND 4.

Cut off the heels of worn-out rub- of governors of the Indiana Real Es- by the supreme officers, who will be bers, wash the toe parts and hang up tate association in business session at in some such place as the broom Indianapolis, Friday. closet or the cellarway. These rubber | The board of directors of the asso-

KOKOMO WANTS WAR ORDERS.

from the back of the rubber forward Kokomo, Ind., Dec. 8 .- Two repreto the ball of the foot, eliminating sentatives were selected at a meeting a score present. alked straight out of a musical com- of the ankle. The upper edge should of principal bankers and manufacturto go to Washington and remain there in the interest of Kokomo fac- ments for the annual Christmas party

> Sex distinction in animals has been been arranged which will be carried known since the dawn of history, but out. The party is for the children of proof of the sexuality of plants was the nobles of the Mystic Shrine. Owing first made known by Camerarius in to war conditions, the patrol dance,

#### BENJ. W. SKELTON has been postponed indefinitely, it was announced last evening. otic entertainment of the Woman's HONORED BY VETERANS Relief corps of Sion S. Bass post, G. A. R., Friday afternoon and evening in

#### eral hundred guests were in attendance, including visitors from surround-Steam and Electric Lines This Civil War Hero is Chosen Commander of Lawton-Wayne Post.

in three Ohio regiments, was honored CHRISTMAS SAVINGS Friday evening by being elected as commander of Lawton-Wayne post, No. 271, G. A. R. This was the annual meeting, held in Vordermark hall. There were many veterans present The following officers were elected to serve with Judge Skelton for the ensuing term: Senior vice commander, About the Same as Last Year Eugene B. Smith; junior vice com-Ruhl, H. Weitfelt, W. J. Bright; albrought home the nearness of Christternates, Samuel S. Kelker, J. Kayser, mas to a large number of Fort Wayne Noah Knepper. The installation ceremonies will be held in the quarters people, and it has also brought home the nearness of the paying of Christ-Friday evening, January 4.

### NEW LODGE ORGANIZED.

First Meeting of the Golden Rule Will Be Held Sunday.

This is a new lodge for Fort Wayne and its organizers, who have been prices started to soar. Approximately busy for some time past in getting \$275,000 will be paid out by the banks new members, seem to have been more and trust companies this year. than successful, as the new membership starts with over two hundred names. This order has as its objects: Trust, First and Hamilton National, An employment agency; it furnishes free legal advice to its members; it proximity of \$50,000. pays a funeral benefit of two hundred demics or other public calamities do not put a strain on the local organizafund will amount to one-half as much a novel way of taking care of its or- will take the remainder. The govphans, also for the pensioning of its ernment thrift stamp plan, however, widows.

The meeting Sunday will be at ter, than the Christmas savings fund." Date For Real Estate Convention at Flick's hall, 209 West Berry street, and is for the initiation of the first ANTI-WAR SPOUTER CONVICTED. class. All who have signed applica-The state convention of the Indiana tions are requested to be there. There TO USE YOUR OLD

Real Estate association will be held will be music furnished by the newly organized Golden Rule Jazz band. The next year, it was decided by the board ritualistic ceremony will be conducted on hand for the occasion.

Speaks to Cadessia Grotto. Lieut. Robert J. Gaskill, formerly pockets are splendid for holding ciat Realty Investors, stockholders of superintendent of Fort Wayne's police No. 50, M. O. V. P. E. R., at Unity hall, Holman and Calhoun streets. The secretary of the lodge, William Lowe, also made an address. The war was the chief topic. There were more than

> The Shriners have made arrange-Scottish Rite cathedral Saturday aft-

which was to be held next Wednesday,

Children's Party.

Mrs. Kate Richards O'Hare, a socialist lecturer and author, of St. Louis, Mo., guilty of interfering with the recruiting service. She was indicted at Fargo last July under the espionage act. The charges grew out of a lecture delivered by Mrs. O'Hare at Bowman on July 17. 1917. The indictment charged that Mrs. O'Hare said American mothers who gave their boys to the army were "no better than brood sows" and that the best use that could be made of the blood of American boys who enlisted was to fertilize the fields of France. TO MAKE ADDRESS.

Mrs. Albion Fellows Bacon, of Evansville, will make an address at the meeting to be held Wednesday night for the purpose of forming a Fort Wayne Housing association. Mrs. Bacon has had much experience in settlement work and her address will therefore be of added interest.

# circumference. The silver has the effect of a twisted wire, and the ena-WINTER MODISH SCARF. A peculiarity of the new fashionable fur scarfs of astonishing width, sometimes a yard wide, is their tails, which hang in fringe from every avail-

winter. Then, also, they are so pli- ed by the commanding officer.

Terre Haute Fixed.

which are members of the Indiana and fire systems, spoke Friday night Real Estate association, held a busi- at a special meeting of Cadessia Grotto, ness session this afternoon.

6 pennics buys a Cold Scal tories which are endeavoring to land for children. It will be given at the war orders.

# ORIENT INFLUENCES NEW DESIGNERS IN THESE CHIC FRENCH LOUNGING ROBES



BY BETTY BIRGIN. The true Parisian de. . h will take a leaf from any fashion book, to elected at fresh leaves of his own, p oviding the borrowed leaf is graceful and unique In the two costumes shown the leaf is don borrowed from Japan and Chamber of the five of

and metallic ornamentation.

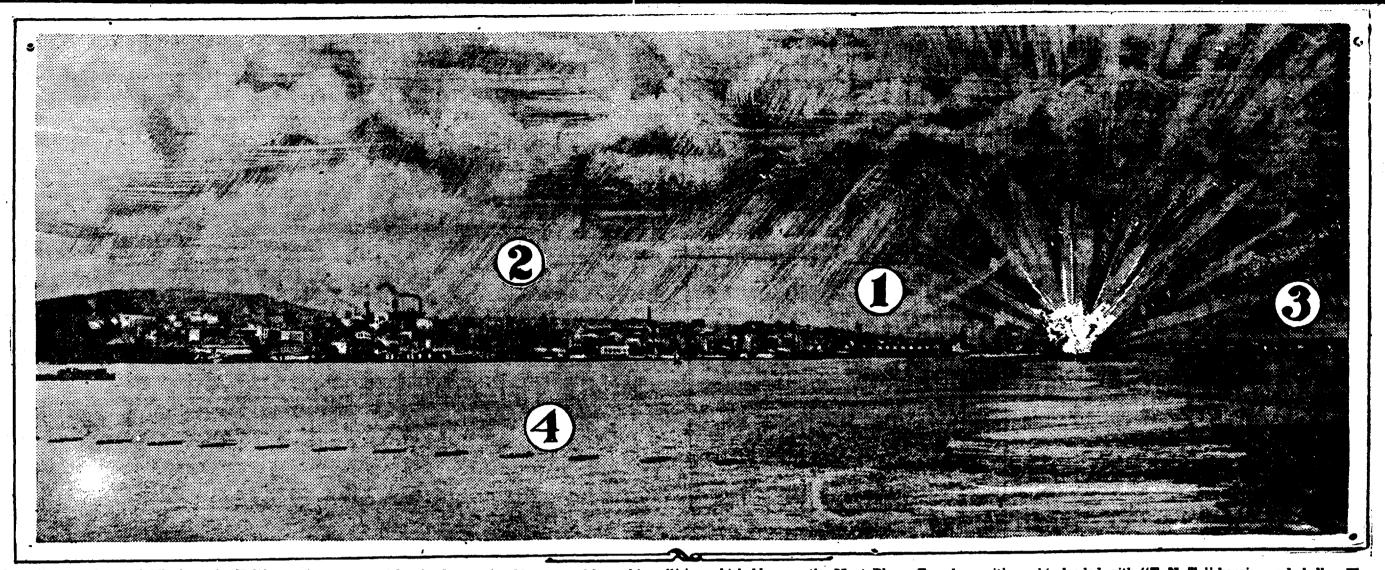
ful use of satins, silks, embroideries, line. The sash ends are finished with satin. The skirt of the coat, with its heavy gold fringe. The deep, straight woven designs of bright yellow, is The costume at the left is of deep pocket sleeves of the original Japan- fastened at the side with know of gold purple satin, the skirt heavily em- cse model are retained.

call the at He original The second costume might have the heel, but leaving a straplike piece of the confit money but bette of gay. It is best described by the word not be cut. they shington, and 'fetch'out' The intropid designer the Fittle tate, that this is a smooting costume. The lacket is fash oned of royal pur-- c shoul-

old masters of the successful, delight- ders, to a point well below the waist- ple satin and the trousers are of cerise

SENTINEL WANT ADS. ALWAYS GET RESULTS

# Photo-Diagram of Great Halifax Disaster!

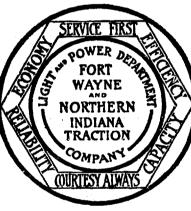


This photo-diagram shows vividly how the Halifax region was swept by the devastating blast caused by a ship collision which blew up the Mont Blanc, French munitions ship loaded with "T. N. T.," bensine and shells. The collision which caused the blast took place in the Narrows to the north of Halifax, as indicated on the picture. Figure 1 indicates the Richmond and North Halifax section hardest hit by the explosion. Figure 2 indicates the central and main

Figure 3 shows Dartmouth, across the water from Halifax, where the blast also carried ruin and death. In the foreground, Figure 4 indicates the buoys for the anti-submarine steel nets which have been stretched across the harbor since Halifax became such a vital war base.

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# NEW HAVEN STATE BANK IS EIGHT YEARS OLD

Mrs. Orlo Longardner Taken Ill While Seated in Her Buggy.

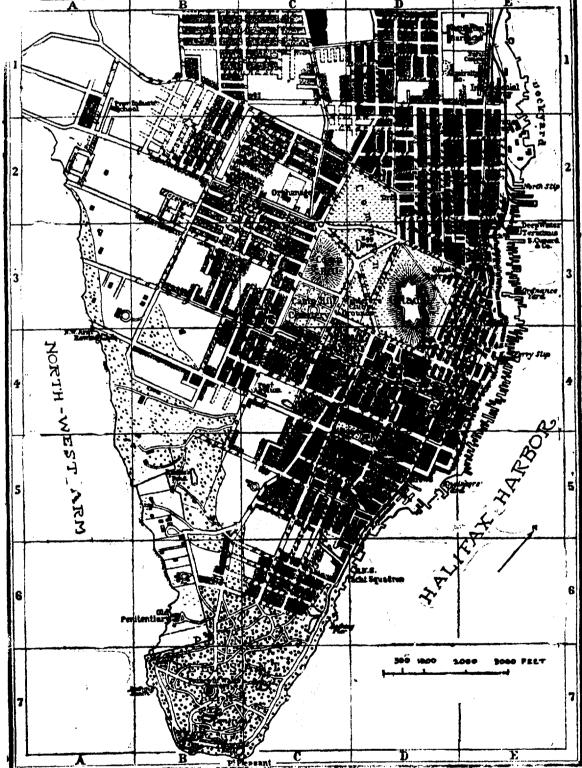
New Haven, Ind., Dec. 8 .- The New Haven State bank closed its eighth board of directors was held in the bank in the evening to go over the throughout the meeting as every year since the organization eight years ago has been a record breaker. The year just closed was especially good as the bank declared a dividend of 7%, paid all expenses and interest for the year, set aside the year's taxes which are to be paid in 1918, and then added profits. The capital stock and undivided profits pass the \$42,000 mark while the total resources run well over the \$400,000 mark. The growth of the bank has been remarkable and there are but few state banks in Indiana that equal it in the volume of business. The annual meeting of stockholders will be held on Tuesday. January2, at which time a board of directors for the ensuing year will be elected. Indications are that the entire board will be re-elected as the stockholders are well pleased with the present board's work.

Mrs. Longardner III. Orlo Longardner, of Gar

Creek, suffered from a severe hemorrhage while seated in a buggy with her son who was driving home near the Catholic cemetery, just east of New Haven. She was taken to the office of a physician who had her hastily removed to a hospital in Fort Wayne Before the flow of blood was stopped she had become so weak that transfusion of blood from the arteries of her son was necessary to save her

Mrs. Hoffman Passes Away. Mrs. Wilhelmina Hoffman, widow of the late Harry Hoffman, of New Hav en, died at the hospital in Fort Wayne Tuesday morning after an illness of several months caused by old age and injuries received in a fall on the sidewalk some months ago. The remains were taken to the home of Mrs. C. F. Heine, who had acted as guardian for the aged lady, and the funeral was

# DETAILED MAP OF CITY OF HALIFAX



The principal business section of Halifax lies in the vicinity of the Citadel, and east of the Citadel in the strip parallel to the water front. A short distance to the south in the block 4 E (indicated by guide lines) is the Academy of Music, which was early thrown open to sufferers, wounded and homeless. North of North street (crossing the map about an inch from the top) is the most severely wrecked area of Halifax.

St. Matthews church, the Church of England Institute, the Y. M. C. A. building, the City club, the Halifax club, the Provincial building and the Provincial museum and C. P. R. offices are all located in the 4 D and 4 E blocks.

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held Thursday afternoon. Services car being driven by a Fort Wayne two prominent young men of New in Fort Wayne. Mrs. Heine was appointed administratrix of the estate and will dispose of the property. Enlarging Plant.

made in the plants of the New Hayen Tribune and the Woodburn News. The large press upon which the pa- Mrs. J. A. Butler, who sustained a pers were printed was sold to a man dislocation of the hip in a fall at the in Virginia and will be shipped in a entrance of the corn show last week, few days. Another press has been is recovering slowly from the injury purchased and will be installed in the but will be unable to walk for sevtioned above and the Grabili Review complications will result. will all be printed in New Haven. Mr.

Two Cars Damaged. soft gravel along the new concrete iting a brother in Springfield.
road west of Pettit's Grove, Monday New Haven Boys Enlist evening and plunged into a Chevrolet

iator and front axle.

A number of changes are being a bad tooth at first but a nervous termaster's department but may go to ade in the plants of the New Hayen breakdown followed and medical at- Indianapolis for enlistment. He will consider the matter a few days before tention was required.

plant at New Haven and after its ineral weeks. She suffers a great deal of a few months ago, the baby has been stallation the two newspapers menpain but it is believed that no serious unfortunate since birth.

C. F. Moon, publisher of the three gram from Springfield announcing it her brother, Paul Zink, and family, newspapers, has added extra help to the death of her uncle, Dr. Green- She may spend the winter here if she his force and will keep one man on the awalt, at that place. As no news had finds the climate aggreable. road all the time. been received of his illness, it is presumed that the death was sudden. Dr. Michigan, are guests of the former An automobile driven by Elmer Greenawalt was a well known Fort parents, John McClure and wife. Richard, of New Haven, skidded in Wayne physician and had been vis-

Glenn Grub and Charles G. Linden.

were conducted by Rev. Powell, of the man, damaging both cars consider- Haven, took advantage of the short Methodist Episcopal church, and in-jably. Neither car was going fast but period allowed for enlistment of conterment was made in the New Haven the collision came so quickly that the scripted men in the regular army and cemetery. She leaves no direct de- damage was done before the drivers made application for enlistment at cendants, the only surviving relatives could avoid it. The Richard car retthe army headquarters at Fort Wayne, being a brother and a nicce who reside ceived a badly bent axle while the Thursday. Mr. Grubb wished to enother car was smashed about the rad- ter the electrical department but was rejected on account of defective eye-Miss Nellie Metcalf has been quite sight. Mr. Linden passed the prelimill for over a week. She suffered from inary examination for a place in quar-

> The little son of James Thatcher is very ill and unless relief comes soon

he may not survive. Left motherless Mrs. Elizabeth Schuricht, of St. Mrs. Emmet Harper received a tele- Louis, came Thursday evening to vis-

Mrs. Louis Knotzer and baby, of

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# IN THE THEATERS

### THE MAJESTIC THEATER

AT THE MAJESTIC SUNDAY

Charles Neal, Irish Commedian with "The Aviators" at Majestle

"The Aviators" Tomorrow.

Shows may come and shows may go but to the critical burlesque fan "The Aviators" is bound to be a real treat this season. The show is billed as the current attraction at the Majestic theand costumed and with numerous electrical accessories, the show is one of the most pretentious offerings ever seen over a burlesque circuit. The cast of principals with the show is headed by the clever and talented comedienne. Gladys Sears, and in support there are suc hable performers as Joe Manny, Jew comedian; Charles Neil, Irish comedian; Babe Nasworthy, ingenue; May Belle, ingenue; Eva Lewis, soubrette; Ama Blonde, prima donna, and a chorus of twenty handsome girls. As a special added attraction with the show this season, two well known acts will be seen with the show twice daily, namely, "Scranton, Bell and Scranton," one of the best wire acts in the show business, and Aloha, one of vaudeville's greatest and most pretentious dancing acts.

'Ben-Hur' Coming for Three Days, Beginning Dec. 20.

"Ben-Hur" was dramatized and produced eighteen years ago, since which time the play has been uniformly popular. Why this should be so has been much discussed and will probably conater tomorrow. Handsomely equipped tinue as a matter of debate to the end of its earthly career.

Some of the wise men of four genera tions attribute the vitality of the play as a popular success to the spirit of Gen. Wallace's religious book, "Ben-Hur." Others again attribute the compelling in terest to the picturesque scenes, the exciting episodes of the nerve-straining chariot race and the conflict between the

The real vital spark and sustaining vigor of the wonderful play is the religious theme and reverential treatmen of the Messiah, according to yet a thir-contingent. The stimulating chariot racwith its galloping horses, and the battl between the galleys are tremendously effective for the moment, say these, bu neither scene takes hold of the deeper

feelings of the spectator.

It is true that the utmost delicacy has been observed in dealing with the scriptural parts of the narrative and the per son of the Saviour, as manifested in the

#### AT THE PALACE THEATRE TONIGHT AND NEXT WEEK



SIX KIRKSMITH SISTERS. A dainty half doze n in a musical interlude at the Palace last time tonight.

beautiful scene on the Mount of Olives
by the appearance of an intensely white Dec. 3. The Eternal Temptress (Lina ight, is fascinating in its symbolism. This scene is affective with its chorus of hosannas sung by the palm-bearing crowds and the vast multitude stretching their hands and uplifting their faces towards the approaching Nazarene. At the opening of this scene there is heard sounds of celestial music, hundreds of men, women and little ones fall on their knees and the stage is darkened, when

suddenly a ray of the purest and bright. est light falls upon the heads of the vast multitude. It lingers lovingly as if in benediction and then softly steals away. Only at one other time during the play is the Nazarene brought closer to the minds of the audience, and that is when Ben-Hur tells of the radiantly beautiful young man who gave him a cup of water as he passed wearily on his way to the galleys, shunned by all else as a slave and

branded criminal. For the first time in several years "Ben-Hur" is returning to Fort Wayne, beginning an engagement of three days on Thursday, Dec. 20.

#### Paramount Pictures Corp.

Oct. 29. Bab's Burglar (Marguerite Clark)

Nov. 5. The Antics of Ann (Ann Pennington)

Nov. 5. The Hungry Heart (Pauline Frederick)

Nov. 5. The Clever Mrs. Carfax (Julian Elitinge)

Nov. 12. The Little Princess (Mary Pickford)

Nov. 12. The Rise of Jennie Cushing (Elsie Ferguson)

Nov. 12. Jack and Jill (Pickford and Huff)

Nov. 19. Molly Entangled (Vivian Martin) Oct. 29. Bab's Burglar (Marguerite

tin)
Nov. 19. The Judgment House (L. Stuart Blackton's Prov.)
Nov. 19. Reaching for the Moon (Douglas Fairbanks)

Cavalieri)
Dec. 3. The Secret Game (Sessue Ha-Dec. 3. The Secret Game (Sessue Hayakawa)

Dec. 40. The Land of Promise (Billie Burke)

Dec. 10. Tom Sawyer (Jack Pickford)

Dec. 17. Nan of Music Mountain (Wallace Reid)

Dec. 17. The Fair Barbarian (Vivian Martin)

Dec. 24. Love Letters (Dorothy Dalton)

Dec. 24. His Mother's Boy (Charles Ray)

Dec. 31. The Seven Swans (Marguerite Clark)

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Clark)

Arteraft Releases—(Paramount)

Nov. 12. The Little Princess (Mary Pickford)

Nov. 19. The Rise of Jennie Cushing Ferguson)

Nov. 26. Desert Dust (Wm. S. Hart)

Dec. 17. The Devil Stone (Geraldine Farrar)

Dec. 31. D'Artagnan of Kansas (Douglas Fairbanks)

SIX KIRKSMITH SISTERS A Dainty Half Dozen in a Mu-sical Interlude.

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### AT THE PALACE.

"PLEASE MR. DETECTIVE."

Bobby Woolsex and Others in New Comedy at Palace Sunday.

Bobby Woolsex, one of the foremost ight comedians of vaudeville, with Betty Evans and Hudson Freeborn and a bundle of pretty girls will top the bill opening Sunday at the Palace in the brand new singing comedy, "Oh Please Mr. Detective." It's a real novelty if the advance notices are to be trusted and with a sumptuous stage setting and elaborate costume effects. Hayes and Rives, "The Divinity and Her Escort," will be enjoyed in a dancing act that embraces some span new society steps and some whirlwind numbers at which these agile, graceful people excel. Ernie and Ernie, in "Three Feet of Comedy," a novelty built around the physical make-up of the male end of the team; Fairman and Patrick in some clean cut Irish wit and melody; "Back the Elmyria," a delightful little playlet of factory life, and Jack Dresdner, the champion kidder and bur-

lesquer of them all, complete this pro-

The current Red Cross bill closes this evening. It includes the Six Kirksmith Sisters in a versatile musicale; Jean McWilliams, a pianologuist of the nut variety; Austin and Dailey, two high speed black face boys; Espe and Dutton in dancing and heavy juggling a new idea; the sketch, "The Real Pal;" Lew Welsh and company in the skit, "The Prodigal Father," and others.

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MAJESTIC SUNDAY

MATINEE AND NIGHT

The Aviators

Aloha

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Scene from "Oh Please, Mr. Detective," one of the features with the Keith road show opening at the Palace Sun-

# WIFE AND DAUGHTER ATTEMPT TO SUICIDE

Mrs. Henry Grotholtman and scrupulous gambler, with the conniv Daughter Found in Gas

Filled Room.

Returning from his work at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, Henry A. Grotholtman, 221 Fourth street, was horrified to find his wife and daughter in an unconscious condition in a gas-filled room. He ran for assistance to the Welker grocery and the police patrol was called. Officers Degitz and Andrews made the run but found it impossible to revive the two women. They were hurried to St. Joseph hospital, where physicians revived them with a lungmotor. Both will recover.
When Mr. Grotholtman entered his

house he found his wife sitting on a chair beside the stove with her head hanging over the open burner. The daughter was seated a few feet away A note found in the daughter's clothing indicates that family trouble was the motive for the attempted suicide. The arrival of the father happened just in the nick of time as a few motempt successful.

FAIRBANKS AND HART IN NEW ARTCRAFT RELEASE.

Athletic Comedian Presented Novem ber 19 in "Reaching for the Moon," and Hart Feature is Scheduled for Screen November 26.

and is rounding out what it considers tieth wedding anniversary yesterday, its banner month with Douglas Fair- a reunion of the family being held. banks and William S. Hart attrac- Three sons from Oklahoma, one from tions, following closely the two pro- Michigan and a daughter from Gas ductions starring Elsie Ferguson and City were present. It was also the Mary Pickford in "The Rise of Jennie twentieth wedding anniversary of the Cushing" and "The Little Princess," son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. respectively. These four features in H. S. Walters. the same month, each an acknowledged box office attraction second to Wayne-Decatur traction company, none, is probably a record in the mo- purchased the first thrift stamp, betion picture industry, and embrace the ing purchased of City Mail Carrier O. largest number of releases for Aart-P. Mills. crafe since its inception.

The latest Douglas Fairbanks offerentitled, "Reaching for the Moon." The story, by Anita Loos and John Emerson, was staged under the direction of the latter. It was for this pic- dent, Mrs. Harve Shroll; vice presiture that the entire Fairbanks produc- dent, Mrs. S. E. Hite; second vice, ing organization crossed the continent Mrs. Howard Sikes; secretary, Mrs. to film eight scenes in New York city, S. E. Shamp; treasurer, Mrs. John after which it returned to California to produce the major part of the photoplay. It is announced that this is the most elaborate Fairbanks picture yet produced and entailed the building of several gigantic sets including a Venetian village, with its picturesque canals and romantic gondolas The story tells of an American youth who finally realizes his ambition to become a king, but soon learns the day for St. Louis, Mo., where they will truth of the saying, "uneasy lies the head that wears a crown." In the cast are Frank Campeau, Eileen eral weeks. Percy, Millard Webb, Eugene Or



FOR RECORDER.

I will be a candidate for county recorder subject to the decision of monde, Jim Hogan and Keene Thomp-

PATRIOTIC DAY AT

(Special to The Sentinel.)

vices will be held at the Methodist

Episcopal church here Sunday morn-

ing at 9:30 o'clock at which time Cap-

tain Albert Stump, of the national

army, and Lieutenant Henri Hay, of

the French army, will speak. Carna-

tions will be given to every person in

vice an appropriate entertainment will

be given in the basement of the church

for the children by Miss Lucile House,

of Fort Wayne, a juvenile entertainer

Camp Fire Girls at Albion.

The Camp Fire girls of this city ac-

ompanied by Mrs. Frank McDonald

went to Albion, today, where they will be guests at a banquet to be given by

JUST RETURNED

C. A. Meigs has just returned from

Indianapolis, where he participated on the State Board of Optometry.

MILITARY TRAINING AT NORMAL.

Terre Haute, Ind., Dec. 8 .- Military

training will be made a part of the

dent William Wood Parsons. The ac-

tion of the board of trustees was in

response to a petition signed by the

young men students. Plans were made

to establish regular military training

at the beginning of the winter quarter.

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Garrett, Ind., Dec. 8 .- Patriotic ser-

William S. Hart's second Thomas H. Ince release through Arteraft, "The Silent Man," is from the pen of Charles Kenyon. The effort of "Silent" Budd Marr, the role portrayed by Hart, to recover a gold mine that has been taken from him by an unance of a government agent, forms the basis of this story. Staged under the supervision of Thomas H. Ince, this production it is promised, discloses Big Bill" in a part that gives him great opportunity to not only display his great opportunity to not only display his histrionic talents, but his physical prowess as well. Appearing opposite the star is Vola Vale. Others in the cast are Robert McKim, J. P. Lockney, George P. Nichols, Gertrude Claire, Milton Ross, Dorcas Matthews and Harold Goodwin, a boy actor.

# MAKE FELLOW-EMPLOYES SWEAR LOYALTY TO FLAG

Troy, N. Y., Dec. S .- Employes of the Fuller & Warner company, a large foun dry in this city, acting as judges, today arraigned two men employed in the pol ishing room of the foundry on charges of pro-German doctrines. The employes ments more would have made the at- | tribunal compelled the men to come for ward and explain their attitude toward to put their hands on an American flag school, it is announced today by Presihanging in the department and swear al

### DECATUR NEWS.

Aarteraft pictures is carrying out Mrs. Michael Wertzberger, of Fourth Sink, athletic director for men, will be its carefully laid plans, apparently, street, celebrated their golden or fif-in charge.

Homer Ruhl, auditor of the Fort

Ten telephone girls are off duty or account of illness occasioned by vacing was released November 19, and is cination. Five regular girls, with two extras, are doing their work.

The Bautist Ladies Aid society elected the following officers: Presi-Everett: treasurer flower mission, Mrs

Mrs. Andrew Welfley is recovering from a recent attack of paralysis and is regaining use of her faculties.

Mrs. Margaret Ehinger and Miss Rose Tonnelier called on their sister and aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Ehinger, at the St. Joseph hospital, Fort Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Myers left tovisit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pifer, for sev-

Miss Frankie Weber came from Indianapolis for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Wal Wemhoff. Misses Genevieve and Matilda Berl-

ng visited in Fort Wayne. Rev. M. Herner, pastor of the Rivarre U. B. circuit, is conducting special services at the Pleasant Grove

church every evening. Mrs. John L. Kline called on her husband, Rev. Kline, at the Hope hospital, Fort Wayne, where he is recovering from a recent operation for ap-

pendicitis and gall stones The funeral of Mrs. Sffvlyester Spangler will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Watkins, of Jackson, Mich., who spent their honeymoon with relatives at Pleasant Mills, left today for their home. The Ic-Nick club has elected the

following new officers: President, Josephine Balsma; secretary and treasurer, Miss Edith Miller. Ralph, aged four, son of Mr. and

Mrs. O. H. Odell, is recovering from injury received while at Lima on a visit, in which a gash was cut above an eye, requiring three stitches to

# OPEN HOUSE TO BE KEPT BY TELEPHONE CO.

Public is Invited to Visit the Exchange on Dec.

10 to 15.

Have you ever wondered what goes on "behind the scenes" in the telephone exchange, between the lifting of the receiver from the hook and the answer of your far-away friend?

Have you ever wished that you might see for yourself the intricate. almost human, apparatus and equipment that is necessary in furnishing your telephone service?

Have you ever thought that you would like to watch the operators at work at the switchboards as they swiftly and skillfully weave the everhanging web of conversation?

Realizing that its subscribers would no doubt like to see for themselves some of the interesting features of the fascinating work of handling telephone calls the Home Telephone & Telegraph company has decided to hold "open house" from December 10th to the 16th and extends to all an invitation to visit either one of its exchanges between the hours of 9:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. of next week.

"No doubt our subscribers have in mind many questions that it would like to ask." declared Frank E. Bohn, secre he company. "How does central know when the line is bury? How does she know when a line is out of order? Why does the telephon**e ring some times a**nd upon answering it, you find no one there? Why is it easier for central to put up the connection immediately rather than report the line busy if it is not busy? And hundreds of other questions that we should be glad to answer whon we show the telephone system in actual operation. We are sure that we can make your visit interesting and worth while, therefore, we urge every one to visit either exchange ext week."

#### MONROEVILLE NEWS.

Monroeville, Ind., Dec. 8.-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. James Gailey, Wednesday, a

Miss Edith Cox is confined to her home with a severe case of whooping cough, with symptoms of pneumonia.

At a special meeting of the Masonic order Wednesday afternoon and evening the master's degree was conferred on two candidates. The members enjoyed a goose roast at 6 o'clock, served by the Eastern Star in the Lutheran basement.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Taylor are
spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. rank White at South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Young and little daughter Jane have been spending a few days at Nevada, O., visiting Mr. Young's parents. Mrs. A. E. Hyman and son Donald and

Robert visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis, this week.
Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Cowan are spending the week in New York city and other

The Daughters of Ruth class of the Lu heran Sunday school was entertained at the home of Mrs. Harl White Tuesday evening. A short literary program was given, followed by election of officers President. Mrs. Lizzie Purman; V. P., dames C. A. Nill, Hattie Crabill, Violet S. Youse, W. O. Sweaney, Dean Ellison, M. A. Smith, Chas. Miller, Lizzie Purman, Georgia Leuenberger, Millie Leuenberger, as. Parnin, Mrs. Martin Fry and Mrs.

Thursday morning at 3 o'clock at the U. B. parsonage, oMnroeville, ocurred the marriage of Grace Averetta Ditmars, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Ditmars, of Laotto, and Waler Shenk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Urias Shenk, also of Laotto. Both young people are members of prominent families and have hosts of friends who wish them much happiness. The bride looked charming in a dress of gray taffeta and georgette crepe. Immedi ately after the ceremony, performed by the pastor, L. G. Bears, the couple motored to Fort Wayne, leaving later for a several weeks' honeymoon trip through the east, and upon their re-

turn will reside in Laotto. The Lutheran Ladies' Aid will con luct a bazar in the basement Saturday evening, December 15. Aprons and fancy articles will be on sale and a chicken pie supper will be served. Mrs. W. P. Smith, of Fort Wayne, spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rush Park**er.** 

Mrs. N. P. Spaulding and daughter, Daisy, spent Wednesday at Fort

### ZANESVILLE NEWS.

Zanesville, Ind., Dec. 8 .- Miss Gertie Heplinger returned to Flint, Sunday, where she is teaching, after spending over Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woody Keplinger

Mrs. Martin Wickliffe underwent an peration at the Lutheran hospital, Monday morning, for tumor and gall

Miss Artista Diffendorfer, who is attending Central college at Huntington, spent over Sunday with herp arents. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Grant Glass. Tuesday—a girl.

Philip Motz received a telegram Wednesday, stating the death of his brother, G. B. Motz, at Loudinville, O. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Motz, Mrs. George Hoopengarner and Mrs. Elmer Fisher left Thursday morning to attend the funeral, which was held Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Toll Bowman were shopppers in Fort Wayne, Wednesday, Mrs. Henry Platt, of Markle, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Shoup.

### SCOTTISH RITE MASONS

The funeral services of Bro. Geo. L. Greenawalt will be held at Scottish Rite cathedral, Monday morning, at 10 o'clock. Friends of family invited.

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The appointment was a Twelfth dis

trict possession and for that reason

little consideration could have been

given to the aspirants from Hunting-

Howard L. Townsend, the newly

appointed supreme judge, has not re-

ever, he believes it will not be neces-

remain permanently until after Janu-

from some other county.

ton county.

ary 1.

Children in Schools to Have Appointment of Supreme Gotlieb Meyer et al to Emelia Landen-Chance to Assist in Red Judge Restricted by Political Conventions. Cross Work.

**SALESROOM**, 1519 CALHOUN

To be junior auxiliary of Red Cross society formed of all school children in the city, following a proclamation from President Wilson, issued Septem-

At a meeting tonight at Dr. Jessie Calvin's office, officers chosen at a preliminary meeting, consisting of Dr. Jessie Calvin, chairman; Mrs. Mary Edson, vice chairman; Miss Angie Chapin, secretary and treasurer, and executive committee composed of High School Principal Louis C. Ward; Hoagland school principal, F. M. Price: Bloomingdale school principal, Miss MacPhail; Winifred Callahan, to epresent the St. Patrick's Catholic school, and Prof. Lucke, who will represent the Lutheran schools, will complete plans to further this patriotic work in all the schools of Fort Wayne.

The work to be done by the children as soon as plans are formulated and Supt. Himelick has assigned the time for the work, will be both creative and constructive. There will be dues from every child of a small amount, but the money will revert to the school again at once in the way of supplies for the work.

Other Catholic schools are also to be

#### NOTICE!

All members of L. C. B. A are notified to attend funeral of Mrs. Johanna Casey, Monday morning.

MISSIONARY SOCIAL.

Wednesday evening, December 12, there will be a social meeting of the people of Trinity Episcopal parish. Mrs. Arthur Stirheim; secretary, Mrs. both men and women, at which a missionary from Brazil will give a lectraylick. Members present were Mes. stereopticon slides. All societies of rabill, Arthur Stairheim, L. E. Wright, the parish are requested to co-operate and get out a full attendance of their memberships. The Brotherhood and St. Ann's Guild, and Women's Guild are all actively interested. There wil be no refreshments served at this meeting in the interest of food conser vation, but an offering will be taken Come and bring all your family. Afte the lecture we will have some music and a good social time. There will be a smoking room for the men.

The following properties were sold hrough the K. Vorndran agency this

property of John Kolb, on Montgomery street, was sold to Graham Jordan for \$3,000. The property of Frank Lauer, on

street, was purchased Charles Hause for \$2.800. The property of Charles Brasch, on Gay street, was sold to Charles Ryle

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for \$3.008.

# REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Jos. Koorsen et ux to Wm. Quinn lot 5,

List of transfers compiled by the Allandurty Abstract company, 727. Court

Hardendorf's add, for \$1,990, and lot 24. and lot 23, except south 30 ft, C. D. Bond's add, for \$2,500.

berger lot 10, J. F. W. Meyers add, for Maria Mangan to Frank A. Mangan et

al lot 7, Boltz sub, H. O. L. 4; \$1. COUNTRY. ..

Lee C. Shirk et al to David and William Watson lots 33 and 34, Hamilton, Cedac

Creek township, for \$100. I will be a candidate on the Whitley counties, it was not likely republican ticket at the May that a selection would have been made primary, 1918, for the nom-

ination for auditor JAMES M. HENRY.

TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE.

The Home Telephone and Telegraph ompany will hold an open house on ceived his official appointment. How- December 16 in order to enable their patrons to witness the methods used sary for him to go to Indianapolis to in handling calls. The inner workteresting one and a large crowd is ex-

# **Outbursts of Everett True**



TF your offer SHOULD interest a possible buyer of real estate, and you make the "why" plain, you'll be signing a deed of conveyance shortly.

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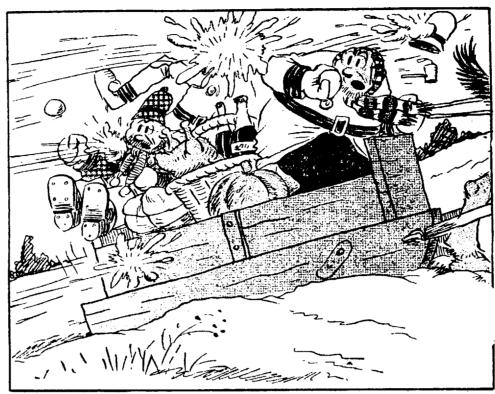
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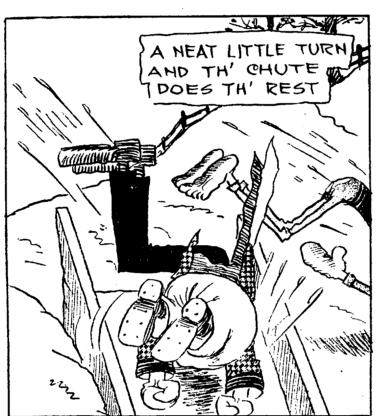
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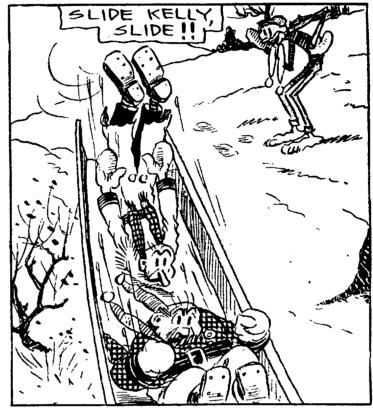


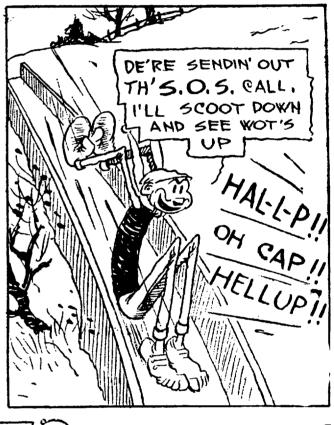


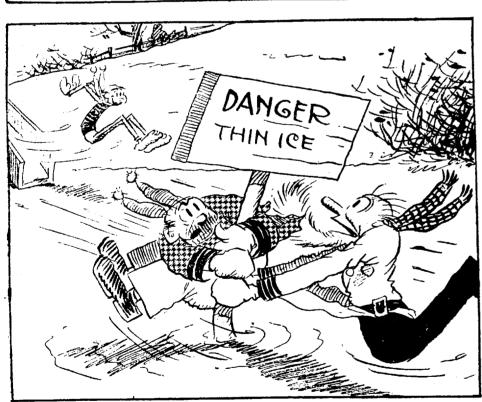




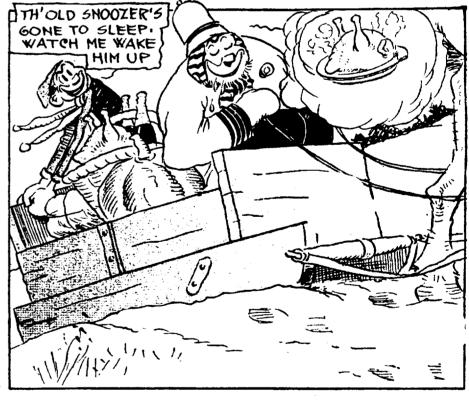


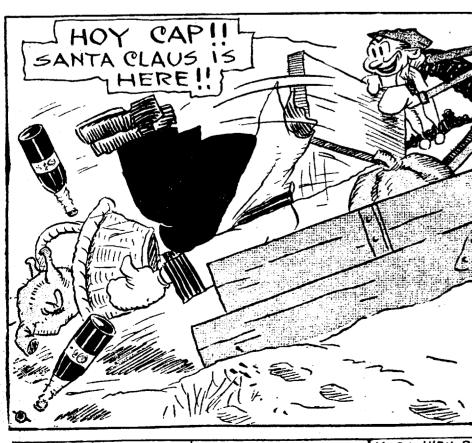
































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**BE A GOODFELLOW** THIS CHRISTMAS Read The Sentinel Ads

Our "Ad" Man Says-

# EXTREME COLD WAVE COMING

Temperature May Drop to Six Below Says Forecaster McDonough.

MORE SNOW IS ALSO PROMISED

Fort Wayne Will Experience a Touch of Real Winter Weather.

An extreme cold wave is headed this way, according to a statement issued Saturday by Prognosticator P. McDonough from his coop in the top of the Shoaff building.

"The temperature will drop to six degrees below zero tonight with continued cold weather Sunday," declared the official forecaster for this section.

It will be Fort Wayne's first experience of zero weather this winter. However, no great suffering is expected. Fort Wayne is fairly well supplied with coal, providing the cold spell does not continue for too long a

An unusually large number of appeals were made Saturday to the various organizations for poor relief. Many requests were made at the office of the township trustee and the Associated Charities. predicted on Sunday.

# TELLS HIS WIFE HE MEETS OTHER WOMEN

Louise Klein Files Suit for Divorce.

with other women, Louise Klein, through her attorneys, Ryan, Ryan & Aldrich, filed suit Saturday acking for divorce from Phil Klyin, Mrs. Klein charges her husband with assoanddition to a divorce she make for a member of the Cathedral of the Immember of the Imm the Wayne Lines Supply company until disposition has been made of her the Sacred Heart League. Mr. and Mrs. Klein were marseparated July 10, 1917.

Another Divorce Case.

Carrie Everett has filed suit asking for a divorce from Harry Everett. Harry is charged with using profane language and also with nagging. They dence of his parents. 1708 Hayden were married April 29, 1916, and sepa- street, of diphtheria. He was sick two rated on September 24, 1917. Ryan, Rvan & Aldrich are her attorneys. Attention Mr. Schoolherr.

The sheriff's office is looking for a party to a suit filed in New York city. According to information from in husiness in Fort Wayne. Members day from the residence. Rev. Krider of the sheriff's force have been unable officiating. Interment in Lindenwood. to find him.

Notes of the Courts. Avensta Schultz has filed suit against the Commonwealth Casualty company for \$400 alleged to be due on insurance policy.

Touis Koch has filed suit against John Roch and others for the partition of some real estate. Suit for \$2,500 for some goods al-

leged to have been purchased has been filed by the Vail Cooperage company against the Capital Cooperage Report of the partition of real es

tate in the case of Grace Barbara Dibble against Adelia Rice was made in circuit court Saturday. The commissioner was discharged.

A judgment for \$1,710 was granted by Judge Eggeman in circuit court Saturday to the plaintiff in the case of the United States Fidelity and Guaranty company, of Baltimore, N. Y. against the Fort Wayne Smelting and Refining company. The money was alleged to be due on a contract.

Decrees for divorce were granted Saturday by Judge Carl Yaple in superior court to Laura Force from Charles B. Force, and Reuben Swihart from Bonnie H. Swihart. Mrs. Swihart's maiden name of Harker was re-

Judgment in the sum of \$83,39 was granted by Judge Yaple to the plaintiff in the case of Oliver Storer vs. Montgomery Manes.

Marriage Licenses James Broderick, 55, farmer, Alberta, Canada, and Sarah G. Snell, 56. Orla A. Wyatt, 23, and Mabel

Federspiel, 17. Emil Schafer, 26, farmer, rural route one out of New Haven, and Clara Buhr, rural route two out of

# TOPEKA FARMER DIES OF A GUNSHOT WOUND

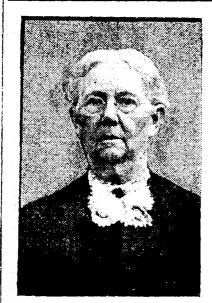
Goshen, Ind., Dec. 8 .- Isaac Crothers, a well known farmer residing near Topeka, lap, are still two laps behind the front died this morning in the general hospital at Elkhart as a result of having been any headway. The boy team, Chapan accidentally shot in the stomach by R. M. and Eager, were hopelessly distanced, Jackson, son in law of Roscoe E. Jackson, but still gamely riding. The score at

# SUFFERED A STROKE; DIED FROM APOPLEXY

Mrs. Ellen Tancey Expires at Home Early Saturday Morning.

Mrs. Ellen Tancey, widow of the late 'Squire Michael J. Tancey, died from apoplexy at 1:30 o'clock Saturday MORE THAN MILLION morning. She was 77 years of age Her husband died Oct. 2 last. She had een suffering from a cold for the past two weeks, but her condition was not considered serious. She was up, talking to friends and relatives as late as 10:30 Friday night. She resided at 210 Brackenridge street.

Deceased was born in the state of New York Dec. 5, seventy-seven years ago, and at the age of three years migrated with her parents to Fort Wayne. The journey was an arduous one in



MRS. ELLEN TANCEY.

those days, and much of the way was Because of His Infidelity made by canal boats. She had a value fund of information of the old days of Fort Wayne.

She is survived by five sons: John H., Hugh P., Edward F., Joseph L. and William E., who are all residents of this city. There are also two brothers Recause he housts of associating surviving and five grandchildren. One brother, William Fitzgerald, resides in Fort Wayne, and John H. Fitzgerald at Houston, Tex. There are also two sisters surviving: Mrs. Mary O'Conner and Mrs. Jane O'Brien, both of this

flow drawing his wages from maculate Conception. She was also a member of the Rosary society and of

Funeral will be from the Cathedral; announcement later. Friends are re quested to send no flowers.

CLAUDY.

Frank E. Claudy, aged 12 years, died Saturday morning at the resiweeks. Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Claudy, deceased leaves one sister, Dora, aged ten years, and grandparents, J. F. Claudy, of Frank-Louis Schoolherr, who has been made fort, and J. A. Real, of Sharpsburg, He was a member of the St Ind. Paul M. E. church Sunday school. Fu-New York city he is supposed to be neral will take place at 10 a. m. Mon-

CALLAHAN.

Elizabeth Callahan, wife of Michael Callahan, died at 3 a. m. Saturday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. F. Kruse, 2110 Wells street, of paralysis, after an illness of several weeks. She was 71 years old. Her home was formerly in Avilla, Ind., where her remains will be sent Saturday afternoon.

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Crowel-The funeral of the late Bertha E. Crowel, will take place from the family residence, 2026 North Clinton street, at 2 o'clock Sunday, and from the United Brethren church at 2:30. Interment will be in Lindenwood

Greenawalt-The funeral of the late Dr. G. L. Greenawalt will take place from the residence, 501 East Wayne street, Monday at 9:30 o'clock and at 10 o'clock from the Scottish Rite cathedral. The Scottish Rite Masons and Knights Templar will have charge

of the remains. Casey-The funeral of the late Johanna Casey will take place Monday morning, at 8:30 o'clock from the resi dence, 1425 East Creighton avenue and at 9 o'clock from the St. Patrick' Catholic church. Burial in the Cath olic cemetery. Auto funeral.

# FINAL DAY OF SIX-DAY **BIKE RACE IN GOTHAM**

New York, Dec. 8.—Oscar Egg and Pete Drobach started a series of sprints at 4 a. m. today, the final day of the six day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden, which resulted three hours later in the losing of one lap by Grenda and Piercy. This left seven teams tied in the lead with Grenda and Piercy one lap behind. Egg and Drobach, to whom the management offered a bonus of \$250 if they regained a group, having been unable to make

# ROUND-UP

Movement is Inaugurated Throughout the United States Today.

OF THEM OVER NIGHT

Many Austrians Suspected of Hostile Purposes Are in Hand.

Washington, Dec. 8 .- The round-up of Austro-Hungarian enemies began today throughout the United States with agents of the denartment of justice being assisted by local authorities. With the declaration of war more than a million subjects of Austria-Hungary living in this country were added to the lists of alien enemies. Inasmuch as many of them, although Austro-Hungaran subjects, actually sympathize with the cause of the United States and the allies, the government is confronted with a task of much difficulty in giving them proper consideration.

Government agents today rounded up many Austrians who long have been suspected of conspiring to hamper the government's war plans but against whom definite evidence has been lack-

They will get fair hearings and be interned if they fail to convince officials of their peaceful intentions. All Austro-Hungarians were barred today piers, doc ?, warehouses and terminals and will be required to register with police authorities as soon as regulations are promulgated. In cities where the foreign popula tion is large, particularly in steel man-

ufacturing centers and mining districts, the task will be enormous. Officials are taking pains to make the process as simple as is compatible with the necessity of securing full information concerning the business

NOTED DIRECTOR HELD.

and habits of aliens.

Cincinnati, Dec. 8 .- Ernest Kuen wald, an Austrian subject and director of the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra, was arrested here today by United States Marshal Devanney on an order received from Attorney General Gregory at Washington. The marshal announced that Prof. Kuenwald was arrested in accordance with article 12 of the president's proclamation relative taken to the Dayton, O., jail later to-

# TO LIST PLACES NOT

Meatless and Wheatless Days Not Being Observed by Half of Eating Places.

Local Director Josse, under Food Administration Hoover, is experiencing great difficulty in obtaining food conservation pledges from the various restaurants about the city. Many of the eating places signify themselves at Poc. P. H. Snider is chairman and O. ready to fall in line as soon as their C. Smith, secretary. Following is the neighbor does so. The neighbor of course refers back to the other place, keeping up an endless chain.

It is decidedly necessary that the eating places comply with the government request in regard to wheatess and meatless days. If they continue to ignore this request, the restaurants will be licensed and the sale on certain days prohibited.

Director Josse will continue his work until every restaurant in town has been visited and their attitude in regard to the observing of the specified days has been recorded. The completed list will be published, exposing those who are not performing their patriotic duty. The list will also be sent to headquarters.

# MYSTERIOUS CRAFT WAS SIGHTED NEAR HALIFAX

An Atlantic Port, Dec. 8.-Two mysterious craft, apparently a large submarine in tow of a steam vessel, were sighted off the Nova Scotia coast in the vicinity of Halifax, on the night before the Halifax explosion, according to the aptain of a steamship which arrived here from a St. Lawrence river port today. He said his steamship nearly ran into two strange craft, neither of which displayed any lights. At first he believed the vessel in tow was a buoy, but later became convinced it was a large submarine. The towing vessel, he said, ap rine. The towing vessel, he said, appeared to be signalling either some other ELKHART MAN KILLS HS ship or a point on the shore.

CUT GERMAN FROM SCHOOLS.

Duluth. Minn., Dec. 8.-Elimination of the study of the German language and German political history from the curriculum of the Duluth public schools was ordered by unanimous vote of the board of education last father, Lemuel Houghton, a ranroad night. The change becomes effective machinist, early today while defending

# MEETING IS HELD AT HANNA SCHOOL

Miss Frances Ott and Mrs Clarence Schoo Are the Speakers.

The meeting at the Hanna school, where Miss Frances Ott and Mrs. Clarence Schoo presided Friday afternoon, was largely attended. After a most interesting talk by these two ladies the women present organized a sewing circle, with the intention of beginning work at once. Five ladies, who are interested, have donated sewing machines for the use of the members The work of this circle will be the

making of hospital garments. Mrs. Mary H. Haag was the honor member Friday. She brought in eighteen new memberships. These were from the Sand Point locality, where an enthusiastic meeting was held Tuesday last at the home of Mrs. Pauline Mannweiler. These ladies brought in 144 bandages made Fri-

Knitting Instructions.

Officials of the Red Cross are continually being asked for instructions in the knitting of knitted helmets. The Sentinel herewith publishes these instructions for reference. Amount of varn required is one hank (one quarter pound.) Cast on 56 stitches loosely Knit plain for eight inches for front piece, and leave on extra needle. Knit another piece to correspond for back These pieces must be at least nine inches wide. Slip the stitches of both pieces to three needles, arranging for last two stitches of back piece to be on beginning of first needle, with hirty-eight stitches of front plece added-making forty on first needles. Divide rest of stitches on other two

Beginning with first needle, knit wo, purl two for six inches. Then on first needle knit two, purl two for wo stitches for face opening. (Try to keep same arrangement of stitches on needles for further directions.) Knit two, purl two forward and back in remaining ninety stitches for one and one-half inches, always slipping first stitch. Cast on twenty-two stitches loosely to complete face opening and knit two, purl two for two and one-half inches. (Adjust stitches by slipping two from end of third needle o first needle, making forty-two on

irst needle.) Knit one round plain. Knit two titches together, knit eleven, knit two titches together, knit one. Repeat to the end of round. Knit four rows plain; then knit two stitches together. knit nine, knit two together, knit one. Repeat to end of round. Knit four narrowing stitches by two, as seven. ty-eight stitches left on needles. Di- night. vide on two needles, having fourteen

# CONSERVING FOOD FARMERS TO MEET IN MARION TOWNSHIP

Annual Institute to Be Held at Poe Next Wednesday -The Program.

The annual farmers' institute of Maion township will be held next Tuesday

program: Marion Township-Afternoon Session 9:30-Music, "America."

9:40-Invocation, Rev. Jones. 9:45—"The Canning of Fruits, Vege-tables and Meats," Mrs. Morton

Fordice. 10:25-Music, Robert Mercer. 10:30--Address, Albert Egly.

0:50-"Farmers of Tomorrow," Perdue. -Appointment of committees. 1:40-Dinner by the helping society.

Afternoon Session. 1:14-Music, Robert Mercer. :25—"Co-operation an Element of Suc cessful Farm Life," Calvin Perduc

-Music, Robert Mercer. 2:20-"The Home of a Social Center, Mrs. Morton Fordice. 3:00—Address, Miss Mabel Erwin.

3:30-Reports of committees and elec tion of officers. Evening Session. 7:00-Music, Poe male quartet.

7:10-Address, Rev. Jones. 7:35-Music, Miss Bessie Smitley and Wavne Smith. 7:40-Address, A. J. Hutchins, county

agent. 8:40—Music, Poe male quartet. First, second and third prize will be given on yellow, white and mixed corn; also on wheat, oats, potatoes, apples, bread, tatting, crocheting and embroi-

All exhibits must be grown or made by exhibitor. No competition, no prizes. All competing must become members

All exhibits must be in before 11 a. n.

# FATHER TO SAVE MOTHER

Houghton, 20, shot and killed his while mining restendy afternoon on the lam, the 128th hour, was 2,256 at the end of the school year in June, his mother from attack. The latter here allowed in the second of the school year in June, his mother from attack. The latter here allowed in the second of the school year in June, his mother from attack. The latter here allowed in the second of the second o

# OLD BOREAS

Cold Weather to Cover the Country from North to the Far South.

**COLD WAVE IS SAID** TO BE DUE TONIGHT

Mercury at Zero is Prediction-Snow Storm Rages Over Wide Area.

FOR THE COUNTRY.

Washington Dec 8 -- Weather predictions for the week beginning issued today by weather bureau are: Ohio Valley, and Great Lakes region: Fair and

FOR INDIANA.

Indianapolis, Dec. 8.-A cold wave bringing temperatures around zero or below is forcast for Indiana late today and tonight Following the severe snow storm which swept the state early today and hampered both electric and steam traffic, the temperature began to drop. The snow is expected to stop falling tonight and Sunday is forecast as cloudy and cold. The cold wave and storm is general over Ohio valley. Farmers were satisfied with the snow however, as it makes a good blanket for wheat.

Washington, Dec. 8 .- Snow throughout the country accompanied by a cold wave through the middlewest and extending southward to tthe Gulf of Mexco was causing some discomfort today and generally delayed movement of traffic already badly congested by

Continuation of the snow was predicted for tonight and tomorrow by he weather bureau for a greater part of that section. In eastern New York and New England warmer weahter was indicated, but cold wave warnings were issued for the lake region, the Ohio valley. Tennessee and the east gulf and south Atlantic states.

The center of the storm was over eastern Kentucky this morning, having developed greatly in the last twelve rows plain. Continue in this way, hours. Widespread snow in the north narrowing on every fifth round and and thunderstorms in the south accomreducing number of stitches between pany the disturbance. About fifteen inches of snow fell in the Ohio valley five, three, etc., until you have twen- in the twelve hours since & o'clock last

The cold wave which has, been adon first needle and fourteen on the vancing from the west has overspread other and finish as for the toe of a the south, reaching the gulf coast with freezing temperatures, although it has made little progress east of the Mississippi river.

Heavy snow tonight in New England and the middle Atlantic states was forecast probably continuing Sunday Grabill State Bank..... in the lake region and New England. Storm warnings are being displayed on the Atlantic coast from Jacksonville to Eastport, Maine.

# BENEFIT FOR RED CROSS; PALACE IS CROWDED

Special Performances Net Large Sum for the Good Cause.

An audience which filled the Palace theater to capacity for the benefit of the Red Cross, will net that organization \$1,139.65. The show was a special bill and was part of the big show olan which was nation wide. The amount realized from the seat sale alone was \$922, the performances for the first and last half of the week father, William Everroad, North Ver-

gave \$217.65 and the collections in

the audience made up the balance. Aside from the high-class performince of the Palace bill there were special numbers. Miss Grace Roman appeared in dances with her pupils. Conna Baker, Lois Schoenbein, Mary Hiser and Nellie Eggeman and Paul Bachelor, Charlotte Alter assisted in part of the dances. The Shrine patrol ilso drilled, under the direction of Captain E. H. Kilbourne, giving some of their best prize drills.

# NO FURTHER WORD OF THE STEAMER SIMCOE

Quebec, Dec. 8 .- No further word had been received here up to noon today regarding the fate of the government steamer Simcoe, which was reported yesterday from Fame Point as having sent out "S. O. S." signals while in a sinking condition off the Magdalene islands. Grave fears are officially expressed for Captain Dalton and his crew of forty-three men, as a blizzard raged in the gulf at the time the disress signals were received.

Elkhart, Ind., Dec. 8.—Grant BR-R-R-BUT IT'S IN DULUTH

Duluth, Minn., Dec. 8.-The mercury went to 20 degrees below zero

# **BOY SCOUT ENLISTS** IN SELLING SEALS

John Hedges, 12, Gives Seal Sale Big Boost by Taking Fifty Stickers.

Seal sales to date ......342,305 33,423.05 1916 . . . . . . . 262.293 \$2,622.98 Increase .. 80,007

Enter John Hedges, aged 12-on a ruess-Boy Scout. Place-Headquarters Anti-Tübercu

osis society. Noll building.

Time-Saturday morning, 9 o'clock, "Good morning. I come for some eals," said John Hedges to Miss Jane Meriwether, dispenser-in-chief of the TB bullets.

chief dispenser. "How many do you gium, the Belgium government has want?' "Fifty dollars worth," without hestation, said John.

"Goodness gracious," exclaimed the chief dispenser, while Miss Barber, visiting nurse, at work near by, looked up and beamed with the same bright smile that adorns the colossal sign at the court house corner.

"What are you going to do with so any?" asked the chief dispenser. "Sell 'em," replied the intrepid scou I've got a place for 'em." "All right; you can have them," said the chief dispenser. "What troop

number?"-as she recorded his name. "No. 12." And so the seals were counted out John, the intrepid scout of troop 12. He had his canvas sack to carry the seals and left like a salesman, with

liking for his job, a belief in his goods and full confidence that he knew how to sell them. "We are having a rush of scout visitors for seals this morning." marked Miss Meriwether. "We will have a good report for Monday."

The record quoted above shows an ncrease of 80,007 over the date a year ago, with twenty-four days of the season yet to come. The sales thus far up to the 8th of the month exseed the showing up to the 20th of December, 1916. Everybody is buy- in the English channel. Her loss was ing seals now.

day and if anybody in Fort Wayne es- The Primo's bow was damaged. capes the youthful venders, the society would like to know who they Many busy housekeepers were today summoned to the door to be met and many thousands were sold. The school teachers are requested by the society to issue the seals to the pupils with instructions to return such as says. were not sold to the teacher-rather vance. In this way many more salesmen will be engaged in this charge

against the plague. The report of sales since yesterday is as follows:

J. Schoo..... Clarence Coover ..... Wm. J. Dell..... Henry W. Lepper.... S. C. Lumbard & Co..... Holland Furnace Co..... 4 Masonic lodge, No. 293, Monroeville .....

B. Hughes.... 

Wayne Beef Co..... INDIANA MEN ABOARD DESTROYER JACOB JONES

Miss Elizabeth DeWald.....

Washington, Dec. 8 .- Among the enlisted men, listed as members of the crew of the Jacob Jones, were the fellowing from Indiana:

non, Ind. Reginald John Fisher, seaman; father, Fred W. Fisher, R. R. No. 3, Connersville, Ind. James Alva Francis, electrician;

wife, Clara Francis, Osgood, Ind. Leland McKean Higel, seaman mother, Catherine Higel, Spencer, Ind.

# **BOLSHEVIKI WILL** REPUDIATE DEBTS

London, Dec. 8 .- The Bolsheviki gov rnment, according to a Reuter dispatch from Petrograd, is preparing a decree repudiating all Russian foreign loans and loans concluded by land banks and railways on government guarantees. Shares of internal loans held abroad also will be repudiated.

# SANDSUCKER SINKS AND SEVEN MEN LOSE LIVES

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 8.—The sandsucking dredge "Desmond" with cre wof thirteen sank in a storm or Lake Michigan today and seven perhere today. Augs are keeping the sons were drowned. The distanter or absumed topon, and allowing marine, corred of the mouth of the cultume

# BELGIUM IS

Gives America All of Her Remaining Railroad Equipment.

**ENGINES TURNED** OVER TO PERSHING

Will Be Great Boon to the Army Abroad and Save a Lot of Cargo Space.

With the American Army in France Dec. 8 .- (By the Associated Press.)-As a mark of its appreciation of what "Good morning; that's fine," said the the United States has done for Belturned over to the American expeditionary force six hundred locomotives. all that remains of the Belgian rail motive power. General Pershing has been authorized to make such disposition of them as he deems advisable. To a Relgian representative Ceneral Pershing expressed the appreciation which, he said, he knew would be felt by the people of the United States, especially as the Belgian government's act would result in a large saving of cargo space on American

#### FIGHTING ON VERUN FRONT.

Paris. Dec. 8 .- "There was active arillery fighting last night on the right bank of the Meuse, particularly in the sector between Bezonvaux and Beau-mont and in the region of hill 344," says today's official announcement. region south of Senons the Germans attempted to raid one of our small posts. They were repulsed completely. night was comparatively quiet on the re-

#### mainder of the front." BELGIAN STEAMER SUNK.

Havre, Dec. 8 .- The Belgian steamship Ambiroix, 1.444 tons gross, has been sunk caused by a collision with the Norwegian The children in the public schools steamship Prime. The crew of the Amwere given a supply of seals yester-biroix was brought in by patrol boats.

CAPTURE 15,000 ITALIANS. London, Dec. 8 .- The number of Italians captured by the Germans and Auswith an appeal to buy T. B. bullets trians in their new offensive now exceeds 16,000, according to an official Austrian announcement. Strong points east of Asiago have been stormed, the statement

# SNOW CAUSES TWO SERIOUS INJURIES

Miss Erna Airgood and P. Baker Sustain Fractured Skulls by Slipping.

Two serious accidents, both directly due to Saturday's snowfall, occurred Saturday morning. Miss Erna Airgood is in the Hope hospital with a probable fracture of the skull, while P. Baker is in the St. Joseph hospital with the same injury. Miss Airgood is a resident of Lagrange, but is attending the International Business college, making her home with A. G. Burry, manager of the Fort Wayne Box factory. Miss Airgood slipped upon the sidewalk in front of 2430 South Webster street and struck her head upon the pavement. She was picked up in an unconscious condition and rushed to Hope hospital. She regained consciousness Saturday afternoon, but her condition is still

P. Baker fell while crossing Calhoun street at Baker and struck his head on the sharp curbing. He was taken to St. Joseph hospital, where it was Albert Lewis Everroad, seaman; found that he had sustatined a severe fracture of the skull. He had failed to regain consciousness at a late hour Saturday and his condition is extremely serious. The man is evidently a stranger in Fort Wayne. Nothing but his name could be learned from papers found on his person.

POSTPONED MEETING,

The meeting which was to have been held Friday afternoon by the grade school teachers has been called off, the eason being that Superintendent R. W. Himelick and one member of the poard of trustees were called out of town. The meeting will be held next Friday afternoon and the demands of the teachers for an increase of salary will be heard.



PROBLEMS AND MORE PROBLEMS CONFRONT BIG

# ODDS AND ENDS OF SPORT

a test of strength between Ban John- plenty to do. son, representing the calamity howlers, and the president of the older league. been pointed out that Tener has been by other means than showering money inclined of late to take on the duties around the country. That hurts of running the National league and he "Jawn." has not been slow in vetoing anything that Johnson or Herrmann should The Industrial Basketball league of cook up. It is known there is little Fort Wayne seems to be well under love lost between Ban and John K., way. The initial contests will be played but the turning down of Herrmann was next Thursday evening, Dec. 13, at the not looked for. President Tener is St. Paul school hall. There will be an up for re-election at the coming meet- admission charged of 25 cents, and ing; he depended to a great extent on each evening two games will be played the vote of Garry. Wonder how it will for the one price of admission. The all come out. As Johnson agreed to opening games are announced to take the meeting in Chicago, and notified place between the Pennsys and Dudlos the American league officials accord- and the Bowsers and Wayne Knit ingly, the announcement of Tener will teams. The championship season em-

whether or not to start the 1918 season of the league seems assured.

between the two major leagues.

Something is going to happen be- or to suspend. On Tuesday the Natween the moguls of the National and tional league meets in New York to American leagues. President Tener, consider the baseball situation facing of the National, states that he knows the national game, and on the follownothing of a proposed joint meeting ing day the American league will meet of the two leagues. It is going to be in Chicago. Magnates surely have

Now comes a yelp from John Mc-The squabble originated when John- Graw. He wants none of the limit to son's program mentioned, or suggest- the number of players allowed each ed, military exemption for 288 major club in the National league. John is league ballplayers. Tener took a dif- blessed with a managerial berth where ferent view entirely; the scheme didn't he has unlimited money to get the seem a bit patriotic to him, and he has players he wants. If he thinks he just announced that he knows nothing wants a certain player he gets him. If of a joint meeting of the leagues, there are other clubs in the league that Right here Garry Herrmann steps in want any of his bench-warmers, he and explains the situation, or tries to, says nix. The new scheme of Presi-He gives out the information that he dent Tener, backed by seven of the had never notified President Tener of National league clubs, seems as though well to ask who is running the National will have to work; pennants will not league, Tener or Herrmann? It has come so easy; he'll have to win them

widen the breach of good-fellowship braces twelve playing dates. The organizers of the league are going about the publicity part in a thorough man-Monday the International league ner. There is plenty of enthusiasm, will meet in New York city to decide and the fans are many, so that success

# CONCORDIA WINS THE FIRST GAME OF SEASON

### Bluffton, Ohio, Five is Defeated Friday Evening by Score of 24 to 18.

The final score of the Concordia collegeand the Mennonites, of Elufton, Ohio, was 24 to 18, Concordia winning. There was huge satisfaction for the local team and their followers, because played last season, and there has been and now there is tranquility and sat- Lieups and summary: isfaction. They won, and they won in the most decisive manner. It was a fast game from beginning to end. There were many spectacular plays. "Ossie" Trenklein's pass work was the feature. His left handed delivery had the game. "Big" Heine delivered at the guard position equally as well as he did at center in his playing last season. His long reach played him in good stead and had much to do with the victory. Manager Schuessler's near the end of the game and was replaced by Matthies who filled the po-

sition creditably. The preliminary game between Concordia Seconds and Tecumseh's proved in a score of 49 to 13. Although the ington. score is very lonsided is was a very interesting game and a hard-fought Webber stared with eight baskets from the field. Reinke and Clauson running this player a close race with seven and six respecively. The lineup of the preliminary game and the result is:

HERE AD Seconds (49.) Tecumseh (13.)
Clausen R.F. Gerberding
Weber L.F. Zent
Reinke Agne teinke C. Agne Llaus R.G. Penningroth Mackemeier L.G. Buuck Summary: Field goals—Weber, 8; Clau-

sen, 6; Reinke, 7; Gerberding, 3; Agne, Penningroth. Foul goals-Clausen, 4; Penningroth, 2: Gerberding. Fouls-Secons, 4; Tecumseh, 5.

ons, 4; Technisen, 5.

Score of Concordia-Mennonites and the lineup was:

Concordia (24.) Mennonites (18.)

Dorn L. F. Bixel Schueszler C. Moser Polster-Matties R. G. Welty Schuessler C.
Polster-Mattles R.G.
Heine (Capt) L.G.
Trinklein R.F. Ba Summary: Field goals—Trinklein,

Dorn, 3; Schuessler, 4; Polster, Heine, Baumgardner, 2; Bixel, 3; Mosher, 2; Welty. Foul goals-Heine, 2; Welty, 2. Fouls-Concordia, 1; Mennonites, 5. Referee-J. J. Ritter. Timekeeper-T. Wein-

#### SIMPSON FIVE WINS.

The Simpson basketball team defeated the high school varsity in a practice it was sweet revenge. Bluffton walked I game at the Smart school Friday night by off with a scalp in the former game, a score of 22 to 19. Fries and Wooding were high scorers for their teams, each a constant fire burning ever since, in getting four baskets from the floor. Wilthe heart of Concordia for revenge, kens featured with his all round playing.

Simpson. High School.
Fries R. F. Lachot-Roger
Lindemuth L. F. Wooding
Wilkens Wilder.
Smith C. Wys
Costello R. G. Warrine
Waterfield L. G. Whit
Field goals—Fries, 4; Wilkens, 2; Cost his opponents guessing all through tello, 1; Smith, 2; Wooding, 4; Myers, ? Lachot, 1; Wilder, 1. Free throws-Lindemuth, 1; Costello, 1; Myers, 3.

### RACE MEETING DATES.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 8.-Selection of work for the locals was of the spec- dates for race meet... zo on Kentucky greatest favorites among sporting tacular kind, having at least four free throws to his credit, while Bixel for tracks will be held in abeyance until the wasI writing sporting at the time for the Mennonites carried off the honors recovery of Johnson N. Camden, chairman the New Orleans papers and Ishall for the visitors, with three baskets of the state racing commission. Mr. Camfrom the floor. Polster was injured den iil is a Baltimore hospital and it is ed. Fighting was just beginning to reported that he will not be able to attend a meeting before February. The comnission will determine when the usual spring and fall running races will be held at Latonia, Churchill Downs and Douglas a most interesting game. It resulted park, as well as trotting events at Lex-

### READY FOR BOUT.

Columbus, O. Dec. 8 .- Fred Fulton, the Rochester (Minn.) heavyweight, and "Porky" Flynn, of Boston, are ready for their twelve-round contest here Dec. 10. It will be their third meeting. In a twentyround affair decided in New Orleans, the for boxers, and at this time there were referee, Tommy Burns, gave the verdict to Fulton. The second contest was fought in St. Paul and opinion of boxing critics was divided as to the winner.

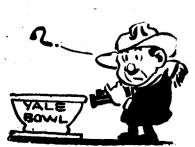
Try Sentinel Want Ads.



Smith finished his chess match with flourish, says a Boston contemporary, Very

A-headline contains the enlightening announcement "Wrestlers Win." Rasslers | Pants' reputation as a very wicked judge

VERY GOOD, WATSON.



with a field glass the athletic board is cers had to do was yell halt when a priplanning to play formal next year.

The owner of a Three- team has disappeared. After magnating a Three-I club

We can now expect to hear of harred from service on account congestions





There's one advantage in being a han actor these days. If a man can hold things probably breaking a lot of cobwebs manu- that come his way he ought to be able to lay in a very respectable supply of vege-Pants Rowland has gone into vaudeville

always win when they can get anyone to of thrown balls may come in handy when

PRETTY SOFT.



An officers 'football 'team defeated a After trying to find the crowds at the team of privates at Montgomery. Swell informal football games in the Yale bowl chance for the privates when all the offi- Steve Brodie, the bridge jumper, and vate started around the end with the ball. strel fame, that Fitz could beat Rasslers to join army, headlines a Chicago contem. If the men at the camp WATCH OUR BOYS

# THREE OF BASEBALL IN OUTLOOK FOR 1918 SEASON Baseball in 1918 faces a veritable 100 players from both leagues. Al- Louis and Detroit. Pandora's box of problems which it ready more than a score have enlist- It is doubtful if such a revolution-

K. Tener, must unravel the tangle in the baseball skein if baseball is to be successful next year.

Will there be a long or short season? Will the hig leagues establish. There are described by the successful that the scheme or cut down their limits. It has been such a suggestion and property rights in cities like Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia and St. Louis could not easily be adjusted.

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conditions existing?

emption of players.

remains for three men to finally de-ed or been drafted. The leagues must passing notice.

either fill up their ranks from ex
The two leagues are too jealous of

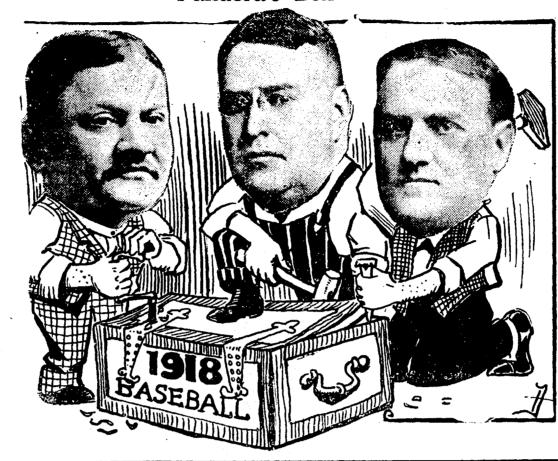
adopted to prevent the decline of the tions yet offered is that in cities where ed that the regular schedule be playnational game under the abnormal two teams are supported the teams be ed with all off days eliminated, which One thing is certain. The two be merged into one, eliminating Wash- spring and closing earlier in the fall. had never notified President Tener of National league clubs, seems as though leagues will not follow Ban Johnson's ington. This would give a ten-club Whatever the outcome, Johnson, the proposed meeting. Wouldn't it be it would go through. If it does "Jawn" advice and ask for a wholesale ex- league including Boston. New York, Herrmann and Tener will have their Brooklyn, Chicago, Pittsburg, Phila- hands full.

# I The draft next spring will take fully delphia, Cleveland, Cincinnati, St

The national commission, Garry empted men from the minor leagues their individual rights to consent to Herrmann, Ban B. Johnson and John or cut down their limits. It has been such a suggestion and property rights

Will the big leagues establish limit. Tener and Herrmann are said dule be cut from 154 to 140 games, an 18-player limit? Will there be to favor this move. but this has not found favor with even more revolutionary measures. One of the most radical suggestmany magnates. Some have suggestbut this has not found favor with consolidated and that the two leagues would permit beginning later in the

# Pandora's Box



### A BIT OF RING HISTORY

#### How Fitzsimmons Became Middleweight Champion and the Most Hated Man in Pugilism.

Apropos of the memory of the | I was often at the training quarters greatest fighter of all time, and while of Fitz at Bay St. Louis and I knew so much is being written about the lamented Bob Fitzsimmons, it will not be out of place to give a true hisers who had seen him defeat Upham tory of how that celebrated pugilist come to fight Jack Dempsey-the nonpareil, who at that time held the undisputed middleweight crown, and is no use of threshing it out again, it appeared today that Presiwho was without doubt one of the

men that ever stepped into the ring. gain popularity in the Crescent city. There had been several fights pulled off before the Young Men's Bymnastic club, the Audubon club and other

organizations.

t wlas in 1890 that "Ruby" Robert strolled into New Orleans, accompanied by his manager, Jimmy Carroll, who was a noted lightweight. Bob had managed to get on a scrap in San Francisco with a mediocre boxer named Dick Mills, whom he beat, of course, in three rounds. New Orleans was fast becoming a Mecca quite a number anxious and willing to box for whatever purse the club was willing to put up, and it will be well to remember that in these days the \$105,000 purses were not even dreamed of. Among these boxers was one Arthur Upham, a heavy weight, and withal a mighty good "trial horse." Matchmakers and officials of the different clubs were not favorably impressed with the looks and actions of Fitzsimmons, and they formed the idea that he did not amount to much. Thourgh the persistance of Carroll and the glowing stories he had to tell of Bob's prowess, a match was arranged between Upham and Bob. The purse was for four hundred and fifty dollars, if I remember right, and the crowd was at the ringside, sporting fellow get pummeled. The easy manner in which Bob disposed of Upham was a surprise for everybody present and it was at this particular mill that a line was gotten on the great fight-

ing ability of the man from Aus-

The Olympic club was just coming

nto prominence. The matchmaker of the organization thought of something big, and after a time succeeded in matching Bob and Jack Dempsey, for the middle weight championship. Dempsey would not agree at first, he was after bigger game, and Fitz was an caliber. In offering a purse of \$10.-000 an immense amount for those days, the match was arranged to take place before that club, Jan. 14, 1891. It was said at the time that there were more representative sporting the event. men at the ringside for this contest than ever before congregated at any battle in America. The reason for this was the fact that Dempsey had more admirers and friends than any other fighter of his time. They came from every part of the world. In trying to get a line on the fighting ability of Fitzsimmons, I was accosted almost every minute of the day. Who was this Fitzsimmons? Who had he fought and what kind of a man was he?" In giving my opinion of the fighter it was amusing and often laughable. When I told men like the lamented Jack Haverly, of min-Dempsey with one hand tied behind

# of his wonderful qualifications and his ability. He told me that he would beat Dempsey easy. Sporting writ-

felt sure that he would, and so did I. The fight is ring history now, there

ing men, and while this sounded his ber 13 was off. abilities around the world, he was i the most hated pugilist that ever

# FORT WAYNET. O. P.'S DEFEAT ANDREWS FIVE

### Local Team Easily Takes Game—Final Score Was 68 to 14.

Andrews, Ind., Dec. 8 .- The Fort Wayne T. O. P.'s, the fastest traveling basketball team from that city, defeated the locals here last night by the overwhelming score of 68 to 14. Although the score was very lopsided the game was fast and well played. Bauer, of the visitors, was the big noise of the evening, with seventeen field goals to his credit. The locals were unwriters and all, to see the elongated lable to stop the big center of the visitors. who made the game exciting his sensational basket shooting. The lineups and

| scores:                  |                      |
|--------------------------|----------------------|
| T. O. P.'s.              | Andrews.             |
| Granger                  | Schinkel             |
| DiffendorferF            | Pittman              |
| Bauer                    | Gerard               |
| Miller                   | G. Rudig             |
| Myers                    |                      |
| Field goals-Granger,     |                      |
| Bauer, 17; Myers, 5; Sch | inkel, 1; Gerard, 1; |
| G. Rudig, 3. Foul goals  | -Bauer, 2: Schin-    |
| kel, 4.                  |                      |

### AFTER TOURNAMENT.

St. Louis, Dec. 8 .- The St. Louis tenpin association will make a determined bid to unknown quality. Upham, although a land the 1919 tournament of the American heavyweight, was nothing, and Bob's Bowling congress. The event will be conquests had been only of mediocre awarded at the tournament to be held in Cincinnati beginning in February. St Louis was the scene of the national tournament six years ago. Several other cities, including Milwaukee, Detroit, Chicago and Peoria, also are in the field for

### PREPARES FOR 1918 SEASON.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 8.-John Ganzel, manager of the Kansas City club of the American association, is rapidly lining up his players for the 1918 season. Jimmy Viox, who quit the club last year because of a dispute over salary, is the latest player to attach his signature to a contract. Viox was a member of the Pittsburg Nationals for three years before going to Kansas City. He was hitting more than .300 when he left the team last season

### SMITH-BRENNAN BOUT.

Racine, Wis., Dec. 8 .- Homer Smith, a oung Michigan heavyweight, measuring 6 feet 2 inches, will attempt to slam his him, they thought that I was crazy, way into ring fame here Monday night, Brodie offered to bet me \$10,000 that Dec. 10. He will face Bill Brennan, a Chithey join are wise they will immediately Brodie offered to bet me \$10,000 that Dec. 10. He will face Bill Brennan, a Chiral A. U. is to take charge of army resolve themselves into a court martial. he wouldn't beat the "nonpareli" and cagoan, who has a long string of knock-ports. We can now expect to hear of WATCH OUR 2074. he milled a roll of bills from his outs to his gradit in the sast. Smith has

# JOHNSON BACKS DOWN ON JOINT MEETING!

#### Wires President John K. Tener, of National League, to That Effect.

Chicago, Dec. o. - . mere is to be a joint meeing of National and Ameris no use of threshing it out again, ican leagues to discuss plans for next L. Rump 136 Fitz finished the game little Irishman season, it appeared today that Presipust as easy as he did Upham, without dent B. B. Johnson, of the American, mussing his hair.

There was a new middleweight last night, when he notified President champion on the morning of Jan. 15. John K. Tener, of the National, that He had defeated the pet of all sports the proposed meeting here on December 12 was off.

Mr. Johnson also notified club own ers of his league that the schedule stepped into the squared circle, be- for next season would consist of 15! cause he did beat Dempsey. Middle- games, instead of the shorter card of weights would have none of his game, 149, which he favored. He said the he took on the heavies. In the nine-ties there was no man who could have won from Fitzsimmons. He was the greatest fighter that ever lived.

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149, which he favored. He said the decision to adopt the long schedule was made necessary because the New York Nationals, who control the Polo grounds, which the New York American use jointly, favor 154 games.

The National Jeograph of Sever box. Totals 666
INSPECTORS.
Akenbruck 156
Compton 145
Byers 124
Guethe 160
Franz 139 The National league officers, however, appear to still favor a joint meeting with the American, but Mr Tener and August Herrmann, chairman of the National commission, dis-

agreed over the date. Mr. Hermann said he had wired all club owners of the National league to plans, while Mr. Tener said that it W. Brandt 176 would not be feasible for club owners to E. Kraft 200 reach Chicago on that date, but that

As for the shorter playing schedule, that is no longer an issue. I have told Pappert 179 our club owners that as the National league has the whip hand, we will have to give in. I think they will Eilers 135 make a mistake in forcing the 154 games on the fans, but on account of 

### FAMOUS HORSE DEAD.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 8 .- Othello, valued at \$4.000, and one of the higher grade of selling platers for years on Kentucky tracks, is dead. He was found stretched out in his stall, and is supposed to have been a victim of heart disease. Othello was six years old. His sire

Totals 606
OFFICE NO. 1.
Rodeman 173
Zern 163
Mike 154
Mills 112
Hartman 190 was Lithos and his dam was Flash of Night. During his turf career he had raced in Cuba, Canada, Mexico and the United States.

### AFTER WELTERWEIGHT TITLE.

Columbus, O., Dec. 8.-Bryan Downey the Columbus 142-pounder, will have an opportunity to wrest the welterweight title Players— 1st.
Aurentz 188
Horton 139
Coannoellor 154
Stults 216
Ungemach 157 from Ted Lewis, the champion, when they meet here in a twelve-round contest or Dec. 17. Downey has been coming to the front in the welterweight ranks within the last year, having defeated a number of topnotchers.

#### WILL ENLIST IN NAVY. Louisville, Ky., Dec. 8 .- Vern Clemons.

catcher with the Louisville club of the American association, hopes to be clad in the blue of the navy within a month The rotund backstop, who plans to enlist as soon as his affairs are straigh ... be the first member of the club to volunteer his services. Frank Crosin, also a Louisville catcher, was drafted some time ago, and is at Camp Meade.

If you are to find that new position soon, you must advertise NOW.

# **BOWLING SCORES**

|   |                     | BOWSER LE                                  | AGUE          |                                           |              | Emmanuel 154 154                                                                       |
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|   | Players—<br>Strader | ·<br>· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · |               | 171                                       | 176          |                                                                                        |
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| ١ | Siebold             |                                            | 169           | 139                                       | 157          | Totals 633 751                                                                         |
| l | Schott              |                                            | 180           | 181                                       | 202          | CHRISTOPHERS.                                                                          |
| ١ | Beckes              |                                            | 169           | $\frac{164}{213}$                         | 117<br>168   |                                                                                        |
| 1 | Bugie               |                                            |               |                                           |              | Sullivan                                                                               |
| ł | Totals              |                                            | 873           | 903                                       | 790          | Reinhart 119 146                                                                       |
| į | Wand E              | L CAMINO                                   |               | 186                                       | 136          | Trempel 139 146                                                                        |
| ì | Nix                 |                                            | 164           | 167                                       | 169          | Totals 686 646                                                                         |
|   | Grandy              |                                            | 165           | 220                                       | 150          | SAN SALVADORS.                                                                         |
|   | Harding             | • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •      | 182           | 148                                       | 150          | Sosenneimer ibi liv                                                                    |
| • | witaer              |                                            | 192           | 113                                       | 131          | C. Alter 96 125<br>Smith 140 119                                                       |
| ١ | Totals              |                                            | 820           | 834                                       | 780          | 1 F 1SHEF                                                                              |
| i |                     | DIXIE HIGH                                 | WAY.          | 010                                       | 3-0          | Halstein 159 157                                                                       |
| ì | Hobrock             |                                            | 1:19          | 213                                       | 176<br>129   | Totals 729 712                                                                         |
| į | Auman               |                                            |               | 168                                       | 132          | Totalo                                                                                 |
| Ì | A. Dickmey          | erer                                       | 145           | 168                                       | 132          | GIRLS' BOWLING LEAGUE.                                                                 |
| ŀ | O. Dickmey          | er                                         | 143           | 151<br>108                                | 145<br>156   |                                                                                        |
| ļ |                     |                                            |               |                                           |              | The girls of St. Mary's parish belie                                                   |
| ۱ | Totals              | ATIONAL T                                  | 757_          | 808                                       | 756          | that they have the same right to be                                                    |
| ١ | Samuel N            | ATIONAL T                                  | RAILS         | 122                                       | 147          | as the men, and why not? Not to be o                                                   |
| i | Sommers             |                                            | 196           | 164                                       | 133          | done, they have organized a league a                                                   |
| Į | McCormick           |                                            | 137           | 164                                       | 140          | Friday evening this league opened                                                      |
| Į | Bugert              |                                            | 136           | 170                                       | 174          | schedule. The game was between                                                         |
| ł | Harmeyer .          |                                            | 137           | 165                                       | 180          | Sardonyx and Topaz trios. The girls ha                                                 |
| Į | Totals              |                                            | 704           | 785                                       | 774          | had little practice, but everything cons                                               |
| į |                     | OZARK TRA                                  | ILS.          |                                           |              | ered, made a most cerditable showing                                                   |
| ł | Bill                |                                            | 146<br>143    | 166<br>161                                | 150<br>133   | Miss Stahl was high with 81. The scor                                                  |
| į | Smith               |                                            | 178           | 172                                       | 202          | SARDONYN.                                                                              |
| ļ | Smenner             |                                            | 122           | 152                                       | 166          | Piayers— 1st. 2d. Kochs 58                                                             |
| Ì | Bartels             |                                            | 146           | 131                                       | 152          | Kochs 58                                                                               |
| Į | Totals              |                                            | 735           | 782                                       | 803          | Ann 58                                                                                 |
| ł | L                   | NCOLN HIG                                  | HWAY          | ·. · · · -                                | 000          | A. Woehnker 34                                                                         |
| 1 | Carriger            |                                            | 145           | 136                                       | :::          | Hartman 49                                                                             |
| ļ | Maggert             | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·      | 158           | 143                                       | 172<br>160   | Voirol                                                                                 |
| I | Konva               |                                            | 158           | 158                                       | 135          | Stahl                                                                                  |
| ļ | Pranger             |                                            | 148           | 163                                       | 148          |                                                                                        |
| Į | Albright            | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·      | 175           | 185                                       | 125          | Totals                                                                                 |
| l | Totals              |                                            | 784           | 785                                       | 749          | Bissong                                                                                |
| ł | GF                  | REAT WHITE                                 | e way         | ζ.                                        |              | Ankenbruck 38                                                                          |
| l |                     | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·      |               | 116<br>143                                | 162<br>136   | Tholan 48<br>Ackerman 37                                                               |
| l |                     |                                            |               | 194                                       | 195          | Dennis 67                                                                              |
| İ | Kingslev            |                                            | 140           | 162                                       | 123          | Hoffman                                                                                |
| Ì | Hobrock             |                                            | 158           | 139                                       | 177          | Totals                                                                                 |
| ł | Totals              |                                            | 772           | 754                                       | 793          | Totals                                                                                 |
| 1 | (                   | TYPTIAN TR                                 | AILS.         |                                           |              | TEAM STANDING.                                                                         |
| l | Werstein            |                                            | 203           | 192                                       | 144          |                                                                                        |
| l | Crawford .          |                                            | 101           | 157                                       | 138<br>132   | City League                                                                            |
| I | Kuhl                | • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •    |               | 142                                       |              | Teams: Won. Lost. Pct. A<br>Lincoln Life                                               |
| Ì | Muggins '           | • • • • • • • • • • • • • •                | 127           | 151                                       | iiż          | Epple's Specials23 7 .766                                                              |
| ĺ | Gomper              |                                            | 140           | 198                                       | 196          | Miller Candy Co22 8 .783<br>Lincoln High Cigars 18 12 .600                             |
| ŀ | Totals              |                                            | 826           | 840                                       | 727          | Transfer Lunch 16 14 .533                                                              |
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| ١ | Denner              |                                            | 140           | 156<br>148                                | 152<br>150   | Niezer Five 16 14 .533<br>Crystal Bot. Works 14 16 .466<br>Mull, Thee Tailor 12 18 100 |
| l | Craig               |                                            | 172           | 136                                       | 166          | Crystal Bot. Works14 16466<br>Mull, Thee Tailor12 18499<br>Gilmartin Lumber Co 8 22266 |
| Į | Griffith            |                                            | 117           | 177                                       | 149          | Gilmartin Lumber Co 8 22 ,266                                                          |
| l | Hinds               | •••••                                      | 140           | 175                                       | 168          | McClaren-Swaidner : 7 23 :233; 4<br>Hosler's Haberdash's 5 25 :166                     |
| ł | Totals              |                                            | 692           | 792                                       | 785          | Hosler's Haberdash's 5 25 .166                                                         |
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| ١ | Players-            | FORMERS                                    | 1st.          | 2d.                                       | 34.          | v. v. 11. v. vidiuniuda                                                                |
| I | Hoelle              |                                            | 187           | 235                                       | 196          |                                                                                        |
| ١ | Moxie               | • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •    | 105           | $\begin{array}{c} 167 \\ 220 \end{array}$ | 164          | OUTED ATTEMATED THE                                                                    |
|   | Koehijen            | •••••                                      | 167           | 163                                       | 797          | OVER ALUMNI FIV                                                                        |
| l | Kubble              | •••••                                      | 123           | 347                                       |              | ANTI WINIAHAH KA                                                                       |
| ١ | Figel               | •••••                                      | • • •         |                                           | 143          |                                                                                        |
| l | Totals              |                                            | 846           | 932                                       | 743          | **************                                                                         |
|   | 10000               | SILK MIL                                   | Ľ.            |                                           | 1            | It Was a Fast Band Parel                                                               |
|   | Tegtmeyer           |                                            | 151           | 174                                       | 201          | It Was a Fast, Hard Fougl                                                              |
| ĺ | Adams               |                                            | 160           | 133<br>14.;                               | 160          | O 1611 101                                                                             |
| i | Michelfelder        | • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •    | 129           | 159                                       | 167          | Game — Miller Plays                                                                    |
| ١ | Koerber             |                                            | 193           | 194                                       | 159          | · ·                                                                                    |
| ì | Make le             |                                            |               | 803                                       | 863          | Star Game.                                                                             |
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AT THE EMMAUS ALLEYS.

758

732

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EMMAUS JUNIORS.

Players— 1st.
C. Rump 141
Tielker ...
G. Rump 180
Hille 145
Lyrael 156

Players—

Totals .... 724
MACHINISTS.

OFFICE NO. 2.

 Rinehart
 154

 Einseidel
 108

 McGuire
 131

Totals .....STOREROOM.

Totals ...... 827

TOSSIAS

Walsh 146
Ankenbruck 127
Selbold 165
Bostick 137
Emrick 181

Players— LA RABIDAS.

ELK ALLEYS.

Star Game.

In a hard fought game the C. C. H. S. defeated the heavier Alumni last night of Library hall before a crowd which fifled that place to overflowing.

The game abounded in many star plays and to make it more interesting was 128 closely contested. Although they played hard, the losers were not able to keep up 783 the fast pace set by the C. C. H. S. in the 131 latter part of the game.

123 | Jerome Miller, the big center of the 161 | Alumni, played a star game, making haif Jerome Miller, the big center of the 131 of the points registered by the team. The passing and the breaking up of plays on 709 of the game. Logan and Hergomather WAYNE OIL TANK PRIVATE LEAGUE each tallied three field goals for the winners. The following is the lineup:

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133
C. C. H. S. Alumnas.
Logan (Capt.) R. F. Centlivrs.
Doriot L. F. Jacobs
Hergomather.
Suelzer C. Miller
Bushman f. G. Burns.
McLoughlin R. G. Gorden
Kinde.
Field goals—Logan, 3; Hergomather, 3; 643

Suelzer, 2; Doroit, 1; Miller, 2; Jacobs, 1; 173 Centlivre, t. Free goal-Logan, t. Total, 143 C. C. H. S., 9: Alumna, 5. C. C. H. S., 9; Alumna, 5. The preliminary between the C. C. H. S.

160 The preliminary between the viville.

121 freshmen and the Tartars of the sophomore class proved very exciting. In the 719 first half the sophs had it all their own 107 way, the score standing 14 to 3. The close guarding on the part of Corr and S. Miller and the defensive game of Geory, who prevented Zurbuck, the high scorer in the first half, from making more than one basket. Costello, captain of the "freshies," piled up the score with five field goals. The game ended in a 19 to 16 victory for the "freshies."

Between halves the sophomores, represented by C. Fox, F. Schneider, M. Zurbuck, Paul Blee and M. Zurbuck won fast relays by very close margins.

# EIGHT MEMBERS WILL NOT RETURN NEXT YEAR

#### University of Minnesota Football Team Will Be Hard Hit. 779

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 3 .-- At least eight members of the 1917 University of Minnesota footbail team will not return to the game next year. Six will graduate in January, one has been drafted for the national army and one is in another branch of military service. Several promosing members of this year's freshman squad also plan to enlist before next

George Hauser, fighting captain of the eleven, will join an engineering regiment after his graduation in January. Other gridiron stars who will 154 graduate are Conrad Eklund, tackle; Paul Carroll, halfback: George Biermen, halfback; Elmer Haugland, tackle, and Al Schroeder, end. Ray Aldenderfer, halfback, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States infantry. Paul Flinn, end, has been drafted and expects to

go with the next contingent. Trig Johnson, tackle, who went with the national guard to the Mexican border a year ago, expects to be in service again before next fall. V. N. Williams, guard, is a member of the Fourth Minnesota infantry.

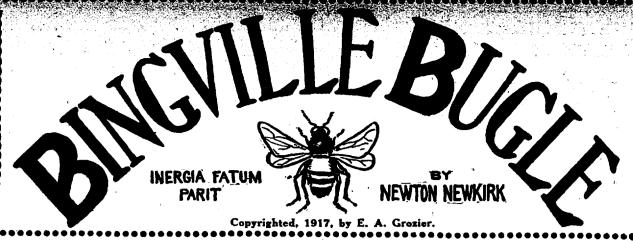
Among members of this year's squad who are expected to return to school next year are Ernest Lampi, Neil Arnston and Norman Kingsley.



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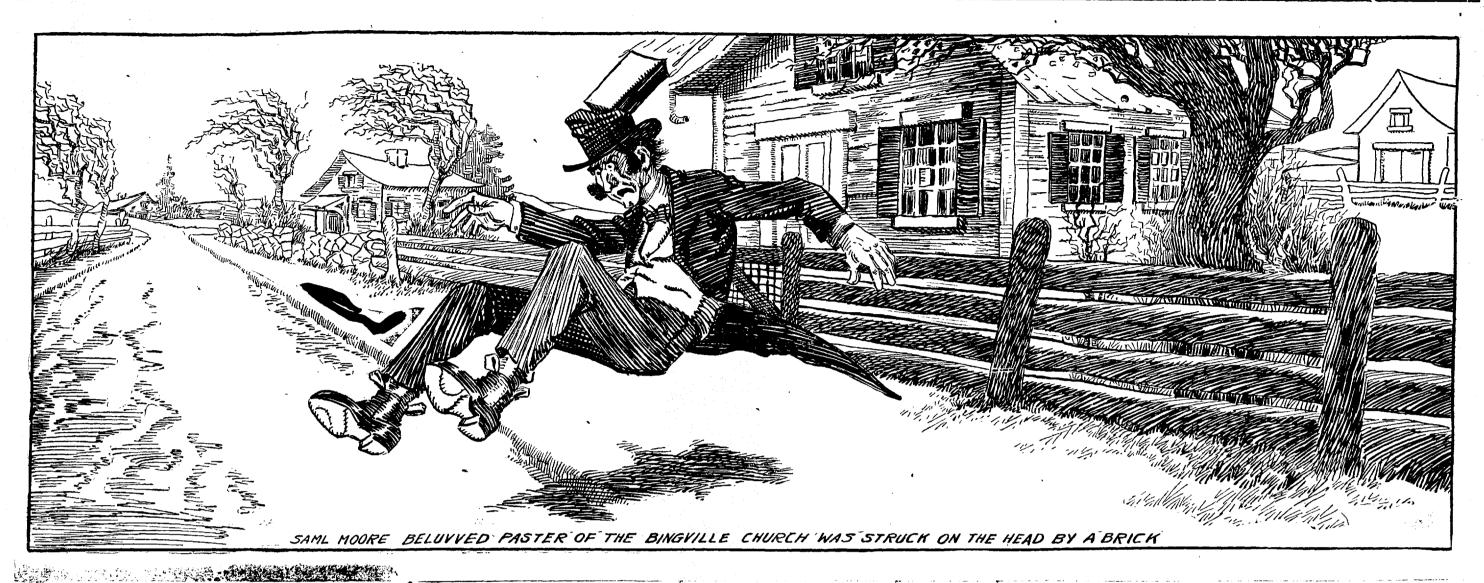


cription to the Bugle & thus fill a long-felt want on our part.

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#### RIGGERS OF WINTER EDDYTORIUL

As we sit here in the offis of the Bugle with our overcoat on and son of Hiram Cranby was tuk ill very our car-tippets down over our ears suddintly tother night about 2 in the and our feet on a hot sopestone morning with colick and hollerd and and our wifes shawl around our up and dressed and went for Doc Liversholders whilst the thermometer outside our winder lingers down around zero and our breth comin outen our mouth like steem and it wassent no worse. wonderin how long it will be afore owink to pneuralgia in his fase. Mel

sitch a bad place to live in but when grim winter settles down on it. us like it has did at present and it Seth Dewberry our lion hearted town out flattern a pancake or a road;

whot youve got no matter whot it able. Therefore we wont say so. is. Last July when it was so gorrand hot in Bingville that you beluved paster of the Bingville church and hot in Bingville that you beluved paster of the Bingville church by the beluved paster of the Bingville church by the beluved paster of the Bingville church by the believed by the

and between, neither too hot nor too cold but jest adzackly right as over Bingville most of the time.

by slingin bricks on their heads we calcant kill one of them kittens so here is a chanst to git a kitten for nothink pervided you will give it a good home. we mite say.

general thing nobuddy took mutch stock in what he said and as a result this winter whitch up to date the here a good sall harder Date.

from a man who we know aint got none.

Mrs. Martha Tucker says that some theef entered her residence tother night

this town for the past few days

them as go to the P. O. to see if lay down our pen and discontinue writthere is enny mail for em now ing "Lokal Items of Interest" in order enterprisink as she is they would probly it tickels us considerable to think that and then or to Hen Weathersbys to put some more wood in the offis store to purchase a few necessities we cant hold a pen enviyon. Not only

We persoom we voice the general sentiment of this commonitty when we say that there will be general thanksgiving in our midst when the riggers of the present winter has went & gone and we

Theodore Rusevelt Cranby the yung

we freeze todeth we are inspired as you mite say to dash off a eddy-toriul on the "Riggers of Winter."

If it wassent for the turrible to his fase and Mel has did this so to his fase and Mel has did this so to his fase and Mel has did this so to his fase and Mel has did this so to his fase and Mel has did this so to his fase is blistered. awful winters whitch we have in mutch that now his fase is blistered our midst Bingville wouldnt be whitch makes him look ridicklus. Mel

gits cold enuff at nites to freeze constubble and the perteckter of our the horns offen a muley cow and herths and firesides who gards us while a person has to keep enuff bedclothes on top of him to not him his head whitch Seth calkilates he clothes on top of him to pervent got from wet feet tother evg looking him from freezin that when he gits for criminal clews. Seth says he cant up in the mornink he feels smashd recall when criminal clews was as skeerce as they be at present.

Samantha Deevers who from time drag—we say that when the above immoral has been on the sicklist is so happens to a person he jest nach- well this wk that nobuddy would class erly yerns & longs for the good ole her on the sicklist a tall, but Samantha wont admit it and warnd us when we askd her how she was that if we stated But we also persoom its huming in these collums that she wassent on nachure not to be satisfied with the sicklist she would hold us ackount-

for cooler wether and now that almost into a pulp besides contusing the skin on top of his head. Rev. Moore be that as it may however we wisht to goodness that we could have wether in Bingville all the time that would be sort of betwixt to be the first that would be sort of betwixt to goodness that we could have wether in Bingville all the time that would be sort of betwixt to goodness that we could have wether in Bingville all the time that would be sort of betwixt to goodness that we could have wether in Bingville all the time that would be sort of betwixt to goodness that we could have wether in Bingville all the time that would be sort of betwixt to goodness that we could have wether in Bingville all the time that would be sort of betwixt to goodness that we could have wether in Bingville all the time that would be sort of betwixt to goodness that we could have wether in Bingville all the time that would be sort of betwixt about that. If Providence punishes folks turrible tender hearted and says she to goodness that we could have wether in Bingville all the time that would be sort of betwixt about that. If Providence punishes folks turrible tender hearted and says she to goodness that we could have wether in Bingville all the time that would be sort of betwixt about that. If Providence punishes folks turrible tender hearted and says she can kill one of them kittens so here is

Old Dad Henderson perdickted Bugle offis for goodness knows how last September that we was a go- long. We persoom the reason Jasp dont ing to have a hard winter in our come around is becuz hes afeard well ten afore they are all pickd over. Ist midst but being as Door water ask him to pay us somethink on his come, 1st served. midst but being as Docs wether back subscripshion, but we promise Jasp perdickshions dont pan out as a we wont do it-we dont expeckt money

has been a good eal hardern Dad and stole her pocketbook containing said it would be ketchd us unperpared for the worst. Next time nabers seen who it was unless said pocketbook is returnd the law must take its praps it would be a good idee for us to pay more attenshion to Dad when he perdicks concerning winters.

It has been so turrible cold in ketbook is returnd the law must take its praps it would be a good idee for us to pay more attenshion to Dad will be askd. LATER—Jest as we go trapper who has been talking ever sinst to press Martha sends word that she last spring of purchasing a bisickel has to make the project until next to demonstrate it on the blackboard strapper. Wes Woodruff our expert hunter and trapper who has been talking ever sinst to press Martha sends word that she last spring of purchasing a bisickel has to make the project until next to make the project until

Miss Sally Hoskins is engaged in nitthat our most respeckted cittizens ting herself a pr of wool stockings. Miss that our most respeckted cittizens and cittizenesses has dend up like a commonitty of woodchucks. You dont see skeercely ennybuddy stirring around on the sts exsept them as no to the strip of the stri

we cant hold a pen ennyhow. Not only that but we have wrote all the "Lokal ltems of Interest" we can think of. result he has left off wearing em expense of the besuffishent.

### Personal Mentchion

Somehow or other new subscribers is winter has went & gone and we skeercern hens teeth with us this win-will agin be able to say with glad ter. We should bate like everything for the pusilanimus edditor of the Hard-scrabble Banner to git holt of it, but we this time. We dont usbually tell all we had better case doing so unless they aint had a new subscriber now for near- know in advance. ly two wks. Why is this? Shame on to be able to see this party within a day court and persycooted to the full extent you! Who will bravely volunteer to be-Lokal Items of Interest by two wks. Why is this? Shame on to be able to see this party within a day or two and will let you know the result or two and will let you know the result or two and will let you know the result of two and will be build be able to see this party within a day or two and will let you know the result of two and will be build be able to see this party within a day or two and will be able to see this party within a day or two and will let you know the result come a new subscriber to the Bugle of our efforts in next wks. Bugle. Look paying cash strickly in advance?

Subscribe for the Bugle at onct if for no other reason than to aid a felle. mortal in financhial distress and thus help along a tottering and almost lost

Sid Wilkins says it was so cold tother night that a barl of hard eider whitch he had in his celler froze solid, or at least Sid thort it had froze solid until the ice and struck a clear liquid whitch off in time. diddent reulise was pracktikally pure alkohol until he had drunk a pt. of same. Sid had a high old time while it lasted and after it was over he sufferd from deep remorse and a turrible head-

Cy Hoskins intended to repair the waterspout on his house afore winter set in but he faild to do so and as a result it fild with worter and froze & owink to the weight of the ice it tore loose tother nite and fell with a crash wakin Cy up who thort the house had fell down until he rushed out & seen ry water from a nabers. what had happend in his bare feet frost-

ing a cupple of toes. Ras Slocomb had sick headake in his head all last Friday and said while it lasted he was sickern a blamed dog. Ras said if the ake had only of been in his tooth he could of went to Doc Liv-ermore and had it puld but being as it was his head that aked this was impossible. Ras acks so foolish at times that it was a good eal of a surprise to menny fokes hereabouts to lern that he had ennythink partickler inside of his head to ake. Alas, some persons have brains

could of fride a egg on the side- was struck on the head by a brick dent been for the hoil the occashion walk and the merkury was over whitch the wind toppeld from Enos would have been selebrated by his 100 in the shade we was all longin whitch crushd Rev. Moore's tall hat his home but being as it was Uncle Jed

> vided you will give it a good home. "Mariah" is a awful good mouser and it is fair to persoom that the kittens will be likewise. Call and git you a kit-

> Bill Hepburn our artistick blacksmith went to the co. seat last Satterday and returnd home full as ushual. The worst of it was that Bill carried his spree over to Monday and went to work in his blacksmith shop in a disgraseful state of intoxicashion. As a result Bill pickd up a red hot horseshoe. This probly done more to sober Bill up than ennythink else whitch could of happend.

past several yrs. Keep on talkin, Wes- the truth if we haddent found it out in it wont do no harm.

If you will excoose us we will now yer dont let no grass grow under her believe in givin credit where credit is

cept on speshial occashions. At other times Grandpap looks turrible funny without no teeth and you haft to lissen awful close to understand what he says

out for it.

# Country Correspondence

SORROW HOLLOW

Abner Jones took a day off and greased his harness one day last wk. By the time Ab got thru he had more grease on hisself than he had on his he bored down into the bunghole thru harness, but as Ab says it will all wear

> It is turrible cold in the Hollow at present owing to the sharp weather we are having. As a result there aim mutch happening being as most folks sticks purty clost indoors and will probably continue to do so until it gits warmer whitch we trust will be soon.

> Several fokes has had their appels froze on em during the past wk or so. When it gits cold enuff to free appels in our midst its purty cold wed call it. Widow Hendersons pump is froze up and as a result she has to fetch & car-

> Hoke Peterson was removed to the Town Farm last wk. Hoke has spent all his substants in whiskey and now look where he is! Let this be a sollum warning to avoid the ole Demon Rum. Peleg Winslow while endeavoring to cut his own hair in the interests of economy recent cut his left ear con-

siderable with the shears.

Mrs. Jemima Hobbs has visiters from over Pea Ridge way and her daughter Alvira has measels. News are more numerus this wk than ushual as you will observe from the above. More anon.

UNO.

Jed Purty Hard Pushd

# the Bingville school has had to work turrible hard this winter so fur in order

to keep ahead of the advanced rithmetick class. a great big girl most 18 yrs of age and Susan is probly one of the smartest girls at figgers in the bull entire school

whereas Jed never was mutch of a hand at figgers rithmetick being his weak pint. problems whitch he gives out to the class and last Monday evg when he lookd em over he found one to his consternashion and surprise that was turrible diffycult. The 1st time Jed tried it he couldnt solve it and dogblamed in and scratchin his head over it until 2 oclock in the morning without gittin the right anser then he went to bed in

dcep disgust. Next day when Jed cald up the class round about way and publishd these

# Keep Away From My Fence!

Folks who come to Hen Weatherswhen he talks whitch is about all the bys store to trade and make a pracktise hitchin their horses to my fence However we hope desire to git a rested and jerked into cant pay! Only last wk. some fule hitched his horse to my fence (I dont know who it was—I wish I did) and the lorse some said. the horse scairt and jerked off a pailing and drug it off and I aint saw it sinst. Do you spose Im goink to have my fence tore down in this manner? Anser:-You bet I aint! Either you take warning from this or take the co-syquences! HEZ ANDREWS. BINGVILLE.

# WANTS a Pair

Jed Peters our intelligent teecher of CHEEP? I have on hand a pr of andirons whitch is 150 yrs old I calkilate being as my father used em all his life In this class is Susan Bigbee who is and my grandfather done likewise afore him. I have got me a new pr of and irons being as other ones is wore out whitch is why I offer em for Every evg Jed allus looks over the sale at sitch a ridicklus low price as \$2. Where can you git a historick old soovenir pr of andirons for this price? I understand the older a pr of andirons if he diddent keep on workin and sweat- is the more vallyble they be. Praps you can sell these andirons of mine to some blamd summer border next summer for \$10 or \$15. Then look how he askd how menny had solved the big a profit youd make! Dent let this problem whitch he haddent got and no his barrain sit nest you! The 1st nerbig bargain git past you! The 1st perelse whitch could of happend.

One had solvd it lut Susan. Jed said he was ashamed of the ignorunts of the son who comes with \$2 cash in hand gits these andiron! Yours for a gold-

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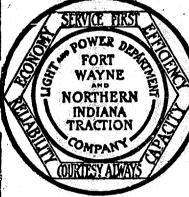
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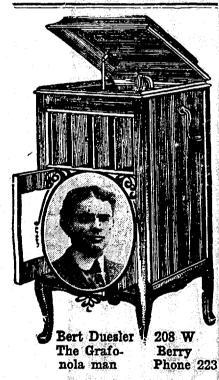
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# WHEN LLOYD GEORGE TWISTED THE LION'S TAIL



premier, David Lloyd George, deliverthe allies. In the historic scene shown storm in England; Lloyd George was critics. The discussion gave the moveing his famous "Paris speech" in which here may be seen the allied diplomats criticized and defended. For a time ment toward a more powerful Interlied blunders due to lack of full co- given by former Franch Premier Pain- as the fight raged sentiment swung in Britain.

OLDEST "BLACK HAND"

Diabolical Practices of An-

cient Cult Told by Afri-

can Explorer.

(Staff Special.)

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 5 .- The dia-

vealed here by Dr. Joseph Clark, pio- chief thus:

**REVEALS SECRETS OF** 

ened villagers are scattered, the Nkim-

hands on.

cape justice

polical practice of the oldest of all escaped death when a missionary

plack-hand societies have been re- pleaded for him before the village

vening.

ba are stealing everything they can lay

"They rub their bodies with white

clay, and when a member is seen in the

act of thievery he has but to run to the

sacred enclosure of the society to es-

"For anyone not a member of the

organization to enter this enclosure

"I have several times saved both

whites and natives from the murder

"One boy who had fired at a mem

"The Nkimba claim they are in-

"To uphold the claim of the Nkimba

fetich, the chief dismissed the charges,

saying, 'Of course the boy could not have seen this man!'"

OSSTAN NEWS.

Ossian, Ind., Dec. 8 .- Miss Alma

temp, of Ashley, will spend the week-

W. W. Fryback, trustee of Jefferson

ownship, returned home Thursday

vening from Indianapolis, where he

ittended a two days' session of the

Mrs. Frank M. Rector will be hes-

ess for the Sargasso club on Tuesday

Beaty, who is employed in an automo-

yesterday from the David McDowell house in the west end to the Mrs. T.

A. Doan home. Mr. Herbst is now

clerking for Mckinney's department

Mrs. Isodene Glass is spending this

week near Zanesville helping to care

for a new little granddaughter in the

home of her son, Grant Glass and

wife. The little lady is to be called

Miss Blanch Wilson and her friend,

Miss Mary Buesching, of Fort Wayne,

left Friday morning for Louisville,

Ky., to spend a few days with the for

mer's brother, Vance Wilson, at Camp

B. D. Johnson and son-in-law,

Frank Beaty, of Montpelier, were in

Mrs. Zola Beaty was hostess for the

E. T. C. club Thursday evening. All

evening the ladies were busy with

fancy work while they visited and

later the hostess served dainty sand-

wiches. Those present were Misses

Marie Hunter, Erma Bowman, Ber-

nice Wilson, How Elzey and Mesdames

Dale Elzey, Carl Dilson and James

Hatfield. Their next meeting will be

with Miss Wilson at the home of Mrs.

daughter, Helen, of Banner City, came

Wednesday and are visiting with Os-

sian relatives, shopping with Mrs. T.

Fort Wayne this week and will reside

on Webster street. Mr. Wilson has re-

cently been employed at Michigan

City, but will now have work in Fort

John Elzev met with a rather seri-

ous accident Wednesday afternoon at

the General Electric works in Fort

Wayne, where he is employed. He

was helping move some heavy ma-

chinery and in some manner became

pinned underneath, causing him to be

badly bruised and his shoulder strained. He was brought to his home

in Ossian and is now able to move

A. D. Carr, of Detroit, was in Os-

sian a few days this week calling on

old friends and visiting with Mr. and

Mrs. A. A. Kreigh. Mr. Carr was a

life insurance agent some years ago

Wayne Thursday to see Mr. Wood-

ward, who is still at the Lutheran hos-

pital as the result of a fall from his hay mow. He is still in a very seri-

ous condition and at present has at-

most no use of his left side, which

seems to have been paralyzed as a re-

Miss Lulu Prough has been off duty

at the General Electric works in Fort

Wayne for almost two weeks, suffer-

ing from a very sore arm as the result

A. S. Elzey goes to Monroeville Sun-

day to deliver a patriotic address at

A meeting has been called for Tues-

day, December 11, at the home of Mrs. Felix Summers for the purpose electing officers for the Ossian

the M. E. church in the morning.

and located in Ossian at that time. Mrs. George Woodward was in Fort

Mrs. Chester Osborn and little

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Wilson moved their household goods from Ossian to

Ossian the first of next week.

Dorothy Evangeline.

Taylor.

ness matters.

Carl Wilson.

A. Doan.

about the house.

sult of his accident.

of vaccination.

the Nkimba to rush through a native Ossian this week looking after busi-

Henry Herbst and family

ndiana State Trustees association.

end in Ossian, a guest of Mrs. T. A.

visible. Tow then could the boy have

shot at someone he could not see?"

ous Nkimba at great personal risk.

ber of the band in its depredations

neans almost certain death.

the devil is being routed and the fright- American Red Cross.

premier, David Lloyd George, deliver- the allies. In the historic scene shown storm in England; Lloyd George was and finally he decisively trounced his

Mrs. John Donaghy has word from

her son, Fred Donaghy, who has been

teaching at Pittsburg, Kan., that he

has resigned his position and will go

nd with Mrs. King's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Margaret Craig left this week

Mrs. L. L. Allen accompanied Mrs.

Craig and will spend a few days visit-

ing with Mr. and Mrs. Newton Chal-

Elwin Goshorn, of Huntington, has

was unable to work as the result of a

Rev. Garfield Dawe has as his guest

who came not long ago from England,

their native home. Mrs. Bice is assisting Rev. Dawe in the singing at

Mr. and Mrs. Orin McMullen left

FOR AUDITOR

Please announce that I

auditor, subject to the de-

WILLIAM J. LENNART.

Andrew Francis Patrick Mahon, age

O., is "broke" from doing his

sixty-seven, a hotel porter at San-

bit. Throughout the Red Cross cam-

paign he turned over to the organ-

ization his receipts each day, minus

what it cost him for meals, and he

was the first to subscribe for a liberty

bond, taking \$1,000 worth in the name

In the 6c Coony's Broad

leaf and Little Havana Ci-

gars quality will be re-

membered after the price is

William Hallier, of Mauch Chunk,

Pa., who is a fearless snake catcher

but is deaf, owes his safety to a pe-

culiar condition of the calves of his

legs, which always set up tremors

when snakes are about. His legs are

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forgotten.

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maries next May.

torn ligament in his right ankle.

his Sheldon revival meetings.

to mobolize.

Mrs. Joel Fry.

This photograph shows the British operation and co-ordination among | leve. The speech aroused a political | more and more to the premier's view

# he told with "brutal frankness" of al- listening to the address at a luncheon his cabinet seemed likely to fall. But Allied War Council a decided impetus pseudo-drive on the devil. Then while branch of the Wells county chapter, NEPHEW OF OEL

**BETZ PASSES AWAY** to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., to join the hospital unit with which he enlisted last summer and which is now ordered Soldier Boy Dies in Georgia Mrs. Harry King and children have gone to Bluffton to spend the weekfrom Measles—Spencer-

ville News.

for Ashtabula. O., to spend the winter with her son, Walter Craig and wife. (Special to The Sentinel.) Spencerville, Ind., Dec. 8 .- Joel Betz of Water street, received the news on Friday morning of the death of his fant, of Leroy, O., before returning nephew, Walter Betz, a private in Uncle Sam's army at Fairquemer. Ga., of measles, followed by pneumonia, on Thursday, December 6. He was the been visiting this week with his pareldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel ents, Mr. and Mrs J. V. Goshorn. He Betz, of Springfield Center, and was 24 years of age. He enlisted in Company B at Fort Wayne on the first of his week his sister, Mrs. Marion Bice,

August. The young man leaves be sides the parents one brother. Emmett Betz, who resides at home and two nephews, several uncles and aunts The remains will arrive at Grabill, Ind. on Friday night. The funeral is expected to be held on Sunday.

Thursday for Farmer N. C., to make Spencerville Briefs. an extended visit with the latter's A family by the name of Burtal and parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hammond. serveral friends of Fort Wayne, mo-Rev. and Mrs D. S. Jones, of Mun tored to this place in a truck on Thurscie, were in Ossian the other day callday night and spent several hours a the home of Mrs. Vern Willmot and ing on Mr. and Mrs. Will T. Hood. They were en Foute to Hoagland to

visit their son, Rev. Russell S. Jones. The Epworth League of the M. E church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rhodes on Tuesday Mrs. Frank Quackenbush has been Mrs. Harry Beaty is spending this suffering greatly from an infected week in Detroit. Mich., with Mr. finger, caused by running a threaded night and elected officers for the next six months as follows: President, Miss Hazel Strout; first vice president, needle into the fourth finger of her pile factory there. She will return to right hand. It happened while sew-Fannay Vallien; second vice president, ing, the needle slipping from her thim-Otis Koch; third vice president, Rev moved ble and piercing deeply into her fluger. Bryan; fourth vice president, Lucile Rhodes; secretary, Alien Rhodes; treasurer, Mrs. Lena Zimmerman; pianist, Levern Rhodes; chorister, Mary Tyndall.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Billman and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Betz were Thursday

visitors at Hicksville. will be a candidate for county The Spencerville Independent Basketball team accompanied by many others from here, motored to Harlan cision of the republican priand played the Harlan City team on Wednesday night. Spencerville was again victorious by a score of 42 to 26. Wesley Zimmerman and family moved on Friday to their home which they have recently remodeled on Wa-

> ter street. Mrs. Vern Willmot left on Friday to assist in caring for her sister, Mrs. George Baker, of Springfield Center;

Homer Bowser, of Huntertown, was a Friday caller of his brother, Raymond Bowser and family.

The Missionary society of the Lutheran church, was entertained Thurslay afternoon at the home of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Betz spent Tueslay and Wednesday the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Walter Perkins and family near Harlan.

Clarence Gloyd, of near Fort Wayne, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Emila Gloyd, and family.

### FOR RECORDER.

I will be a candidate for county recorder subject to the decision of the republican = especially valuable to him when a rattler gives warning, as he can't hear.

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# CASTING THE NET FOR SPIES IN AMERICA

# Nation-Wide Secret Society Formed at Outbreak of War Defeats Germany's Great Spy System.

forces which set at naught the plot- inspectors of the Post Office Departters, and the manner and means ment. These four organizations for adopted to nip in the budding the the detection of criminals are now creeping plants of Pan-Germanism, is working in close harmony against the one of the most fascinating and in common enemy. many respects the most thrilling chap- For purposes of convenience, men months in the great war.

inaugural at Washington

taking the task of protecting Lin- bers of the other branches. coin's life, outlined the method which With the opening of the war rumors tions,"

ting the Baltimore plotters. Later he was summoned to Washington by and around the city.

Maj, E. J. Allen, directed the intelli- States been German patriots, the story gence department of Gen. McClellan's might have been a different one. But ers.

Dropped After Civil War.

the organizer of the military secret cenary one. He has done the work were men who could within a half formation at times when we sorely may show a sudden appreciation of chaps, and after he had entertained gerous. They have a good record in service that performed the detective because he was paid German gold. duty of the civil war. At the outbreak For all that, the task of protecting city in a secluded hotel committee prosecution of alien enemies." of hostilities a National Detective Bu- the country was one which taxed the room. reau was entirely new and regarded as resources of the organized governcontrary to republican institutions, ment agents. And the business men which were nominated as the district ship in the organization. But the exigencies of war seemed to of America were not slow in coming headquarters of the league. After a He replied, "I'm sure I don't know. make some such function of military to their aid. espionage indispensable, and the Administration officials lost little service came into being. It went out time in realizing that a widespread of existence with the close of the war. system of protection was necessary. Only recently Congress has taken up They met with the representatives of the question of providing funds to pay the business men a few days after war for the intelligence work to be done opened and accepted their volunteered

and counterfeiting thereof had become taken as its name.

HE dangers that hung upon the secret service, the investigators of the flanks of the nation, the Department of Justice, the canny Imadroit moves of detective migration Bureau inspectors and the

ters in the recital of America's first attached to all of them are referred to by newspapers as secret service Previous to the civil war the United men. It is no doubt true that the States had no secret service. It came strangling of the German espionage into being when reports were brought system in America has been done in to Samuel H. Felton, president of the large part by the men of the Depart-Philadelphia, Wilmington and Balti- ment of Justice, led by A. Bruce Biemore railroad, that President Lincoln laski, chief of the Division of Inveswould be assasinated while traveling tigation. But William J. Flynn, head by special train from the West to his of the secret service, has also been most active. Nor is there any clash Felton sent for Allan Pinkerton, in the effort to obtain credit. If the who was then conducting a small de- romantic American public prefers to tective agency in Chicago. It is in- know its detective force as the seteresting to note that Pinkerton, in cret service, well and good, say mem-

is the keynote of the secret service of the activities of foreign agents besystem. In describing the work he gan to pour in. It seemed to many wrote: "I resolved to locate my men that the small forces at the command at the various towns along the road of the government could not cope with with instructions to become acquaint- clews? Would not the slender ranks cret service system. He accomplished his duty, outwit- ness men asked each other.

#### Leaders Were Known.

connection: "I was informed that the since the European war began and Protective League. object in sending for me was that the leaders in the hotbed of German in- Something of its organization and its tained the idea of organizing a secret fortune further aided the government plained. service department of the government, in that the agents of the vaunted Gerwith the view of ascertaining the so- man system quarreled among themwere no longer secret.

Later Pinkerton, under the name of Had the plotters in the United to date no man has been found guilty of plotting against the United States names won them instant attention in a big way. It has been the means of Brig, Gen, Lafayette C. Baker was whose motive was other than a mer-

for the American forces abroad. services. It was decided that the The present day secret service, movement would take the form of a proper, is a division of the Treasury secret society, to number between Department. It was created at the 500,000 and 1,000,000 members. The time "shin plasters" were in existence American Protective League was

general. Its duty at the outset was to How well the plan has been carried run down counterfeiters, but later its to fulfillment, how secretly and almost duties were somewhat broadened, and mysteriously this great society has in recent years it was been intrusted spread across the country is conceivwith the safety of the President. ed when it is remembered that its very In April of this year, then, the name has seldom seen print. Yet to-

No one man knows. For no society 1,000,000 men in the United States who What they will do, undoubtedly, will the lure it had in the civil war days they were profuse in their apologies. of modern times guards its secrets are allied with the league. President Lincoln. He says, in this Happily, agents had been at work more closely than does the American

authorities had for some time enter- trigue in New York were known. Good method of work however, can be ex-

#### Organizers Set to Work.

cial, political and patriotic status of selves about the spoils of their trade, ment of the government, men high in he at first refused to affirm or deny its the numerous suspected persons in and when they fell out their relations industrial America, left Washington existence. Shown more facts he said, in April and, following, a short meet- "Yes, it cannot be denied that the ing in New York, divided the country American Protective League exists. It

hour gather the leading men of any needed facts with which to clinch our

These men went to larger cities, asked how one could obtain member careful survey of the situation they Several men have come to me and met one or two men of whose loyalty, asked how they might join. I have zealous patriotism and power to lead taken their names and given them to others they had no doubt. To these a man whom I have reason to believe

ization is divided into units, each unit not. It is none of my business. They being composed of men engaged in the would not tell me if they had been acsame line of business endeavor. The cepted and, no doubt, if refused, they heads of the units are known to each heard no more about the matter after other, and in many instances members giving their names to me." of the same unit know their fellow- The manner in which the American members. But your broker, who may Protective League is combing the be a member of the league, knows only country for suspects, or holding close one officer, his own unit chief. He surveillance upon those whose loyalty reports only to him, he takes orders is subject to question, is one of the bor, Dr. Smith, may be a member of zation. the league, but the broker does not The general policy of "kid them United States had at its command the day it is wielding the most powerful know of it. His son-in-law may be a along" which the government adopted club frequented by the wealthier men ice. He was sent to Washington, ment."

has been invited to join, that he has continental countries. accepted solemn obligations and he is prepared to do his utmost to fulfill

members. Chicago is known to have district is listed by the Department of your goods, and how many you make, at least 1,000. Kansas City has 150. Justice, and many naturalized citizens and where they go," or whether he

where it was believed dissatisfaction the situation. Where were the men instruments of detection, it is the Atlanta has 85. New York has the other words, the name of a man who has an ulterior motive in his questionexisted. I sent the men to their posts who would follow up the various strong right arm of the American se- largest number, with Philadelphia sec- is perhaps not pro-American in every- ing. ond. So widespread is the league, so thing, but is not the type who will You soon set the wheels in motion ed with such men as they might, on ob- of the government agents be futile in Naturally the question arises, who many are the agents and subagents ever attempt a traitorous or hostile and can rest content that your fellow servation, consider suspicious, and to stemming the tide of disaffection pro- are the men who have brought this working under the unit members that act. If the latter should be the case, patriotic citizens will do the rest. They endeavor to obtain from them, by as- moted in almost any corner of a coun- great espionage plan to perfection? it is impossible to accurately estimate it does not mean that the letter is do the work surprisingly well, too, for the Federal Building with me," he sociation, a knowledge of their inten- try that spread across a continent? Who are the officers? Where are their the sources of information at its com- thrown in the waste basket and for- amateur detectives, as the government said, and when he showed his badge were some of the questions that busi- headquarters? How can I join? mand. One government official said gotten. By no means—that is not the records attest. The questions cannot be answered. he believed there were more than way government detectives work. The spying on spies has not quite. At the Department of Justice offices

# Doing Big Talk in Big Way.

The organization has the wholesome respect of every man in the nation's Intelligence Service. When United United States District Attorney Oliver in the directory, finds out his business Disguised as a traveling photogra- strange city?" they were asked. of St. Louis was confronted with facts and gets in touch with the head of the pher, he was taken at Alexandria by Crestfallen, they admitted the truth Given the co-operation and indorse- in connection with the organization, unit, the members of which are en- Union troops before he got through the of the government officer's suggestion. into districts and sent out organiz- is beyond doubt the greatest volun- his in the trade. They have a pleas- country that was free of military op- federal officials and learn what parts teer organization in the world. It has The organizers were men whose attempted a great task and is doing it when they registered at hotels. They providing us with most valuable intempt to draw out Edelweiss. Or he by Confederates. They were convivial "Those men do not impress me as dan-

Another government official was

men they unfolded the gigantic plan. is a leader in the local district. I don't Under this plan each district organ- know whether the men were accepted

only from him. His next-door neigh- most interesting phases of the organi-

member of the steel trades' unit, or the in dealing with agitators early in the of the community sits down at a table bankers' unit, but the broker does not war is too well known to need com. some evening and after a few minutes ment. The United States, unlike the of casual conversation shows a rather All the broker knows is that without European countries, decided that the surprising and perhaps intelligent inquibble or wherefore or whyfor, he is internment of all suspects was un- terest in your business. Suppose your to obtain information which his unit warranted. It is true that there are business is that of making munitions. chief asks. What the unit chief does internment camps in America, but You may not be a member of the with the information is none of the they are small and of little account American Protective League, but if broker's business. He knows that he compared with those to be found in you are not, you know that the De-

### How League Is Utilized.

But just because a man is not interned is no indication that he is unknown. Every alien enemy in each terested in "how you fellows get out would be surprised to find that their names are also included in the comprehensive card indexed files. After each name are notations giving in detail what Allan Pinkerton termed "their social, political and patriotic status."

Which means that if you do not like the sentiments you hear your neighbor expressing and feel that his German parentage or place of birth has warped his better judgment, you can send in his name to the Department of Justice with complete data for investigation.

The investigators may send an agent out to find what your neighbor is doing or what he may be planning to do. Again, the department may feel that you have sent in a "no account," in

cret service system.

gaged in that line of work.

lunch time, Edelweiss gets an invita- through the counties of lower Mary- the officers that in the next city visited tion to go to lunch with a friend of land, finally getting into Virginia and their first duty would be to find the ant visit and talk about the war. The erations, on the roads leading to the of the city were closed to them. host of the lunch may criticise Wil- Confederate capital. son or Congress a bit freely in an at- But he was caught again, this time federal officers turned and said, long-overlooked qualifications in the them at a wayside saloon most of them Kansas City. But it is well that they be genial good spirits of his friend and fell asleep over their potions and he given to understand that they are almake another engagement.

get much of a line on the leanings of nassas Junction and placed under been subjected to the same conditions his fellow-tradesman he will report guard as a spy. back and another member of the unit will be found lunching with Edelweiss He bribed the guard, persuaded him stop some one else from listening to in a few days. It is all quite as old to take too many drinks and then ac- the wild plans of some crank. Allan Pinkerton remarked in sending companied him to a general review of "It is the crank and his power to out his sleuths in civil war days- the troops. He obtained by this means lead others into trouble that is our "and to obtain from them, by associa- the exact information desired by main consideration just now. The oldtion, a knowledge of their intentions." Washington regarding the strength of time German is not dangerous, we find.

Edelweiss have a good list of his Horse Cavalry. friends. This list is sent to head- Then Belle Boyd, the celebrated Con- under all circumstances, they should quarters and compared with the lists federate woman spy, came into the aid their fatherland. These men we of members of the various units. Is it stockade, distributing religious tracts, are most anxious to trap. strange that, under this system, plot- and questioned him. Later Baker was "And if we find a traitor, you may be ting, sniping, the burning of ships and taken to Richmond and quartered in sure that we will make short work munitions has fallen into a sudden de- an engine house.

### Getting Information in Clubs.

partment of Justice is. You come to the conclusion that it might be well to find out if your fellow club member

be to "slip a tip" to the head of the or when the enemy is at your very "We did not know the rules in St. American Protective League. "We door. When Gen. Baker entered the Louis, nor the boundaries of the barred want to know all about John Edel- ranks of the Union army as a spy he zones," they explained. weiss," they tell the local citizens se- was set to the task of going within the "Don't you know that, as aliens, you enemy's lines. His first task was to should find out what you are about The officer looks up John Edelweiss leave Washington and enter Richmond. when you start wandering about a lines. Taken back he was set at lib- Before leaving the office they told Within a few day's along about ery and made his second attempt their future plans in detail and assured

went his way. Again he was captured, ways under the eye of the governmnt If the league member is unable to taken before Gen. Beauregard at Ma- They do not feel insulted. They have

### Interviewed Jeff Davis.

It is not long before the hosts of the infantry and the dreaded Black More often it is men who are natural-

Then, again, suppose a member of a pointed a spy in the Confederate serv- danger that may be in process of fo-

escapades and arrests and submitted his valuable information.

It is apparent that the Confederates accepted Baker at his own valuation.

Such a grievous error could not occur in America today. No man is passed as safe by the secret service until they are assured either by their careful inquiries or by the word of the American Protective League that the person is above suspicion. It is well-nigh impossible for an agent of the kaiser to obtain membership in the organization, due to the severity of investigation carried out before a new member is elected.

One of the best instances of the close alliance of the various units of the Protective League occurred a few days ago in St. Louis.

It is but natural that every member of the league has a list of every alien in his employ. A Kansas City manufacturer was notified by one of his department heads that two of his alien employes were to leave their positions at the end of the week. The manufacturer made it his business to learn their destination. He found that they were going to

St. Louis. The league notified the Department of Justice and two skilled operatives shadowed the men as they left the Union Station. The two aliens had little thought

that they were not as free as the very air. They walked to the center of the city and, by chance, passed within a zone entrance to which aliens, without passes, are denied. They paused at a window to note

some bargains in men's apparel and the government operative reached

#### Did Not Know the Rules.

"I want you men to walk down to they willingly accompanied him.

After they left the office one of the in their own country. Moreover, they will spread the information. It may

ized but have a mistaken idea that,

of him. I do not believe that the city He obtained an interview with Jeff of St. Louis nor many other cities need Davis, won his confidence and was ap- a public execution to stay any great





A. BRUCE BIELASKI

Enemies are only reasonable people whose purpose so far as we are concerned seems to be to warn us to take care of ourselves.



# PLEASANT TOWNSHIP FARMERS' INSTITUTE

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Song ..... Sheldon School Announcement of committees.

Afternoon Session, 1 P. M. Song ...... Miller Bros. quartet Live Stock on the Farm ...... ..... Calvin Perdue Discussion.

Mrs. Schnepel and Miss Rose Schnepel. Address .... County Agent Hutchins Song ...... Miller Bros. quartet Poultry.... Mrs. Morton W. Fordice

Music . . . . . Player Piano or Victrola Address ...... Agent Miss Erwin

Discussion.

Evening Session, 7:30 P. M. Song ..... Poe quartet
Music ..... Victrola

Song ..... Ola and Faustine Espich Piano Solo ...... Rose Schnepel Address ..... Harry Hilgeman Song ..... Poe quartet Piano Duet ....Mrs. Ruhl and Rapp Song ...... Orlene Miller Song ..... Orlene Miller Song ..... Poe quartet Song ..... Florence Keefe Song ..... Poe quartet Song ...... Lucele Logan Closing Song by Audience—"God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

First, second and third prize will be given on yellow, white and mixed

First, second and third prize will be given on wheat, oats and barley. First, second and third prize will be goven on potatoes, apples and butter. The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church will serve dinner at the school hall. Louis A. Wilkie, secretary. Martin H. Springer, chairman.

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11-22-Sat-Wed-tf ENTERTAIN EMPLOYES.

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# PERIGORD TALK IS FREE TO EVERYBODY

Will Be Held at Sheldon on Rotary Club Makes It Pos- SNOWFALL BOOSTS sible for All to Hear War Hero.

Inquiries have come to The Sentinel ful program has been arranged for the and to members of the Fort Wayne farmers' institute meeting to be held Rotary club as to whether or not the n Pleasant township at Sheldon, address of Lieut. Paul Perigord, at the Wednesday, December 12. Martin H. Palace theater on Friday night, De-Springer is chairman and Louis A. cember 14, is to be free. In order to Wilkie, secretary. The program fol- make the case clear to all, Robert Koerber, president of the Rotary club, wants it known that the seats at the Song ...... Sheldon school Palace will be absolutely free to all. Invocation . . . . Rev. Garfield Dawe There will be no reservations. The oc-

In order to give everyone an opportunity to hear Lieutenant Perigord the Song ...... Sheldon school members of the club gave personally to The Door-Yard and Garden ..... the amount of \$350 to hire the Palace ...... Mrs. Morton W. Fordice theater, making it necessary to set aside the vaudeville show of the evening. In instances of this kind the actors have to be paid the same as if Song ..... Miller Bros. quartet the show had gone on as usual.

The club could have secured any one but in this case it would have been im-Vocal Duet .... Mrs. Ruhl and Rapp possible for hundreds of people to hear the war hero. Rather than cheat the the week. Suburban day has risen to a people out of the opportunity of at-place of great importance in the Fort I tending, it was decided to engage the Wayne retail trade and next Wedneslargest and best meeting place in the day will probably record a high-water

Manager Frank E. Stouder, one of the most patriotic of the Rotarians, Mental conditions of gave liberally of the use of the theater in the necessities as well as the luxlast night by turning over the entire uries, and the snowfall of last night and gross receipts of the house to the Red today will doubtless have an influence Cross. He has given every spare min-upon the activities from now up to ute to the work of conscription regis-Christmas day. The visitors of the last tration and many other activities which two weeks appear to have come in Song ...... Miller Bros. quartet have called for the devotion of the larger groups than formerly, due to the live men of the community. Again, in fact that the children have been added co-operating with his brother Rota- more generously to the crowds which rians in making the Palace available are making the weekly trip to the city. for the use of Lieutenant Perigord and the inauguration of the Red Cross his profits for the evening, he gives Seal. membership campaign, by cutting off

Let no one misunderstand: By hiring the Palace for Friday evening the Rotary club makes it possible for everyone to hear Lieutenant Perigord

# THE RETAIL TRADE

### Weather Condition Has Influence Upon Pre-Holiday Shopping.

The man or woman in whom there childhood will recall that a morning like that which dawned today brings to the little ones a clean-cut vision of Old Santa, with his frisky steeds skipping over the whitened landscape. And to everyone there comes the realization that Christmas is rapidly coming upon

With the thoughts of thousands moving in the same direction, the merchants, between now and the big day will experience a most active trade The congestion of the coming days will be helped considerably by the establishment of Wednesday as of several other halls free of charge, Suburban Trade day, when many, who are accustomed to coming on Saturday mark for mid-week business since the

Mental conditions control the trade

Quality 6c Cigar—Gold

# GAMBLING HOUSE

### Neighbors Cause Trouble for Sam Rinehart and Alonzo Waltz.

A fine of \$25 was assessed against Joe L. Wensley and \$10 against Dr. Keck for conducting a gambling house in their cigar store on East Wayne street. Wensley, the owner, stated that he did not know that gambling was going on at his place as he seldom visited it. Keck, who has been serving s left the spark of the memory of as a general manager, played in some of the poker games. In the evidence brought out by the principal witness, Frank Gallagher, it was indicated that the smoke house was but one of many places where games of this kind are being conducted. All suspicious places will be watched and prosecution will follow upon the obtaining of evidence.

Watchful Neighbors. Arrests directly due to the "obliging neighbor" were made Friday evening when Sam Rinehart was taken in custody on a surety of the peace charge. The trouble arose when Alonzo Waltz, 1140 Franklin avenue, called the police saying that Rinehart had threatened to kill him. In police court Rinehart said that his wife had been working at the home where Waltz was staying and that the neighbors next door by the name of Johns had witnessed improper relations. His visit to the Waltz home was for an explanation. He denied having threatened Waltz's Cross-examining brought out the fact that Mrs. Rinehart has filed divorce proceedings and that Rinehart was more concerned about obtaining Editor The Sentinel: evidence against her than her welfare. The case was continued indefinitely.

Embezzled \$180. Alvin Taylor pleaded guilty to a charge of embezzlement in police court Saturday morning and was ordered cision of the republican pribound over to the circuit court. The man was formerly in the employ of the Brown Trucking company as collector. Within the last few months he has col-

Carl Deutchman was ordered sent to the Indiana reformatory for a period of 180 days. The lad was caught joy-riding in a truck belonging to the

Munsinger Furniture company. Three Are Discharged.

Jack Kane, George Gillmore and Jacob King, drunks, were discharged. John Schaneline, a fugitive from De-

#### VERDICT AGAINST C. P. TAFT.

catur, was ordered held.

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 8 ..- A verdict awarding Charles Schmalstig judgment for \$14,892 from Charles P. Taft, in the suit for \$55,555, which Schdalstig claimed was due him as his share of the sale of the Chicago National league club to Charles Weeghman, was returned by a jury in common pleas court here. Schmalstig without his authority, selling his 100 shares. He demanded one tenth of the sale price.

#### DEPARTMENT CALLED OUT.

Engine houses Nos. 1 and 3 received a call from the home of Charles Spiegel, 704 East Columbia street, at 12:30 o'clock Saturday morning. They found a houseful of smoke, but no fire. A stack leading from the fur-nace to the chimney had fallen, causing the trouble.

#### TRUSTEE HAMILTON RETURNS.

Trustee Allen Hamilton retturned Friday from Indianapolis, where he was in attendance at the annual meeting of the Indiana Teachers' association.

#### FOR COUNTY TREASURER.

Please announce that I will be a candidate for county treasurer subject to the demaries next spring.

ERNEST G. KAMPE.

# QUALITY FURNITURE

There is real economy in buying quality furniture at the lowest cost (in fact it is economy to buy quality furniture at most any price), and our prices make it possible for you to buy it at a price much lower here than you can purchase the same quality elsewhere. Compare our prices with those of others.

**Economical Here** 

You will find definite satisfaction in buying quality furniture—the only kind we sell—because years from now you will be quite as well satisfied with your purchase as at

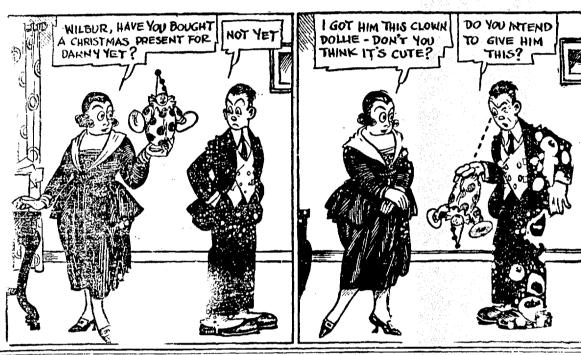
Wouldn't a new rug or a new piece of furniture here or there make the home cheery for the crisp autumn days? We will be glad to help you select just what is needed.



# TRY SENTINEL WANT ADS.

# WILBUR WILL NOT TOLERATE SUCH A THING.

# BY ALLMAN

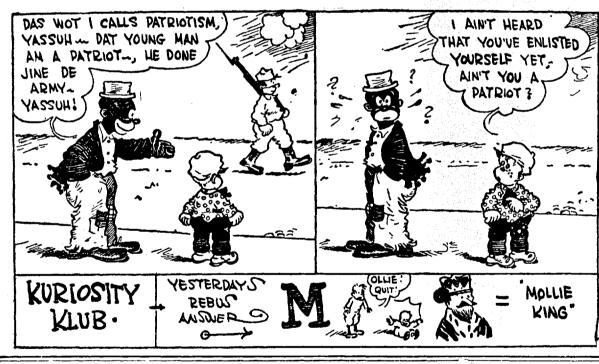


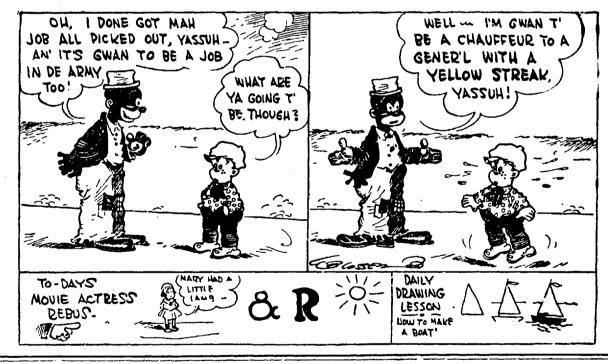


# FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

### HE'S GOING TO TRAVEL IN FAST COMPANY.

# BY BLOSSER

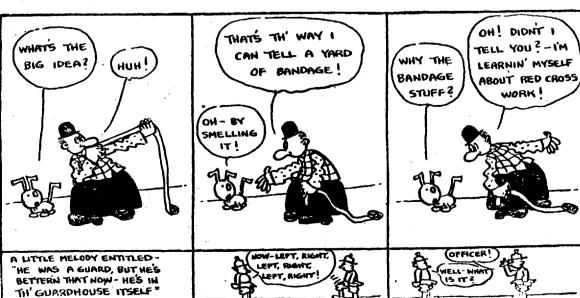




# SQUIRREL FOOD

### IT WOULDN'T WORK AT THE NORTH POLE.

#### WHY I'D PUT HIM WHY WITH THE HOT CROSS NEXT TO A FELLA EASIEST THING BUNS YOU'D who had sunstroke! YOU WOULDN'T ZATSO DO GOOD KNOW WHAT TO DO -. SUPPOSING A AT ! MAN WAS FROSTBITTEN-WHAT WOULD SURE! CLOCKS



Chestnut Charlie

# By Blosser

BY AHERN











# RELIGION, TEMPERANCE AND HEALTH

# CLOSE-UP OF BILLY SUNDAY

The following interesting and in timate study of Billy Sunday, the great evangelist, is from the pen of Mrs. Matilda Henderson Wheelock, of Fort Wayne, and is reprinted from the Sunday Journal, Atlanta, Ga., where Rev. Sunday is conducting a revival and where Mrs. Wheelock is spending the winter.

One thing especially borne in upon the open-minded listener who hears as a whole is largely subconscious; Billy Sunday for the first time is the and all students of psychology know thing approaching a true conception is this subconsciousness of ours. To of either the man or his methods. make specific and pressed applica-The Billy Sunday slang, the Billy Sunday near-cuss words, the Billy Sun- just when a writer has left his pencil day gyrations come in for undue in his other clothes; how ready to dark emphasis by a horde of writers who into hiding the moment he has reutterly fail to get across to their covered this implement or finds himreaders the underlying ardor and abself seated at the typewriter. This solute sincerity of the great evangelist, subliminal trait, together with the And it is these writers, many of them | limitations of the more or less conwithout adverse intention, who are scientious scribe, tends to place diflargely responsible for the prejudice ficulties in the way of Billy Sunday which Billy Sunday has to fight and that add immensely to the obstacles overcome before in any case he is able work. In the effort for the high lights to get his revival ball rolling satis- attention is too insistently directed factorily.

The present scribe knows from he own experience that this is true. She Sunday bacon. We may like the skycame to Atlanta just as the big revival rockets-or we may not like them of a reckless disposition, she risked arrest for disturbance of the peace, the beacon light.
dared the police and joined the chorus. Combination See-saw and Merry-Go She had never seen Billy Sunday, but she could have drawn upon her imagination for a portrait which she Sunday sermons. fairly wide reading of criticisms of round in violent action. methods and sermons, as sermons

Sunday's Fluent Goshes and Darns. He must be big and burley and your equilibrium. edolent of the bowery! He must and of speech, with nothing of the finer forces, either native or acquired. Witness those fluent "goshes" and darns" and their ilk, so freely interlarding his pulpit oratory—how coarse and unrefined. His off-hand adjurations to the Almighty-how irreverof the diamond—how out of place in

present scribe, that Billy Sunday was had been thus informed! What she lidn't know was that Billy Sunday reply had been, "Not for fifty mil-She hadn't vet found out about that offer of one thousand dollars a day with a long-time contract enter the lecture field for a one-hour "grafter" Billy Sunday!

of Billy Sunday's, when he declines form! nonetary consideration of the last Billy day's recipts! A bit strange—wouldn't ing, body-killing work of evangelism, its manifold play of expression. Billy

lecture platform! Billy Isn't After the Money.

This being the case, there is, and day's receipts. This, let me state, just criticism! tributors, and is in no wise stipulated living. And the odds are mightily us get that firmly fixed in these be-

Also, get out of your system all preof speech, you who have imbibed these ideas from any source, if you want to sidestep one of the greatest surprises of your life. Billy Sunday is the embodiment of the truest culture. Most of us who rather pride ourselves would have to brush up considerably in a discussion of literature!

"But he lives too luxuriously for isolated fragments of sketches of the ably groomed. famous evangelist—sketchily put before him.

Nerves Stretched to Limit of Tension. Oh, forget it! Time in his "hours sions; five hours of sleep and three hours-these constitute Billy Sunday's principal "luxuries!" And, by the way, 'hours of leisure" is good! The average person would find his work cut for him if he attempted during his working day the labor Billy Sunday direction!

crowds into his "leisure hours!" So just forget it, you who are knock ing Billy Sunday on the score of that fabulous monetary compensation existing only in your mind, and that fairy tale of his luxurious life! Billy Sunday is going to die one of these days, and his epitaph should be, "Died pefore his time from overwork in behalf of his knockers!"

hing that reaches for you more el- phists, for instance-may have a few France!" wear them sometantly. Children of and f years

fectively than the Billy Sunday smile it is the Billy Sunday laugh. You have to have a Pelion of a grouch piled upon Ossa of pessimism if you or join in the chorus when he laughs. And you can't get either from the printed word.

Billy Sunday is untranslatable. You have to get him in the original. That's what makes him such an almost hopeless proposition as a subject for the average reported or feature writer. The impression made by the evangelist fact that print cannot convey any- that a shy, almost treacherous thing toward the Billy Sunday skyrockets and definitely enough toward the Billy was about to begin. Being naturally And whether we do or not matters very little when once we've caught

Round.

They are unique things, the Billy That can't be would have assured you must be a gain-said. They're a sort of rhetorical correct one, since its source was a combination see-saw and merry-go-They toss the famous sensational preacher's you up and jounce you down and whirl you round and round with small regard for your equipoise, and they leave you staggering dizzily to regain moral and spiritual exercise is good lack all graces of persons, of manner! for you. Nothing exactly like these sermons has been heard in any pulpit ever erected. It is safe to predict that heard when once for all time Billy in place of love, or 'known' or 'felt!' Sunday's voice is stilled.

One thing you may as well count ipon, you who go to hear Billy Sunent! His baseball gestures and poses day for the first time: He's going to shock you-until the idea seeps in that Billy Sunday, to be Billy Sunday, She would have told you, would this must preach in the Billy Sunday way or not at all. You may laugh with out for the money. She knew this to the crowd, or you may glower reproof true because she had been thus at the preacher—who won't see you of it. And then, after I had been informed by somebody who had been and wouldn't pay any attention if he thus informed by somebody else who did. You may wince a bit from the be strangely and unaccountably loneblow to what you are pleased to call ly. Much as I liked the sea, I longed your finer sensibilities—until Billy to see my mountains again. I wanted had been offered one million dollars smiles sudden, concentrated sunshine to get away from the smoothness of to pose for the movies and that his at you, thus promptly taking off the

But, after all, you're prepared for the shock. What you aren't prepared hills. for are the tears that follow so swiftly if he would forsake evangelism and upon the laughter or the shock, and life without any chance in it would that rush suddenly to your eyes as lecture per day—the answer to which Billy Sunday makes an unlooked-for was another stentorian, No! from the appeal in the tenderest pathos or the to me. I'm afraid that the evenness most sublime word-picture ever heard Rather a queer financial deal, this in any pulpit or on any stage or plat-And probably by this time such magnificent sums as these just you've decided that the Billy Sunday mentioned for the relatively paltry way is precisely the right way-for

money" should choose the soul-wear- which balks the camera because of and feel and love without losing!" with its comparatively soft snap of Sunday does not pose. He simply is the movies, or the easy lucre of the He does not studiedly act—although he has been called both a poseur and only with the help of Christ. an actor. He merely projects himself No! Billy Sunday isn't after the a composite picture. It's up to you money. This is one stone in the wall to do your own blending of comof prejudice against him that should ponents. And the skill with which go down forever. True, as Billy him- you mix your colors and distribute self would say, not even an evangelist vour values proves your mental and can live on earth and board in heaven. spiritual caliber. One thing is certain: If you have sufficient breadth should be, a reasonable inflow into of vision Billy Sunday will no longer the Sunday exchequer from that last suffer from the scourage of your un-

is voluntary on the part of the con- Why Billy Paces While He Preaches. Action is Billy's keynote. Once unfor by Mr. Sunday. To come right der pressure from within, he can no down to brass tacks, it's a mere mat- more remain stationary than can an ter of give and take between the engine in full blast and with the throtworld and Billy Sunday. He gives all the wide open. Hence those swift gloriously, and from the heights; that of his energy, every ounce of his vi- paces up and down the platform, and tality, every drop of his blood, to the that violent motion of arms and legs marvelous work of the world's salva- that in moments of special stress tion. The world in turn hands him reminds one of nothing so much as a Dutch windmill in a high wind. in favor of the world at that! Let Hence the seldgehammer fashion of driving home a point that is a bit termuddled, befuddled understandings of rifying-until you get used to being called names and having a lusty fist shaken at you from the edge of the conceived notions of Billy Sunday's rostrum. And let it be said in passing me up! uncouthness of figure, of motion and that the Billy Sunday points have a

sword-like thrust. The conventional has no place in Billy's pulpit observance. If his coat or his collar and necktie offend him the acme of masculine grace, as he is be promptly adapts to the occasion a certain scriptual injunction, plucks them off and casts them from him. upon our knowledge of who's who and For when it comes to pulpit array what's what in the literary world Billy Sunday is a sartorial law unto himself. One has a sneaking suspicion of cult or of doctrinal creed. So in- out that pneumonia kills more peobefore we'd dare tackle Billy Sunday that "Ma" has her hands full keep ing him dolled up to the requirements of polite society. She manages to do a minister of the gospel," objects it however, for Billy (at the beginsome one who has been fed up on ning of each sermon) is irreproach-

In every Billy Sunday audience are people of a great variety of religious beliefs and adherents of various cults. Christian Scientists, Universalists, of leisure" to relax nerves stretched Theosophists, Unitarians—the evange to the limit of tension; a modicum of list excoriates them all, hombarding suddenly ceases addressing his mortal case, however, they are dependent rect between each day's wearing ses- their strongholds with his flercest shot and shell. Now and then it happens temperate meals in each twenty-four that certain of the more sensitive go away in high dudgeon, yowing never again to subject themselves to the Billy Sunday gunfire. Oh, come now! Don't be that. Be a sport, Just duck until the howitzer points in another

Ten Commondments Billy's Chief Bul-

wark. And come again. And again. And again. For it's only by repetition you can learn Billy Sunday as a whole. And presently you'll find that his religion and yours and mine aren't so very divergent after all. A belief in and language like the bursting of a God and in the gospel of Jesus Christ | bomb! is his foundation, as it is yours and The unfortunate truth is that even mine. He buttresses his faith with his God. And when he has made up the use of proper eye glasses causes in his sermons printed word for word the ten commandment and the Sermon his mind that he can better serve both two dominant things are lacking—the on the Mount, even as we fortify our by preaching to the boys in the

MAIN CHANCE

(Margaret E. Sangster in the Christian Herald.)

I read a story in a current magazine today. And atter I read a cerdon't smile back when Billy smiles, tain part of it. I laid the magazine dawn, and I, too, looked far away But I looked past the printed page into a damp, dimly lighted trolley car-and into the heart of my friend who feared to graps a vision.

In the story a wealthy old bachelor was telling his reason for never having married. "I began to wonder." he said,

whether there was any advantage in marrying at all. I saw a lot of people who were wretchedly unhappy together, and even more wretched after they had dissolved their matrimonial ties. I discovered that mar- from their business, drank "moderateriage usually meant children, anxiety, sickness and death. I took counse of my fears. Why fall in love and way of exercise. marry if by doing so I was going to expose yourself to the arrows of out- transient attacks of dizziness and both dead. Why invite unhappiness? If I briskly for several blocks. myself to look out for-to worry about -and when I died nobody would suffer agonies of bereavement on my acshell and built an iron wall around 35 years before his time. my affections to keep out sorrow.

What wouldn't I his food allowance and secured a give now to have had sorrow! Many's permanent separation from liquor. the time I've envied my friend with a hand. Deaden your capacity for one the open air. and you lose the other. Today I'd It wasn't easy to work and entailed less, wifeless, friendless old man."

then I took it to a man I know-I call him sometimes, to myself, the can walk by the hour, doesn't know

reasoning is quite right!

"There's an old proverb that covers the whole thing, I think. 'Tis better to have loved and lost, than never a summer. to have loved at all! The word doctor ordered me a complete change of scene. I was young then, and I Diphtheria Spreads Despite Means had always lived, with my books and doctor's advice I went to the seashore. I had never lived near the ocean before, and at first I was enthralled at the vastness and beauty away for a few months, I began to the landscape. I wanted to get back to the place where the skyline was rugged and uneven. I missed my

"It's like that. I'm afraid that be, to most people, like the world would grow monotonous.

"I think," I said, "that you're right. to have known, to have loved—and

lost—. "You know," said the philoso The man cannot be formulated in "that every chance isn't a losing germs upon some article used by that humbleth himself shall be exalted." it seem?—that a man "after the ordinary phrasing. He is like a face chance. Some people live and know person.

of the Christian, but it can be done

Martin Luther was an epoch-making man because of his genius and room where the patient is kept. his belief that the Bible has a direct message to every soul.

It is not sufficient for us that we be a positive and aggressive service for righteousness.

more stations along the route. But in the main the principal difference. as I have it figured out, is that Billy is delivering his message grandly he is laboring actively and in a big way for the world's spiritual uplift. more or less ardently wishing for the same thing, are taking it out in wishing, or exerting ourselves but casually in this direction.

Said a friend to me the other day; "I'm a better Episcopalian since I've heard Billy Sunday. He has waked

That's the spirit. If you'll listen to Billy Sunday with an open mind and a receptive heart he'll make you eral infection of the entire body. a better whatever-you-are, whether he converts you to his own strict orthoto meet Billy Sunday on the common the leadership of Jesus Christ and still | pneumonia. differ with him on the minor points raps us on the knuckles of our pet theories let's line up behind the great and heart disease. evangelist and help along his marvelous work.

audience is apt to be thrown off the plague. track a bit and, unintentionally, to seem irreverent when the evangelist hearers and without announcement upon the growth and activity of livjuration of Diety ever heard since churches were founded and creeds be bowed remain erect; and it it not unusual for applause to greet certain portions of the prayer, just as cheers and hand-clappings break out repeatedly during Billy's sermons.

Particularly is this response from the audience to be expected when in either sermon or prayer Billy Sunday indulges in one of his feverently patriotic outbursts against Germany, which nation he denounces in a voice

For Billy loves his country next to personality of Billy Sunday and the position. We're all bound for the trenches it will be, for Billy Sunday. Billy Sunday smile. If there's one same goal. Some of us—we Theore. "Good-bye, America!, Hello "Good-bye, America! , Hello

YOUR HEALTH AND HOW YOU CAN KEEP IT

What Exercise Did for One Man it Will do for You. Four years ago two business men

both past 50, visited a specialist because slight exercise brought on "palpitation of the

> On inquiry and examination the following facts were developed. men were hearty eaters, rode to and

ly" of alcoholics, used tobacco to excess and omitted everything in the Both had increased blood pressure

marked irregularity of heart action Sorrow couldn't touch after slight effort such as walking Practically the same advice was

given in each case. One man followed the advice, the other did not, The one who did not is dead. Judged by his ancestry, he died from 25 to The other sold his auto, reduced

He took up exercise that neces dead child. Pain and joy go hand in sitated long continuous excursions in

rather have loved and have lost her considerable suffering at first, for his than to be what I am-a lonely, child- muscles were soft and flabby and sore spots developed so fast it was diffi-

for a commission in the officers' re-

Of course one swallow doesn't make have died even if he had followed the 'love' isn't the only one that will fit doctor's advice, but it is worth notnothing just like them will ever be into that proverb. You can put 'live' ing that the one who did is still on ment. "three score years and ten."

Known to Prevent it. Diphtheria is caused by a germ that lodges in the nose and throat which comes from a person who has had archaic diphtheria in some form. The disease may be so slight as to attract little or no attention and the disease spreading person may be going about apparently well after recovery from slight sore throat.

This mild form of diphtheria may and often does, produce in others the severe and fatal forms of the disease. Because those with slight attacks who are sick enough to go to bed. Diphtheria, however, is a disease which should not occur, for we know what causes it and how to prevent

it from spreading.
When diphtheria does occur it means that someone having the dis-'Tis better," I mused, "to have lived, ease, who has recently had it or who chief, as he that doth serve." The

This means that a person with diphtheria is constantly giving out To conquer self is an insistent duty germs from the nose and throat which tions, men should strive to be useful can be found on the hands, skin, bedclothing, handkerchiefs, dishes, spoons and knives used by the patient and all articles used in the When recovering if the patient runs about the house all part of the house

become in**fe**ctea. We have an almost certain cure refrain from known sins. There must for diphtheria - anti-toxin. Given early enough practically no victim and began to whine. of diphtheria will die.

> "Colds" Generally Cover a Multitude of Sanitary Sins.

The phrase "common colds," like 'charity," covers a multitude of san-

Curiously enough the name has been applied to a group of affections which far from depending absolutely while we of the lower levels, although upon cold are frequently the direct result of living in close, overheated surroundings having a lower relative humidity than the dryest desert known to man.

The word "colds" means an acute infection of the lining membranes of the nose, throat, tonsils and larger bronchial tubes.

The process, however, may be even more extensive and amount to a gen-

All of the breathing apparatus excepting the smaller terminal portions doxy or not. It's perfectly possible in the lungs may be involved, and as a matter of fact the disease may, and ground of spiritual development under often does spread to these, producing whole lot of clouds yet. I don't call In this connection it may be pointed

stead of going off to pout when Billy ple in the United States than any other disease excepting tuberculosis Many pneumonias begin as com-

mon colds. Colds do not produce Goodbye, America! Hello, France! tuberculosis, yet unfortunately, what Billy Sunday has no set rules for is considered as a cold may be in pulpit procedure. For this reason his reality the first symptom of the white The cause of colds are many and not entirely understood. In every

lifts up his voice in the strangest ad- ing germs which are always received from other people. Almost everybody harbors disease formulated! So that heads that should germs in the mouth and nose, and these, under favorable conditions, will produce a cold. Their attacks, how-

ever, may be warded off indifinitely if the body's resistance is maintained by good health. Eye Defects Hold Many Children Back in School Work.

Many children are backward and seem mentally dull when, as a matter of fact, they are bright and normal, but are handicapper by poor vision or eye strain.

The correction of these defeats by these children to progress to the classes to which they properly belong according to their ages. when the child is quite young. Best Children requiring glasses should results are obtained between the ages

"THOROUGHLY"

as archaic and opsolete, yet I greatly like it. It means all that "thoroughly" signifies, and, being briefer, is to my mind more forceful. I am glad civilization, the more luxuries perit is at least in the dictionary, even though stamped as out of date.

Yes, a word marked in our lexicons

There has been in many instances a loss to our language in the surrender of some of its picturesque old words despite the vast gain of new ones, and would that this most suggestive monosyllable could be fully restored, for it has a fine flavor and makes a Both however vain may be my wish as to its use, that for which it stands must never become obsolete in fact.

It is the adverb formed on "through," and as "through" means from one end to the other and from side to side, so "throughly" implies genuineness, sincerity, reliability, in each an devery part that which the exterior promises.

When the produce dealer, thrusting his trier into the tub of butter, finds the entire mass like the top, the butter is throughly excellent. When the apples at the center of the barrel are the same as at the heads, the contents are throughly sound and salable. And the errand boy, the clerk, the secretary, or the saleswoman who does as faithful and efficient work when alone and unwatched as when closely observed is throughly dependable.

In short, the really desirable worknan in any line of labor, be he ordinary wage earner or highest-salaried official, is the one not only honest as to purpose, but throughly competent or his calling from start to finish and phers. When Theodore Parker went I read the paragraph over. And cult to keep up with them.

hen I took it to a man I know—I At the end of the fourth year he in all its bearings; while, morally, the throughly good people are the only Philosopher. he has a heart, has lost 28 pounds truly good ones, those whose private "I think," he told me, "that the and is thinking seriously of applying lives correspond to their public professions.

To prepare throughly for the tasks of life, and throughly to perform in man have a vibration of another The other man might those tasks as they arise, is to enjoy in like manner and measure the fruits The half-hearted, the careearth and promises to live out his less, the indifferent, are seldom even measurably successful, and such sucess as may be theirs can never bring the delight and satisfaction they know whose ambition has been ennobled and whose endeavors have been energized by the qualities indicted by the yet ever timely word 'throughly."

TRUE GREATNESS. Theodore Parker said: "The great man has to be the servant of mankind, not they of him." Phillips Brooks said: "No man has come to true greatness who has not felt in some degree that his life belongs to his race, of diphtheria are able to go about and that what God gives him he gives they are more dangerous than those him for mankind." Thomas Wilson others." The greatest thoughts of the greatest men of this world are echoes of the thoughts of the Lord Jesus Christ. Christ says: "But he that is greater among you, let him is carrying the germs, has come in greatest among men is the greatest contact with the person who has servant of all. Before we can go up, caught the disease or has left the we must first go down. "He that Instead of contending for the chief seats in the synagogues and instead of seeking places of honor and posiin the church of God. By lives of devotion, consecration, and humility, they should become the greatest servants of all in winning others to our Lord Jesus Christ.

THE WHINE NOT OUT.

Two little boys were on their way to school. The smaller one tumbled

The older boy took his hand in a fatherly way and said: "O, never mind, Jimmy, don't whine; it is a great deal better to whistle." And he began a

cheerful whistle. Jimmie tried to join. "I can't whistle as well as you, Charlie," said he. "My lips will not pucker as good." "That's because you haven't got all the whine out yet." said Charlie. "But you try a minute and the whistle will

drive the whine away." So he did, and the last I saw or heard of the little fellows they were whistling away as earnestly as though whistling were the chief end of a life-Junior Christian Endeavor World.

SUNSHINE ENOUGH.

"Oh, look, Robbie!" Bertha cried. "The sun's come out. Isn't that love

"Huh!" said Rob, with a disapproving glance at the sky. "There are a that much sunshine.'

Bertha looked at the golden patch on the floor, where a struggling sunbeam had found its way through the window, and for a moment her face was sober. Then her eyes brightened, and she exclaimed, "Well, at any rate, Robbie, it's a good deal of sunshine if you sit in it."-The Messen-

ten complain that glasses are uncomfortable and unsatisfactory when first put on, which may be true, as it takes time for the eyes to adapt themselves to changed but corrected conditions and some parents, through pride or other causes, will not permit their children to wear glasses leopadizing their children's vision health, future, happiness and useful-

Visual defects in children should be corrected as early as possible. Some defects lead to blindness, or partial blindness, unless the proper glasses are worn when the child is young, and then the glasses must be worn all the

fare at heart will see that this is done, and also that the glasses are kept clean and the frames straight. Many cross-eyed children can be tion if the proper glasses are worn when the child is quite young. Best

Parents having their children's wel-

# "BE OF GOOD CHEER"

Methodist Advocate.) This is by no means so joyous a world as it was intended to be. Some think that the older and richer the sons have, the sadder they become. With luxury come sated appetites, tired souls and bodies. These make for melancholy rather than for joy.

Modern life is feverish, rather than joyous. Look at the faces of the men and women you meet. You see some serene faces, but they are rare Many persons are careworn, with tense features and deep, anxious lines. They are under a double strain, the strain of an exacting outer life, which piles more and more burdens upon them, and the strain of a soul ill at ease, because its lower powers are overworked and its higher powers are expended upon some sordid propensities, while their spiritual nature is become sick with a disease whose real nature they do not know and medicine

cised, and making their contributions to the blessedness of living. The world would have more joy if it had more faith. Not that people as a rule are unbelievers. The truths of anarchy. of religion are ignored rather than disbelieved. The pace set in business lation, but be of good cheer, I have is so fast and the rewards are so tempting that a man easily persuades sublimest rallying cry that ever fell to this present world and leaves the weightier matters of life and immortality to preachers and philosoto talk with Thoreau about the in-

their proper objects, joyously exer-

at a time, Parker!' This is the attitude of many perworld in them. poetry as "the feeling of past worlds right and preys upon society; this is and future." A picture or a landscape is commonplace which has not world and can alone give enduring upon it the "light which was never peace and joy. seen on sea or land." We sing of love as "the joy of heaven to earth wars, its lusts and greed, are being come down." upon another world, without its ous in the light of Christ. They are ments, without the wings of faith to world is being overcome. bear one through the perishable shows sovereignty is recognized. His sacriand tragic experiences of earth, one ficial agony still lives in the souls of

There is a question which I used to hear very frequently when I was a ligion?" I seldom hear it now. Re- hopeful fact in human experience. by its absence.

the human heart. They are typical of thing." in their varied song. . . . There to wounds and death, is now quite a are the plaintive singers, the soaring, hero." ecstatic singers, the gushing and vol-!

(Daniel Dorchester, D. D., in the Christian experience. But as one has said, "True joy is not a thing of moods, nor a capricious emotion, tied to fluctuating experiences. It is the most perfect sign of immortal wealth. because it indicates that the soul is living by love and by goodness and is very rich in God."

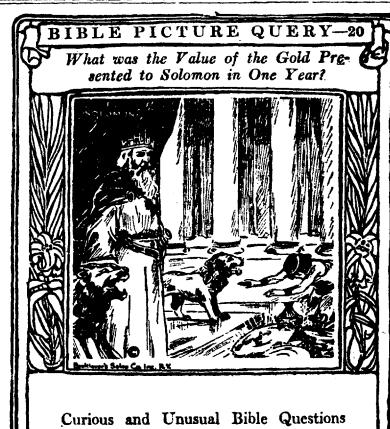
Jesus Christ was a man of joys as row came from a world of sin and misery enlisting His sympathics and throwing a somber hue over His own; and He has done more to make the world joyous than any other person who ever lived. He knew that He was not alone in this tragic world. though "despised and rejected of men," and full of sorrow for blind, besotted humanity, reeling to destruction. He was serenely conscious of A rulnous amount of energy is His Father's love. He believed that the sun, despite all storms and noxious left to shrivel and die. Hence, they vapors, shines in every luminous substance. Above the harsh discords of cannot cure. They are sick because tramp of the human race, marching their best powers are not directed to to the music of God's love. Its goal ranks were constantly being broken and beaten back by alien forces, but he saw joy rising out of sorrow, peace

"In the world ye shall have tribufrom human lips. Conquest of any its physical forces, like steam or electricity, is praiseworthy. But this is only an intelligent alliance with one of the forces of nature. The formaterests of his soul, Thoreau waved tion of a billion-dollar trust is a him off with the remark, "One world | magnificent achievement, but it is the interests. But conquest of the spirit sons today. But all the finer chords of the world, that spirit which runs through all its activities, the spirit Byron speaks of which strangles love, tramples upon the victory that really overcomes the

> The world's motives of action, its Without this outlook effectually discredited, and look odipossibilities and readjust- ashamed and are full of apology. The His followers, and is the one effectual

The Christ joy in the midst of pain boy. It is this: "Do you enjoy re- and death is the most significant and ligion has become so sophisticated, or- is said that "a priest soldier." fightganized, and mechanized, that its sim- ing with his regiment in the trenches ple, naive enjoyment is conspicuous of France, "came to the soul of the But when sunny- bunch from the start. The chiefs nohearted Paul exclaimed, "Rejoice in ticed more confidence and 'go' in the Lord always! and again I say, companies where he happened to be rejoice!" he had something which will He seemed to centralize the moral bring joy as truly in the twentieth force of men around him, 'as if it century as it did in the first. Paul's were a moral emanation from his perfountain of joy never ran dry. He son.'" The priest-soldier describes never cut his thought and imagina- his experience as follows: "There is tion and love from these great ever- a courageous resignation without sadbecome as the younger; and he that is present realities Ja Father in heaven, ness, very beautiful, so that I would an ever-present Savior and an eternal not give this short period for all the life. The springs of Paul's being rest of my life! It is such a joy, in were in these refreshing truths, and the constant presence of death, to see a river of gladness ran through his souls lift themselves, approach God We little know the capacity of the that most of those who fell were in human heart for joy. John Bur- a state of grace, raised to the highest roughs, who knows birds as well and moral level which they could attain, has studied them as spiritual expres- united by their resignation to the sions, says that "the song birds might divine sacrifice! I would support the all have been brooded and htched in worst of miseries to always feel this the highest aspiration, and nearly the ways was a favorite in the regiment, whole gamut of human passion and with which he participates in all its emotion is expressed more or less fully hardships and in constant exposure

> In the trenches of pain and death uble singers, and the half-voiced and which run through human experience inarticulate singers." The human there are similar heroes who have heart sings in all these moods and ex- partaken of Christ's sacrificial joy and amples of all these varieties may be are exercising a like heartening, savfound in any church hymnal and in ing grace.



Look at the picture above, then turn to your Bible and find the answer to the question. The picture illus-

trates the verse in which the answer will be found. Each week we will publish an illustrated question from the Bible and the following week publish the answer. See if you can find the answer before we publish it! Make a family pastime of this interesting feature-it will amuse and instruct you.

Last Week's Question and the Answer Last week's query: "What is the Bible remedy for boils?" is answered in Isaiah, Chapter 38, Verse 21: "For Isviah had said, Let them take a lump of figs, and lay it for a plactor upon the boil, and he shall

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hour and the senate resolution, followly closely the text of the declaration against Germany, was sent to the house, where it was approved instead of a longer house resolution setting forth numerous reasons for the action.

Proclamatio nto Come. With the resolution out of the way congress adjourned until next week, the senate until Monday and the house until Tuesday. Interest centered today in the president's proclamation, which is expected shortly and probably will define the status of Austro-Hungarian subjects, particularly of States. What course the proclamation will follow in this regard is conjecturunusual consideration will be given in application of the alien enemy law to Austrian subjects, particularly Bohemians and Slavs of known pro-ally sympathy.

A resolution to except from Austro-Hungarian alien enemy classification Bohemians, Moravians, Slovaks, Ruth enians, Poles, Serbs, Croatians, Slovens, Italians and Rumanians, and declaring that they should not be barred from service in the United States armed forces, because they are unwilling subjects of Austria, was introduced yester day by Representative Sabbath, of Il-

#### BRITISH IN

GOOD PLACE

(Continued from Page 1.) made his withdrawal from the Cam-

It was an unsavory task that faced was reeking with poisonous gas; Graincourt, Anneux, Bataing, Noyelles, Marcoing and Masnieres were a waste of ruins, and the low lying ground on which the Germans apparently had overlooked by the British positions. Big Guns Play.

Into this desert the big guns were hurling tons of explosives and machine gunners were whipping a constant stream of bullets into the ranks of the enemy sent forward prospecting for desirable points available for of the British army was sitting comfortably in their new home, their consolidation virtually having been commidnight Tuesday.

As a matter of fact part of their

The wonderful German dugouts and cation trenches were all at the dis-Fighting continued today at many points between advanced patrols of the British and the Germans.

In the region of La Vacquerie the Germans gave no indication that they had abandoned their attempt to oust the British from the high ground just north of La Vacquerie village. The uated territory has been much ham-

Wood Full of Gas.

The British who held Bourlon wood so gallantly were compelled to wear earnest hard working student," congas masks most of the time they were tinued Mr. Himelick. "The exceedingin the forest. The ground was swampy by bright students who easily make a in many places and the whole wood grade of ninety or ninety-five are ex-

These two features resulted in gas hanging about the woods in clouds all the time. In some points it was perilous even to remove the mask to eat or drink and this necessitated frequent relief. It was also extremely difficult to dig in as every time a spadeful of earth was turned the soggy soil gave out more gas. Yet it is believed the British could have maintained the wood if it had been necessary and advisable.

It is impossible, of course, to give an adequate estimate of the number of German troops employed in the operations along the new battle line since General Byng began his push on Nov. 20, but it is probably not far out of the way to say that the enemy had something like 250,000 men. Not all were actually engaged in the fighting; some were used as relief, but upward of that number were in the Cambrai sector. Many recently had been brought from other fronts.

Hold the Hindenburg Line. The British withdrawal leaves the British in full possession of the Hindenburg line between the Nord canal and Villers-Plouich.

East of Villers-Plourisch the British line crosses the system and then south toward Gauche wood, which the British still hold. The new positions are exceedingly strong and the Germans are giving indications that they intend to dig themselves in along the line a respectable distance away.

The British artillery fire upon the evcauated zone is very heavy and the Germans have suffered considerable cas-Something like 2,000 Germans were killed at one place north of Flesquieres vesterday afternoon by artillery fire. These had pushed forward and were exerting pressure against the British near Orival wood. The British fell back alightly and the Germans also retired to a position behind the wood, where they assembled in large numbers. The British artillery put down a heavy barrage and badly smashed the entire force.

Yesterday afternoon the Germans also attacked again about La Vacquerie but were repulsed with machine gun fire. The British still hold the high ground near here and the Germans continue infantry assaults in an attempt to oust the de-

# FEEL QUITE TICKLED OVER IT.

British Army Headquarters in France, Friday, Dec. 7 .- (By the Asso-Press.)-Distinct satisfaction was felt along the British front today at the success of the retirement in the Cambrai sector. The world will never know the full story of the heroism displayed by General Byng's men in holding Bourlon wood, fighting and working day and night in gas helmets Naturally the reliefs were frequent but even under these conditions it was exceedingly trying to work with the face enclosed in the air-tight headeffect as a diver's helmet. The men went about their work peering through very is able to continue the heavy bom- to express their attitude toward the 11 was interpreted as an answer to

poisonous fumes

impending and launched an attack in opportune time. The British rear justice. guards were withdrawn in sections, leaving the enemy puzzled as to the exact situation and the constant artillery and rifle fire of the British together

with the patrol activities. After the main body of troops had been withdrawn a few hardy Tommies who had been left behind blew up the bridges over the Nord canal. These explosions at about daylight gave the those in the armed forces of the United Germans their first intimation that something unusual was afoot.

German air scouts have been work al but intimation has been given that ing over time at reconnaisances and the British airmen are unceasingly

#### SYSTEM IS TO

BE CHANGED

(Continued from Page 1.) "Opportunity" rooms serve a twofold purpose. They enable the student who falls behind to catch up in his studies and continue without the delay of one year as is now the case.

Simultaneously they act as an inter-

mediate room for exceedingly bright or brilliant students to carry advanced work and thereby complete their education sooner than by the system now n vogue. An "opportunity" room will be established in each of the grade schools. It will be a room of intensive training conducted by one teacher Hard working students who through some misfortune and not an utter lack the enemy. The Bourlon wood still of mentality fall behind in their work will be given individual attention. Students will not remain in this room any length of time. As rapidly as the "backward" students "make up" their work they will be advanced to the planned to dig their new trenches was grade from which they came. Students will be constantly on the go to and from the "opportunity" room. No more than twenty will be permitted to receive the special training at any one

"The creation of the opportunity rooms is one of the latest and of the most economical steps in educational defense. Meanwhile the major portion training," Mr. Himelick explained. "It costs approximately \$30 to send a student through one grade in school. Under the present system each failure pleted before they started to retire at, means an additional cost of \$30 as the student must spend another year in the same grade. Each year in Fort work was done for them by the Ger-Wayne there are approximately 600 mans in the famous Hindenburg failures. This means an expense, annually, of \$18,000, which the 'opportunity' room would eliminate. Morenet work of front line and communi- over, if through the adoption of the new system 100 pupils could finish posal of the Tommies, who look out their training in one year less than with unconcerned satisfaction at the the time now required it would mean a former occupants now laboring miser-, saving of \$3,000. Thus, I figure that ably to build underground habitations. by the 'opportunity' room the city can be saved an expense of at least \$20,000 per year.

Exemption Not Favored. Superintendent Himelick was asked whether or not the exemption grade system would be used in Fort Wayne "I have never given exemption grades serious consideration." the superinpered by the harassing methods of the think most educators have not found the exemption grade system much of a

success. Exemption grades discourage the empt from examinations while the hard plugger' who simply can't get there but who is nevertheless the man who makes good in life later on is forced to take the test.

"We may consider the adoption of hand." the exemption grades later on but I do

Few Other Improvements. Other improvements in the school system proposed by Superintendent Hime-lick include the establishment of permanent quarters for the various supervisors and the holding of a weekly or monthly conference of principals and teachers. At present those who have charge of music, art, physical culture, primary departments and writing have no offices, and it is Mr. Himelick's plan to establish permanent quarters for then, in the old high school building. They will be fitted out with desks and proper office equipment.

Superintendent Himelick has already started a system of weekly conferences of school principals, supervisors, etc. These conferences he believes will, through the exchange of ideas and the discussion of common problems, greatly add to the efficiency of the local schools.

# DAY'S WAR SUMMARY.

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Although superior numprisoners. bers and artillery has forced the Italians to retreat, the defense line has not been broken and there is yet ten miles of mountain country to fight through before the foothills around Bassano are reached. The operation has straightened out the Italian line, which now runs from Monte Caberlaba, just south of Asiago, across the Ronchi and Frenzella valleys to Foza, and east to the Brenta. The Italians are holding the invaders near the Brenta and the latest Austrian German gains have been made only around Asiago.

There is a lull in the fighting around Cambrai and the Germans have made no attempts in force against the new British positions. North of La Vaqueries British troops captured German trenches, improving the line in this neighborhood. Berlin reports successful fighting around Graincourt. It s estimated from British headquarters in France that at least 250,000 troops took part in the latest operations in

the Cambrai sector. Hebron, southwest of Jerusalem, has been captured by British forces. It is reported all American citizens in Jerusalem and probably all Jews have heen removed from the city. It is not indicated whether the Turks are evacuating all the civil population or only

Guns are silent and soldiers are idle along the entire length of the eastern front from the Baltic to the Black third development also from the railsea, the Rumanians under the force of road board came in the form of a circumstances having joined the Ruspiece, probably having about the same sians in their armistice negotiations with the central powers. The Russian government announces that negotiasys-pieces, and taking commands by tions have been halted for seven days signals. As long as the British artil-

bardment of Bourion wood such as is negotiations. Meanwhile it is reportnow being carried on it is probable the ed that 1,500 Bolsheviki troops have wood will not be free from reeking and arrived at Vladivostok. Whether these came from Petrograd or are units from The Germans have been losing heav- Siberian towns is not disclosed. Vladfollow the British retirement. They other supplies shipped from the Uniare now suffering what the British ted States, Japan and other allied might have suffered had the Germans countries. The temporary independent discovered that the retirement was government in Siberia has chosen former Premier Kerensky as minister of

General Korniloff is reported to have joined General Kaledines, the Cossacl leader, around whom most of the lead ers of the old provisional government have gathered.

### U.S. DESTROYER JACOB JONES IS SUNK BY U-BOAT

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chief machinist's mate; Edward F. Grady, fireman second class; John J. Mulvaney, seaman, and Myron Flood, seaman

The sinking occurred Dec. 6 at 8 p. m., while the ship was on patrol duty. She was commanded by Lieut. Commander David Worth Bagley, brother of Mrs. Josephus Daniels, wife of the secretary of the navy.

Destroyer Was Life Saver. The Jacob Jones was the ship which aved 305 persons from the Orama, a P. & O. liner, converted into an auxiliary cruiser, on Oct. 19. The Orama had been torpedoed by a submarine while she was acting as a part of a convoy of merchant vessels under escort of American destroyers. The Jacob Jones was one of the convoy.

The Jacob Jones and another destroyer were detailed to remain by the Orama after the submarine had been attacked and put out of action. When the Orama began to settle it had grown dark and her crew abandoned her. The Jacob Jones picked up in the darkness 305 of the 478 persons on board. The other vessel standing by remained.

plement was five officers, five petty ofand a length of 310 feet over all. She was completed in 1916 at the plant of the New York Ship Building company, Camden, N. J. She burned oil, was driven by turbine engines and a had a speed of 29.57 knots.

# TROTZKY ASKS

THEM ALL IN

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man troops are cleared from the It generally indicated the points of

the negotiations in accordance with the wireless statement received from Petrograd, Thursday, and concludes: "The period of delay thus given even in the existing disturbed condition of sufficient to afford the allied governments opportunity to define their attitude toward the peace negotiations, that is their willingness or refusal to

istice and peace. "In case of refusal they must declare clearly and definitely before all mankind the aims afor which the peoples advance of the Germans into the evac- tendent replied. "In many cities they of Europe may be called to shed their have been tried and then dropped. I blood during the fourth year of the war.'

participate in negotiations for an arm-

### REAL RUSSIA IS RISING.

London, Dec. 8.—In reiterating his former statement that regenerative processes are going on in Russia, the States in offering aid has awakened a Petrograd correspondent of the Morning Post says:

"The real Russia is silently and steadily working for reconstruction and the inevitable return to common sense, which we may hope is near at

He adds that the Bolsheviki now are not believe we will put them into effect being challenged by an organization in our schools."

being challenged by an organization calling itself the Union of Anarchist-Syndicalists.

# RAIL PROBLEM

IS UPPERMOST

(Continued from Page 1.) whether it would be better to choose a railroad man or some highly developed administrator from some other line by having congress permit the practical unification of all the roads by suspending operation of the anti-trust eauinment.

Under a section of a current law, he president has authority to take over the roads for entergency operation and many officials considered that the president thought that course the swiftest and most effective way.

Seeking a Solution. Indications today wer that fuel, food and railroad war board officials, seeking solution of the transportation problem are willing to deal with the situation temporarily, at least, without immediate action from President Wilson and congress.

While no move to define the government's attitude toward the railroads, involving suggestions for either government operation for the war, or suspension of anti-trust laws and financial support, was expected until after President Wilson's conference with Senator Newlands Monday, plans went rapidly forward today to perfect the priority order for shipment of fuel, food and government supplies issued last night. The order, promulgated by Robert S. Lovett, director of priority, is effective December 12, and gives preferential shipment to the three classes of commodities over all general freight. It constitutes one of the three important developments designed to

relieve the situation. Another was an intimation from the railroad war board that the government will name a traffic manager. Board Wants Such a Man.

The board has been urging the appointment of such a man to co-ordinate demands by various government departments for priority for their shipments. Edward F. Chambers, traffic manager of the food administration, has been suggested for the place. The statement from Fairfax Harrison, its chairman, and asserted that the roads under their present direction are prepared to furnish all the transportation possible to obtain under any manage-

ment.

the suggestion that the govern operate the railroads and replied to probable, as scarcely a train load of declarations, that the railroads had injured has arrived heretofore without "broken down" under the strain of the war. It pointed out that the railroads ily in men ever since they started to ivostok holds much war material and had moved without substantial complaint the largest volume of business in the history of the country and the combining facilities already is reducing congestion.

### DEAD IN STRICKEN CITY NOW THOUGHT TO BE ABOUT 4,000

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they could and passed a night of suffering. The chilling wind whistled or candles.

Out of the chaotic conditions, rich and poor have rallied gallantly to ances in Halifax. their duty of caring for the injured and homeless, and accounting for the

#### Twenty Thousand Destitute.

The citizens finance committee. headed by Justice Harris, estimates that there are 20,000 destitute people in the devastated area, the majority of them from the poorer classes. Nearly 4,000 dwellings were destroyed, the committee declares, and the actual losses and the estimated cost of temporary maintenance will approximate \$30,000,000.

Perhaps the most serious of the many problems to be met is the food situation. There is enough food in the city for immediate needs, but unless communication is opened soon, the city faces the possibility of famine. The energies of local relief committees have been centered on the conservation of food and merchants have The Jacob Jone's peace time com- surrendered all their available supplies for the common need. Milk is almost icers and 87 men. She was one of the | unobtainable and fears are expressed newest and largest American destroy- for the lives of babies in arms unless ers with a displacement of 1,150 tons; an adequate supply is assured from outside sources.

Police Say 2,000 Dead. In the greater task of caring for the living, no concerted effort is being made at present to compile a list of the dead, but hundreds of soldiers. sailors, American "Jackies" and volunteers are groping under the mass of wreckage searching for bodies. The morgues are choked with mangled bodies, many of whom probably never will be identified. Police officials still estimate the dead at 2,000 and the injured at 3,000 or more.

At all hospitals, regular and improvised, every available spot is occupied by the wounded. In addition to the Nova Scotia general and Camp Hill hospitals and the infirmary, the Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus building, St. Paul's hall and public places have been converted into temporary hospiinternational communications is amply tals. Doctors and nurses have worked unceasingly since the first hours of the explosion with little or no sleep. Homes Open to Homeless

The Academy of Music, the theaters and halls of fraternal organizations have been thrown open to care for the 2.8 inches homeless. Private citizens have opened their homes and given their extraclothing to the unfortunates.

The newspaper offices are the clearing houses for information and they have been besieged all during the storm by throngs of persons anxious for news of relatives. The city clerk's office is the official headquarters for lists of the dead and missing. The spontaneous action of the United morrow 6:55 A. M.

new bond of sympathy between the two eoples. Aid also has been promised from every town in Nova Scotia and all miles): Snow tonight, celder, with a cold parts of Canada. Sir Ribert Borden, terday and has placed all the resources wave: Sunday clearing; colder in southof the Diminion government at the disposal of the city.

### BLIZZAAD ADDS TO WOE.

St. John, N. B., Dec. S .- Halifax is isolated in her desolation today. Storm-bound, the devastated city has been cut off from virtually all communication with the outside. Intermittent communication by telegraph, uncertain and hesitating in the early nours of the day, was followed by complete suspension so far as could be learned here. The fate of the sufferof business. Railway executives are ers from the explosion of Thursday is northeastward to Tennessee with ineager to avoid government operation causing the greatest concern, as tem- creased intensity. It is attended by snow laws and further having the govern- damaged buildings again habitable, ally from the lake region southward to the ment, by loan or guaranty of securi- are still lacking in sufficient quantity gulf coast, from the plains states eastward ties, provide the roads with about a to meet the need. Reports from to the middle Atlantic coast, and also in billion dollars for road and terminal Truro, sixty miles from Halifax, say southeastern and far northwestern disthe fury of the blizzard is hardly less high pressure that has developed along the raced with the storm inthe hope of west gulf states. getting their supplies into Halifax before their paths were blocked by the fast falling snow, failed and today the relief parties were themselves in need

of succor. This was looked for from Truro, whence snow plows had been sent to the west. The tie-up is between Truro setts relief special. The latter was re- into "mineral wool" for use as an inported at 10 o'clock this morning to be sulator in packing machinery and ice still stalled in a drift at Memrami- chests and as a substitute for asbestos. cock, near the Nova Scotia border.

Die Aboard Relief Trains. are loaded with injured persons and | Scientific American.

bringing the bodies of some who died after the journey to the hospitals at Truro was begun.

It is thought likely that the Massachusetts relief train, if it gets through recent action of the eastern roads in to Truro today, will be held up there and the physicians and nurses, as well as its supplies, devoted to the sufferers who have been brought to Truro and whose number already has taxed the local resources ,both professionally and in the matter of sustenance. The telegraph and telephone companies were in a fair way to restore ready wire communication with Halifax vesterday when the storm set in and not only undid all the repairs, but made matters worse than they were immediately following the explosion. through smashed windows; there were Great numbers of telegraph operators scarcely blankets enough to cover are on the relief trains and there will wounded bodies and many were un- be at least no dearth of experts to able to obtain food. Fires were ai- man the wires once they are set up. most out of the question and the only The officers of the companies west of lights obtainable were from oil lamps Halifax are deluged with messages, including thousands of anxious inquiries regarding relatives or other acquaint-

#### RELIEF TRAIN STARTS.

Providence, R. I., Dec. 8.-A special train bearing thirty-seven physicians and fifty nurses and a carload of surgical supplies left here this morning for Halifax. The unit was made up entirely of volunteers and was sent by the Providence chapter of the Amer-

#### MORE AID IS SENT.

Boston, Dec. 8 .- Bedding, clothing, boots and surgical dressings are urgently needed to relieve the sufferings of the people of Halifax. A telegram today to Governor McCall asked for glass to replace the thousands of broken window panes and to make homes that were not destroyed habit

# THE WEATHER

LOCAL OFFICE UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Dec. 8, 1917. Local data for the 24 hours ending a

| noon today:        |                   |
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|                    | Ford of Food Hour |
| Temperature at the | End of Each Hour. |
| 1:00 P.M25         | 1:00 A.M31        |
| 2:00 P.M25         | 2:00 A.M21        |
| 3:00 P.M24         | 3:00 A.M21        |
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| Highest temperatur | ·e *8             |

Lowest temperature, 20. Highest since the first of the month, 4

degrees on the 3rd. Lowest since the first of the month. I degrees on the 7th. Precipitation for the 24 hours ending at

noon today, 49 of an inch. Precipitation since the first of the month Mannee river stage at 7:00 A. M. today,

2.3 feet. Relative Humidity --7:00 P. M. yesterday, 72 per cent. 7:00 A. M. today, 92 per cent.

Noon today, 86 per cent. Barometer, Reduced to Sea-Level-7:00 P. M. yesterday, 30.14 inches. 7:00 A. M. today, 29.66 inches.

Sun sets today 4:13 P. M. Sun rises to Forecasts Till 7:00 P. M. Sunday. wave; Sunday snow flurries.

For Indiana: Snow tonight: colder, with a cold wave; Sunday partly cloudy, except snow flurries in north portion

For Lower Michigan: Snow tenight and Sunday; cold wave tonight. Shippers' forecast (radius 300 mfles); Protect shipments during the next 24 to 36 hours from temperatures as follows: North, 10 to 6 degrees below zero; east, below to 8 above; south 6 below to 4 above west, 15 to 6 below.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. The southwestern storm has moved porary quarters for the homeless are this morning from the lakes southward limited and supplies of window glass to the Ohio river, and during the last 24 and roofing paper that might make hours precipitation occurred quite generthe whole section is storm swept and tricts, but in connection with an area of cruel than the destroying flames that eastern slope a cold wave has overspread preceded it. The relief trains that the plains states, southeastern slope and P. MIDONOUGH.

#### Just a little better—Gold Seal 6c Cigar.

Local Forecaster.

An American firm operating in Ausand Amherst and the first train it was train has started works near Melhoped to release was the Massachu- bourne for turning the local basalt The basalt is melted down with a proportion of freestone and limestone and Trains from Halifax and other then steam, at an immense pressure, points east were reported as "hours is forced through the fluid. The liquid behind," and there were no promises rock, thus aerated, flies into the air made regarding them. These trains and falls in flakes on the floor .-

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# THE MARKETS

RETAIL COAL PRICES. steady; wethers, \$8.80@12.90; lambs, \$12.50

Fuel Rates That Prevail in Fort Wayne Markets. W. A. Grate hard coa. .....\$10.25 W. A. Egg hard con ...... 10.25 W. A. No. 4 hard coat ...... 10.25 W. A. Nut hard coal ..... 10.25 W. A. Pea hard coal ..... 9.75 Sem! hard egg ..... 9.50 Semi hard No. 4 ...... 9.50 Semi hard nut ...... 9.50 Massillon ..... 8.50 Kentucky ...... 8.50
Jackson Splint ...... 8.50 West Virginia ..... 8.50 Pocahontas egg shv ..... 9.00 Pocahontas lump shy ..... 9.00 Pocuhontas egg forked ...... 10.00 Pocahortas lump forkeā ...... 10.00 Pocahontas nut ...... 9.00 Pocahontas pea ..... 9.00

Indiana ..... 7.00

By-product, coke, nu 10.50 By-prod, coke, egg and St. 10.50

Yd. slack ..... 6.50

May, 72c. Rye-Cash. \$1.81 Pocahentas mine run ...... \$.00 Chicago Market. ...., 8.25 Hocking Valley ..... \$.25

Chicago, Dec. 8-Butter market was un-

changed. Potatoes-Market was higher; receipts, 12 cars; Wisconsin, Michigan and Minne-

Poultry-Alive, lower; fowls, 17@19c;

# GOVERNMENT DICTUM

# Orders to Railroads to Concede Priority to Food and Feed Aids Price.

Chicago, Dec. 8 .- Government orders that all railroads in the United States give food and feed priority over military supelies rallied the corn marks today from weakness which prevailed at the outset Opening prices, which ranged from the time as vesterale is finish to the ower. with January 31 20%, to \$1 20%, and May at 21 185% to \$1 15%, were followed by a material upturn all around.

The close was unsettled, January \$1,2014 and May \$1.181% to \$1.1814, with the mar- to 98.86. ket as a whole ranging from 1c down to 4e advance as compared with yesterday's

Oats duplicated the action corn Provisions sympathized with weakness of the hog market.

Chicago Closing. Corn-January, \$1.2012; May, \$1.1818. Oats-December, 71c; May, 69c. Pork-January, \$46.80.

Lard-January, \$24.25; May, 324.32. Ribs-January, \$24.72; May, \$24.95. Chicago Cash Grain. Chicago, Dec. 8 .- Corn: No. 2 yellow

ominal; No. 3 yellow, nominal; No. 4 yello.v. \$1.65. Oats-No. 3 white, 736745sc; standard, 73% % 75c Rye-No. 2, \$1.8212@1.83; barley, \$1.20%

Timothy - \$5.00@7.50; clover, \$20.00@

Pork-Nominal; lard, \$25.40; ribs, \$27.25

#### LIVE STOCK MARKET. East Buffalo Market.

East Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 8.—Hogs: Re-ceipt today, 3,680 head; yesterday, 950; shipments today, 950; official shipments to New York yesterday were 2,660 head; hogs closing steady; medium and heavies, \$17.90 @18.00; Yorkers, \$17.75@17.85; pigs, \$16.00 @16.25; roughs, \$16.25@16.50; stags, \$14.00

Cattle-Receipts, 500 head; market was

Sheen-Receipts, 400 head; market was steady; lambs, \$17.50 down.

Chicago Market. Chicago, Dec. 8.-Hogs: Receipts, 20, 000 head; market was weak; bulk \$16.80@ 17.30; light, \$16.40@17.20; mixed, \$16.65@ 17.35; heavy, \$16.70@17.35; rough, \$16.70@

16.90; pigs, \$12.75@15.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 4,000 head; market was weak; steers, \$7.35@16.25; western steers, \$6,30@13.70; stockers and feeders \$6.10@11.00; cows and heifers, \$5.10@11.40;

@ 16.90. Pittsburg Market.

Pittsburg, Dec. 8.-Hogs: Receipts, 3,000 head; heavies, \$17.65@17.70; heavy Yorkers, \$17.25@17.50; light Yorkers, \$16.25@ 16.75; pigs, \$15.75@16.00. Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 300 head; market was steady; top sheep, \$11.75; top lambs, \$17.50.

steady; top, \$16.00. Toledo Closing Grain. Toledo, O., Dec. 8.-Wheat: Cash, No. 1 ed, \$2.20.

Calves-Receipts, 100 head; market was

Corn-Cash, \$1.90 track; December 1.26; January, \$1.23; May, \$1.2134 Oats-Cash. 744c; December, 74%c;

PRODUCE AND POULTRY.

Eggs-Receipts, 3,909 cases; market un-

# SMALLEST DEALINGS OF THE ENTIRE YEAR

# Wall Street's Short Day is Marked by Few Sales and Heavy Issues.

New York, Dec. 8.-Dealings in stocks today were negligible, the turnover being the lightest of the year. Lower prices at the opening were party overcome later, but training dragged near the end. A few prominent rails yielded a point. Many prominent stocks were not quoted at all. The closing was heavy. Sales approximated 100,000 shares. Liberty 4s were quoted, at 97.28 to 97.54 and the 31/2s at 98.78

Prominent stocks were lower by fractions to a point at the dull opening of the week-end session, trans-continental rails, industrials and m**etals** eading the decline. U.S. steel reacted half a point and other equipments cased slightly with shippings The bond market was apathetic, bone issues displaying further weakness

# LUTHERAN NURSES' ELECTION.

The Lutheran Hospital Nurses' Alummi association held its annual election of officers in the parlor of the nurses' home. The following members were elected: President, Miss Anna Holtman; first vice president, Miss Erna Lange; second vice president, Miss Clara Steiss; secretary, Miss Louise Nicol; treasurer, Miss Carrie Raquet.

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FOR SALE-Starr Plano, with Planola Attachment, incording 50 rolls of music \$225. Piano and Player both warranted to be in first-class condition. Jacobs Music House, 1025 Calhoun street.

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FOR SALE-Florida farms, 10, 20 and 40 acres; no better land in Florida. Let us prove it. Join one of our excursions. For particulars see Francis E. Burns 134 East Washington Blvd. Phone 3833

#### LOTE. FOR SALE-Two choice lots in east end;

good location; 80 foot front by 150 deep. A bargain. Call 7544 blue after 6 p. m

#### ACRES.

FOR SALE-Five acres Country club. Phone 6741.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE-Scratch pads: just the thing for school children; two pads for 6c, at

FOR SALE-Blacksmith stock and tools: good location. Inquire at Ambrose Freiburger, Sheldon, Ind.

FOR SALE-A good old violin, cheap. 1828 Broadway

#### HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE-Morris chair, coal scoop, rake, ash tub, gas stove, 2 wash tubs, wash bench, tool box with tools, lawn mower. 610 Wildwood avenue. Phone 7098. Call mornings only.

FOR SALE-Household goods and piano and go-cart, 2150 Oakley.

### BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE-A profitable, established business; must sell to protect other interests. Box 12, care Sentinel.

#### miscellaneous. STORAGE.

PETTIT'S STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO. Pireproof private rooms, equipment and service for storage unexcelled in any of the cities. 414 East Columbia street.

# INSURANCE.

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### ss and Found.

LOST-Large gray muff between South Wayne, on Home, and Fairfield to Rose Lane. Phone 6461 blue or 6424 red. Re-

LOST-Black and tan female Airedale, with collar; nameplate torn off. Phone 7086 blue.

LOST-Black and tan hound. Finder please return to 713 Harmer or phone 3530 red.

# LOCAL MARKETS

# **SNOW KEEPS FARMERS AWAY FROM MARKETS**

No Corn or Oats Are Re ceived at the City Scales Saturday.

The blizzard hit the local market almost a knockout blow Saturday. There was little "doing" at the city markets Six loads of hay, two of them baled, was the extent of the day's activities at the city scales. No corn or oats were received. But few farmers were in the city Saturday.

Apple receipts are at a minimum and although the tendency is toward

### Help Wanted-Female.

FEMALE HELP.

WANTED-Good girl for housework; no washing or ironing; excellent home good wages. 335 West Taber.

WANTED-Women markers and assorters, family washing department; good wages. Banner Laundering Co. 10-12-tf WANTED-A girl or middle-aged woman for general housework; no washing. 1404 West Jefferson. Phone 5. 6-3t

#### Wanted

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED-Your photo: will cartoon it six times on fancy postcards for 50c Send clear photo, with cash, to Auto graph Cartoons, Dept. B, South Whitley Photo returned.

WANTED-We are now ready to make out your auto license applications. We have new blanks required for 1918. L. J. LIBBING & CO., 205 East Main street. (Notary Public.)

WANTED-Watch, clock and jeweiry re pairing at reduced prices. Wayne Littleiled jewelry store, successor to Dallas F. Green, 208 West Berry street.

WILL EXCHANGE \$600 equity in seve city lots southeastern part of city. What have you? Phone 74. 201 Noll Bldg.

WANTED-Liberty bonds to apply as part payment on pianos, players, and phonographs. Jacobs Music House, 1023 Cal 11-19-1n

EXCHANGE-Going business, worth \$5,-000, will trade for farm or equity in in come property. Box 11, care of Sentinel.

WANTED-Storeroom for 100 automo biles. Rooms holding from 6 to 10 cars will do. Phone 1494. Brosius Auto Co

WANTED-POSITION. WANTED-Young man, 24 years of age seven years' experience in office work desires position with large manufactur ing firm, with chance for advancement

#### COLLECTIONS.

tinel.

Please address "Position," care of Sen

NO CHARGE unless money is paid to you or ourselves. Bills, notes, rent, wages, board bills, labor claims, etc. National Adjustment Co., 132 East Berry street, Phone 639.

higher prices, no advance has yet been made. Western stock is of especially good quality. The most popular brands on the local market for eating apples are Jonathans, Delicious Bell flower, Grimes Golden and Winesan,

The best sellers among the cookers are Greenings, Baldwins and Kings. Dealers say that they look for further advance in the price of cabbage by the first of the week.

### RETAIL STREET MARKET.

Eggs-Strictly fresh (candled), 54c doz.

Butter-Country, 45e lb. Poultry-Old, 18c; young, 18c. Potatoes—\$1.45 bu Apples-\$1.00@2.00 bu. Onions-\$1.50@1.75 bu. Sweet Potatoes-\$1.75@2.00 bu.

Wholesale Barr Street Market.

Eggs-48@50c doz. Hogs-\$16.00@17.50. Butter-40@45c lb Wheat-\$2.05@2.07 bu. Corn-Old. \$2.00; new, \$1.07 bu. Oats-70671e bu. Hay-\$24.00@25.00 ton. Wool-68@70c lb.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. C. Tresseit & Co. Whant-\$2.05 bu.

Rye-\$1.70 bu. Oats-55c bu. Corn-\$1.65@1.70 bu Barley-\$1.50 bu. Flour-Winter wheat straight (Hungarian), \$11.20@11.80 per bbl; winter wheat patent (Silver Dollar), \$11,60@ 12.20 bbl. Little Turtle-\$11.00@11.40. Spring wheat-\$11.80@12.40. Rye-Pure rve flour, \$9.80@10.20.

Cornmeal-Bolted, \$4.80@5.20 per cwt. oarse, \$4.60@5.00 per cwt. Cracked Corn-\$4.60@5.00 per cwt. Screenings-\$2.60 cwt. Small Wheat-\$4.00 per cwt.

MAYFLOWER MILLS Wneat-\$2.07 Du. Corn-\$1.25 bu.

Oats-69c bu. Rye-\$1.70 bu Barley-31.00 bu. Flour-Winter (straight), \$11.40@12.20 obl.; Newveno flour, \$12.00@12.80 per bbl; Silver Dust flour, 511.60@12.40 bbl.; rye flour. \$9.80@10.20 bbi. Bran-\$43.00 ton. Middlings-\$45.00 ton

### Help Wanted—Male

MALE HELP.

WANTED-Plumber; must be strictly temperate; single man preferred. Apply at office of Indiana School fo Feeble-Minded Youth. 12-7-t#

WANTED-Painters at once. F. W Busse, 2311 Weisser Park avenue. 5-4t

WANTED-Boy at Sentinel office.

#### For Rent.

HOMES.

FOR RENT-7-room house, practically new, four bedrooms and soft water bath garage. Crescent avenue; \$30 a month. Call W. E. Doud, 224-229 Utility Bldg. Phone 253.

FOR RENT-A seven-room modern house on Thompson avenue. Inquire at Flick Floral Greenhouse, 2722 Thompson ave nue. Phone 6200 red. Aaron M. Shive.

FOR RENT-To man and wife, furnished

references required. Phone 267. FOR RENT-Seven-room house, Elmwood avenue, all modern but furnace; \$22.50. W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. 5-9-t1 Utility Bldg.

house of 6 rooms with bath, close in

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Co. office. 7-8 FOR RENT-First-class modern house, soft water bath. Inquire 2526 Webste

street. Phone 6579 red. FQR RENT - Eight-room semi-modern house, north side. Phone 2671 green.

FOR RENT-Five-room hause; possession at once, at 715 St. Mary's avenue. APARTMENTS.

FOR RENT-Lower apartment of thor oughly modern duplex, 3212 Indiana avenue, between Kinnaird and Packard; six rooms, hardwood finish and tiled bath; brick garage; \$38. Harry A. Zwahlen, 905 Kinnaird avenue. Phone 6219,

#### GARAGE.

FOR RENT-Our dead storage is about full; secure space before Jan. 1 for your car; \$3 per month. International Rubber Sales and Service Co. Service station, 318-329 East Leith.

#### Booms for Kent.

FOR RENT-Two nice furnished rooms for light housekeeping or with room and board; everything modern; soft water bath, and if interested call 919 West Main. Phone 2503 green.

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 419 East Taber,

#### STORE ROOMS.

FOR RENT-Best 40x60 store corner is town; \$150 month. Address box 15, care

### OFFICE ROOMS.

FOR RENT-Office rooms. Peoples Trust Bldg., 913-915 Calhoun street.

GLOBE MILLS QUOTATIONS. Wheat-\$2.05 bu; corn, \$1.90 bu; oats, 60c bu; rye, \$1.70 bu; barley, \$1.15 per bu; Jumbo poultry feed, \$74.00 per ton; salt, per bbl, \$2.25.

Straight winter wheat-\$12.80 per bbl. Gold Lace, \$11.60@12.60 per pbi; Graham flour, \$12.00; bran, \$42.00@44.00 ton; cornmeal (bolted), \$4.60@4.75 per cwt; cornmeal (coarse), \$3.80@4.00 cw1.

HIDES AND FURS. (Corrected Daily by Weil Bros. & Co.) No. 1 green hides, 18@20c lb. No. 1 cured hides, 23c lb. No. 1 cured calf skins, 30@32c lb.

No. 1 green calf skins, 25c lb. No. 1 cured horse hides, \$7.00@7.50. No. 1 horse hides, \$7.00@7.50. Unwashed wool, \$65@70c lb. Tallow, 10 to 15c. Grease, 10 to 16c. Beeswax, 30@35c. Wild ginseng root, \$10@12. Golden seni, \$4.75@5.00. Sheep pelts, with wool on, \$1.00 to \$5.00

Corrected Daily by the Maler Hide and Fur Company). For goods in merchantable condition w

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Oats-55@60c bu. Corn-New corn, \$1.00@1.19; old, \$1.19@

Barley-\$1.00@1.25 bu.

Pelts, from \$1.00 to \$4.00.

Golden seal, \$4.50@5.00.

Wild ginseng root, \$10.00@12.00 lb.

#### For Sale.

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Eight blocks from Court House Lakeside, five rooms and bath, Huffman instantaneous gas heater for bath; furnace, lights, gas, toilet, garage with cement floor and drain, also cement drive to alley; cement sidewalks from front walk around house to garage and alley; lot 45x150; in excellent condition. If you wish this, call now, it will be taken quickly.

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Utility Bidg.

tenfield street, soft water bath, oak woodwork, colonades, built-in buffet, two upstairs rooms; now renting for \$20 per month; \$4,850. Will consider trade on downtown rooming house. W. E. DOUD. Phone 253.

FOR SALE-One of finest homes on Wildwood avenue, double hardwood floors, oak woodwork, guest closet with mirror door, double French doors between living room and dining room, fireplace, sleeping porch, large lot: \$6,200. W. E. DOUD. Phone 263.

Utility Bidg. FOR SALE-Colonial home on Court, just off Fairfield, six rooms and bath, motor plumbing, shrubbery, hedge and colonial gate; woodwork up and down stairs; mahogany and white enamel; payment

W. E. DO'ID. Phone 253. 224-229. Utility Bldg.

FOR SALE—New home, just off Florida drive, in Forest park; double hardwood floors, oak woodwork, colonades and built-in bookcases, built-in buffet, gues closet with mirrow door, six rooms and bath; lot 50x150; \$3,900; \$1,000 cash. 224-229. W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. Utility Bldg.

FOR SALE-New home one block west of Catholic orphanage, strictly modern, five rooms and bath; 40 foot east front lot; \$2,950; \$300 cash. W. E. DGUD. Phone 253. 224-229. Utility Bldg.

NEAR Wildwood and Broadway, fine modern home; oak finish, soft water bath, paved street; \$4,000; \$300 cash. SEE THIS. Frank Smitley, Tel. 2105.

FOR SALE-By owner, my home at 905 Kinnaird avenue, corner Indiana; all modern; large lot and garage; terms, or might lease. Harry A. Zwahlen, phone 12-4-tf FOR SALE-10-room strictly

home, 2310 John street; owner leaving city; might consider smaller rental property as part payment. Address 2310 John FOR SALE-Partly modern small cot-

tage on South Gay street, close to West-

11-20-1m FOR SALE-By owner, 7-room house a 804 Cottage avenue; modern except furnace; terms. Harry A. Zwahlen, 905 Kinnaird avenue. Phone 6219. 12-4-tf

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ew home-grown potatoes, \$1.20@1.25 bu.

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@25.00 ton. Corn-Receipts, none. Oats-Receipts, none.

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FOR SALE-Ford, as received, \$119; no body; with body, top and windshield, \$139; 1916 Ford touring, \$275; a 1917 Ford, \$325; Ford with winter top, \$325. Brosius. 329 East Main. FOR SALE-used tires, tubes, wind-

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Wool, 70c lb. FORT WAYNE HOG MARKET. Hogs, 160 to 250 lbs ......\$17.50 :wt. Hogs, 140 to 160 lbs ...... 16.75 ewt.

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> New brick store building, on paved street, monthly rental \$35.00. Price,

Good 7-room house with bath; lot 50 x150; on paved street: \$600 cash, balance monthly. Price, \$2.800.
71/4 acres with good buildings only one quarter mile from poor farm, \$4,500.00.
Good 7-room house with bath, South

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Nice 8-room house, large lot, Anderson avenue; \$2.800.00. Good 8-room house on Montgomery street, near High school. \$3.500.00;

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Rooms 3 and 4 Pixley Block Phone--Office, 460: residence, 6070.



has bath, electric lights, soft water in kitchen, and is modern except furnace. The lot is full depth, with a good bar-OWN YOUR HOME—WHY PAY RENT.

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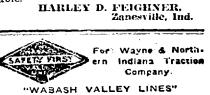
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ARSENT-MINDED ABNER-If There's Anything He Dreads It's a Panic at a Smoker!

HEIMSKRINGLA SAGA WAS WRITTEN BY A SCANDINAVIAN KING NAMED REX BEACH

THE CLUB IS CETTING ON THE BLINK

NOW WE HEAR A LECTURER WHO

EVIDENTLY SUPPOSES THAT THE

A COUSIN OF OLFAX SWEIKEG AND WAS STABBED WITH A SWISS CHEESE KNIFE

THE IDEA OF STATING THAT

KING GORM OF HELOGALAND WAS

THIS MAY BE THE SOCALLED POPULAR STUFF BUT IT'S TOO DEEP FOR THESE MUTTS - THEY DO NOT CARE WHETHER HARALDHARDNUT DIED OF LOCKJAW OR DIABETES









# FIRST NAVAL DISASTER

**FIRST SECTION** 

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WEATHER FORECAST FOR FORT WAYNE AND VICINITY.

SNOW TONIGHT AND COLDER WITH A COLD WAVE; SNOW FLUR-RIES SUNDAY.

# Relief Train Breaks Snow Blockade to Halifax

# CITY NOW THOUGHT TO BE ABOUT 4,000

That Number of Coffins Said to Have Been Ordered--Relief Trains Are Held Back by the Blizzard.

# GREAT DESTITUTION LIKELY

ORDER 4,000 COFFINS.

Amherst, N. S., Dec. 8 .- An estimate of 4,000 persons dead in the Halifax disaster is contained in private telegrams received from the ing, firm here. The message asks that 4,000 coffins be sent to Halifax at once.

Halifax, Dec. 8 - (Staff Corresponent of the Associated Press.) - The Massachusetts relief train that left Boston Thursday night arrived here

There is absolutely no way of estimating with any degree of accuracy the number of dead as a result of the explosion Thursday. Fifteen hundred dead is the generally accepted figure by the authorities. In one, morgue

there are 300 bodies. The latter were viewed by a multi-tude vesterday but only a few were identified. There are probably 200 other bodies on view awaiting identi-fication. In the greater number of

cases this will be impossible. A citizens committee issued a statement saying that between 3,000 and 4.000 dwellings occupied by the poorer classes had been destroyed affecting approximately 25,000 persons.

Twenty Thousand Destitute. Investigation shows that almost 20,

000 persons are destitute. Snow to the depth of two feet covers the devastated avon. The district Is under strict guard, Canadian soldiers being assisted by American blue jackets. The mayor today issued an order suspending the Sabbath holiday and directing that all stores remaining safe for occupancy, be kept open and all labor continued. Search of the ruins is greatly delayed by the heavy snow, though many injured have been removed to nearby towns.

Halifax, Dec. 8 -- A blinding "North country" snow storm, accompanying a gale that at times attained a veloc ity of more than forty miles an hour, has held this city of desolution in its grasp for the past twenty-rour hours adding new terrors to the awe-sticken survivors, of Thursday's' disaster and greatly impeding the progress of relief trains hurrying here from the United States and Dominion cities with their urgently needed supplies.

The Massachusetts relief train drifts near Amherst, late last night. and while snow plows were pressed into service to clear the tracks, the from the frontier says the demonstraprogress was slow. Other rescue tion at Lishon was hostile to the govtrains also are reported snowbound. Pass Night of Suffering.

With every building in Halifax and Dartmouth more or less damaged, by the explosion and fire, men, women and children huddled together as hest

President Takes Up Grave Question of Transportation for Solution.

MAY SOON NAME A GENERAL MANAGER

Food and Fuel Boards Are Also Examining the Situation.

Washington, Dec. 8.-President Wilson was devoting all his attention today to the railroad problem with the intention of making a quick decision whether the government shall operate the railroads for the war emergency or whether it shall extend aid in the way the railways ask.

It was said that one of the chief difficulties in the way of choosing government operation was that ow Inding a railway administrator. One of the principal questions the

resident is considering, it was said, is

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# PORTUGAT HAS A REVOLUTION ON SAYS A REPORT

Madrid, Dec. 8 .- A revolution has broken out in Lisbon, the capital of Portugal, according to a dispatch rewhich was due to arrive early this ceived here by way of Operto and Tuy. morning, was stalled in great snow Outbreaks also are said to have oucurred at Oporto.

An Oporto dispatch forwarded here ernment, while at Oporto the troubles were provoked by the high cost of necessaries, bakeries and other shops being pillaged. In Oporto seventy eight arrests were made and sixty persons were treated in hospitals, one man and one woman being killed. The town is now said to be quiet.

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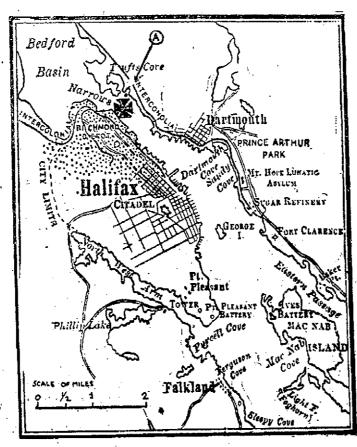
# CZAR'S ESCAPE A RUMOR HEARD IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Dec. 8 .- The Ameri- rounding Nicholas Romonoff, the forcan consul at Tifflis today reported a mer Russian emperor, near Tobolsk, rumor that the former czar of Russia has escaped. The message contained Siberia, have been disarmed by Polno details and made it clear that there shecki soldiers and sallors, according was no confirmation of the rumor. No to advices received in Petrograd and other news was received here today forwarded by the Exchang Tele-

EX-CZAR GUARDS DISARMED. London, Dec. 8.—The guards sur- lynched

gaph company. The Bolsheviki leaders intend to take Nicholas to some other place, fearing he might be

# SCENE OF BLAST



This map shows the scene of the Halifax disaster. The cross indicates where the Belgian relief ship Imo collided with the French munitions ship Mont Blanc, setting the Mont Blanc on fire and causing the blast, 17 minutes later. The Imo had time to back away from the Mont Blanc before the blast and was beached near Tufts Cove. Arrow A points to a dot showing where

Only Proclamation by the President Needed to Complete Formalities.

WILL BE ISSUED IN A SHORT TIME

War Soon as Congress Passed It.

Washington, Dec. 3 .-- America is at war today with Austria-Hungary by a the time when the president signed the by the British when General Byng declaration and completion of the formal steps await only the issuance of an executive proclamation. The action of congress came swiftly and with one dissenting vote, that of Representative London, socialist, who said his party's platform pledged him to opposition to the war. In the senate, where an attempt to include Turkey and Bulgaria among America's enemies had been predicted, the debate lasted only an

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# **ENEMY AVIATOR** IS ARRESTED IN WEST AS A SPY

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 8 .- Alexander von Bodo, said to have been hon-States school of aviation at North Island, San Diego, Cal., was under urrest today on a charge of violating provisions of the espionage act. It is alleged that von Bodo gathered information relating to airplane manufacture in this country for the purpose of communicating to the enemy Among his effects, according to the federal authorities, was a card indicating that he held a pilot's license in the Imperial Acro Club of Austria

# VON LUXBURG IS REPORTED TO BE **NOW IN GERMANY**

Exchange Telegraph from Copenhagen says Count von Luxburg, form-

Withdrawal from Bourlon Wood Leaves Enemy in Exposed Position.

LOW GROUND IS HARD TO FORTIFY

Wilson Signs Declaration of British Now Comfortable in Fine German Dugouts of Hindenburg Line.

British Headquarters in France, Friday, Dec. 7 .- (By the Associated resolution adopted by congress and ap- Press.)—The Germans today conproved by the president. A state of tinued their work of reoccupying the war exists from 5:30 p. m. yesterday, devastated area bequeathed to them

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# FOR GALLANTR

Washington, Dec. 8 .- W. F. Eisenhardt, of the armed naval guard of the American steamer Rochester, sunk by a submarine, has been commended by Secretary Daniels for gallantry displayed during the abandonment of the sinking vessel. The scaman refused to enter a lifeboat, thinking his commander still was about the steamer. He searched the boat until satisfied that his commander had gotten away in another boat, then climbed into his own boat, the last man to leave the Rochester. His bost was five days in making the Irish coast. Eisenhardt is 21 orably discharged from the United years old, and a son of John E. Eisen hardt, 2314 Gravier street, New Orleans

# **AMERICANS** HAVE BEEN TAKEN FROM JERUSALEM

London, Dec. 8 .- All American citizens resident in Jerusalem have been removed to the south and east, according to a Reuter dispatch from British army headquarters in Pales

Most of the American citizens in whom there are about 600 in Pales- authorities will be given special powtine. Last fall the American govern-London, Dec. 7.-A dispatch to the ment brought out from Palestine 100 Jews, principally the wives and children of men naturalized in the United erly German minister to Argentina, States. They reported that about 609 has arrived in Bergen on board the others had been left behind and that steamer Bergensfjord and proceeded there was much misery in Palestine rights of settlers and proprietors alwhen they departed.

Many Improvements Proposed in Conduct of Public Schools.

SUPT. HIMELICK FOR JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

New Departments to Be Created at Great Saving to the City.

Plans for extensive improvements and changes in the Fort Wayne public school system are now being worked out by the newly elected superintendent, R. W. Himelick.

One of the things proposed is the creation of a junior high school, resulting in the bringing of higher training into the common branches. This, he believes, would result in a saving of \$20,000 annually to the city.

Prof. Himelick says that he is now considering definite plans which he expects to submit to the school board in the near future. He hopes to have the junior school established and in working order by the opening of the

schools next September. In the event that a junior high school is established the first six grades will be known as the elementary grades. Another grade will be added to the eight now comprising the common branches. Subjects now taught in the high school such as Spanish. English, other foreign languages and vocational education would be introduced into the seventh, eighth and ninth grades, these three grades comprising the junior high school. Prof. Himelick vould shorten the regular high school one year, making it three years instead of four years as now.

"The junior high school simply brings the elecitve subjects to the student earlier in his education" explained Mr. Himelick. "It gives the student the benefit of high school training who might not continue his education heyond what is now known as the comnon branches. Moreover it will make our vocational school more popular. Many would start their technical train ing in the junior high school and con-

tinue it in the vocational school." The creation of the so-called op-edly this probably has portunity rooms in the public schools is to a hundred or more. hopes first to have established, and through their creation he expects to bring about an annual savings of at least \$20,000 per year to the city.

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# AIRMEN BATTLE IN NEUTRAL SKY

Geneva, Switzerland, Friday Dec. The first acrial battle between allied and German airmen over Swiss territory occurred around Basic tolay. It appears that the Germans, hard pressed by their opponents, intentionally entered Switzerland. The fight took place at a great height and the number of the airplanes is not known. The encounter lasted twenty minutes. Seven bombs were dropped on Swiss territory, but only material damage resulted.

Eventually the airmen sped toward dsace, still fighting, while Swiss sol diers bombarded both parties with shells from anti-aircraft guns. The residents of Basle and the neighboring territory are indignant over the violation of Switzerland's neutrality.

# BRAZIL ACTS TO REGULATE FOE'S SUBJECTS THERE

Rio Janeiro, Dec. b.-The Brazilian cabinet at a meeting last night decided upon the following regulations with regard to German subjects in Brazil: this type of American war craft. To prohibit all commercial relations direct or indirect between foreign nationals resident in Brazil and enemy subjects in foreign countries. To suspend the exportation of all kinds of Jerusalem are American Jews, of goods belonging to the enemy. The day. ers to control enemy enterprises and

to put an end to such operations. To intern in concentration camps or elsewhere susperted enemy subjects. To cancel all public land contracts and concessions with due regard to the ready located.

# SUNK BY U-BOAT

Commander Bagley and Two-Thirds of the Crew of Over 100 Go Down With the Submarine Chaser.

Washington, Dec. 8 .- Torpedoed in night attack the American destroyer lacob Jones, one of the newest and largest submarine hunters of her class, was sunk Thursday night in the war zone and two-thirds of her crew lost The disaster brings to the American people the first naval loss of great consequence since the country entered the

Thirty-seven of her officers and crew were taken off on life rafts. The remainder are not accounted for in today's dispatch from Vice Admiral Sims, who forwarded the names of ten of the survivors.

Brother of Hero of Cardenas. Lieut. Commander David Worth Bagley, brother of Mrs. Josephus Daniels, wife of the secretary of the navy and whose brother, Eusign Worth Bagley, was the first American office to give his life in the Spanish-Amer ican war, does not appear in the list of gurvivors.

Inasmuch as Admiral Sims mentioned other officers among the survivors and did not name Bagley, it is feared he went down with his ship.

The complement of the Jones in peace time was five officers, five petty officers and 87 culisted men. Undoubtedly this probably has been increased an improvement which Mr. Himelick report it would appear that the loss of life would be upward of sixty.

Had Fair Shot With Torpedo. The attack, which was at 8 o'clock at night, was delivered by a torpedo. In the rolling icy seas of the North

Atlantic winter weather the submarine probably had plenty of opportunity to pick her time for the shot. The submarine probably came upon the destroyer patrolling her course in the dark and had all the best of the engagement. No details were con-

tained in today's report, but it has been the case heretofore that when a submarine gets a hit on a destroyer it is more due to chance meeting and good opportunity than fighting skill on the part of the submarine. Complete Wreek Indicated.

The large loss of life would indicate that the torpedo, with its deadly charge of high explosive, made a fair hit plump on the destroyer's thin hull and that the submarine hunter probably was blown fairly in two. That she went down quickly is ovidenced by the fact that nothing is said of survivors getting off in lifeboats. Those saved got off on rafts which probably floated off the sinking ship as she plunged down in the icy darkness. The Survivors Reported.

The names of the ten survivors re ported follow: Lieut, John K. Richards, Ensign Nelson N. Gates, Assistent Surgeon L. L. Adamkiewicz, Charles E. Pierce, fireman; Timothy Edward Twomey, seaman, John C. Johnson, seaman, Henry A. Stutzke,

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Allied Powers Given Chance to Join in Suing Germany for Peace.

ARMISTICE HELD UP FOR ONE WEEK

Russ Allies Must Now Make Known to Trot What Aims They Have in War.

London, Dec. 8.—A Russian governnent dispatch dated Thursday and re-Trotzky, the Eolsheviki foreign minister, has sent to all the allied empassies and legations in Petrograd a note intimating that the armistics negotlations with the central powers have been suspended for a week at the initiative of the Russian delegation for the purpose of providing opportunity of informing the peoples and the governments of the allied countries the existence of such negotiations and their tendency.

The note adds that the armistics will be signed only on condition that-troops will not be transferred from one front to another and that Ger-

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# SNOW IS BLOCKADING EVANSVILLE TRAFFIC

Evansville, Ind., Dec. 8.-Evansville and vicinity is today experiencing one of the heaviest snow storms in several years. Early last night snow began falling and steadily increased until this morning. It is more than a foot deep and still failing. Street cars are practically paralyzed, interurban lines and railroads are having considerable trouble in maintaining schedules. Fear is being expressed that the blocking of traffic will cause considerable hardships in the way of coal

supply for the city.

# DAY'S WAR SUMMARY.

(By the Associated Press.) One of the American destroyers in when the Italian northern front, bethe European zone, the Jacob Jones, tween Asiago and Trentino, is being

erance was made in Guayaquil to-

newed internal troubles. Revolutionary outbreaks in Lisbon and in Opor- lin, have given up 4,000 additional

the second city, are reported.

America's declaration of war on

was torpedoed and sunk on Thursday pressed by an Austro-German army while on patrol duty. A considerable under Field Marshal Conrad von part of her crew was lost. There are Hoetzendorff. The adoption of the thirty-seven known survivors, who declaration by congress with only one were taken off on life rafts. The lost dissenting vote and its signing by destroyer, which displaced 1,150 tons, President Wilson late yesterday, was one of the newest and largest of probably will be a great moral help to the people of Italy and especially to Ecuador has been added to the list the heroic troops in the Trentino. of South American nations which In four days the invading Austro-

LAustria-Hungary comes at a moment

have broken relations with Germany. Germans have forced the Italians Announcement of the diplomatic sev- back an average of three miles on a ten mile front. But the advance was gained at a great cost in casualties as Portugal, which has been in the war the Italians fought desperately every on the side of the entente since early foot of the way and at some points in 1916, and has troops on the west- preferred to die rather than to surern front and engaged in the East render or retire. In addition to losing African campaign, is experiencing re- | Monte Sissol, three miles, east of Asiago, the Italians, according to Ber-

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# Your Christmas Turkey

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With Any Man's or Young Man's Suit or Overcoat Purchased Here WE TREAT EVERY MAN THE SAME

The man who buys a \$10 suit or overcoat will get his "Christmas Turkey Free" or \$2.50 in each the same as the man who buys a \$40, \$50, or even a \$100 garment.

Choose the Garment You Want from the 4,000 Suits and the 3,000 Overcoats We Show "Extra Tailors"

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The Largest and Best Clothing Store in Indiana OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL TEN O'CLOCK

# Patterson-Fletcher Co.

The Store That Does Things\_\_\_\_

passed to the roll of honor November

east of Pittsburg and twelve were on

the lines west. Among the latter were

shops. There are now 5,004 retired

W. M. LARGE VISITS PARENTS.

William M. Large is here to spend a

few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

H. M. Large, the former master carpen-ter of the G. R. & I. He has just gradu-

ated from the government's coast army

school at Fortress Monroe, taking the

electrical course, and was given a few days' furlough to visit his folks, with in-

structions to report in at Portsmouth,

school at Fortress Monroe last August.

TRAVEL VERY HEAVY.

Travel over all the railways, and par

ticularly over the Pennsylvania lines, is

very heavy today and extra passenger

sections of No. 22 tomorrow. There is

ELECTRIC BAND DANCE.

furnish the music for all the dance

numbers, a feature not often wit-

ELEVEN THIS WEEK.

The Pennsylvania erecting shop

7363, 7402, 7712, 7101, 9240; 7172,

INDUSTRIAL NOTES

L. H. Gatchell, Pennsylvania yard

freman, was off duty yesterday attend-

D. C. Tegtmerer, machinist at the

Pennsylvania erecting shop, was off

O. P. Pienenbrink, machine opera

tor at the Pennsylvania machine shop,

J. K. Hermes, Pennsylvania boller-

Chicago and St. Louis on company

W. H. Hasterman, assistant foreman

of the Pennsylvania power plant, is

spending a week's vacation around

R. E. Kooken, test inspector of the

Pennsylvania piece work department,

is off duty entertaining his brother

Pennsylvania, commencing his duties

Joseph Labbe attendant at the ma

chine shop took room of the Pennsyl-

Charley Cherry has returned from

neer, and C. N. Esterline, passenger fireman on the Pennsylvania, were un-

Owing to sickness, Pipefitter F.

Rauch was unable to attend to his

duties in the Pennsylvania copper shop

W. W. Beman, of the old car ma-

spend several days with relatives.

are at Wanalah shooting rabbits.

F. E. Miller, bollermaker in

ng the funeral of a relative.

duty today due to sickness.

yesterday owing to sickness.

nome, taking things easy.

who is here on a furlough.

this morning.

vest system.

esterday.

account of illness.

is on the sick list.

yesterday.

The following is a listrof

nessed at a public dance.

of regular business.

past week.

7343, 7198.

# SHOP AND RAILROAD NEWS

# AT PENNSY SHOPS TWENTY-EIGHT YEARS

John Scheib, Truck Repairman, Will Pass to Honor Roll on January 1.

was seventy years old last Tuesday and Expert Testers at General Electric in compliance with the rules of the Pennsylvania company he will pass to the "roll of honor," with a comfortable monthly allowance, January 1. Mr. Scheib, was born at Harrisburg, Pa., December 4, 1847, and came to that he began work there January 1, 1889. October 31, 1907, he became a -5 truck repairman, which position he still occupies. He has been a good and faithful employe of the company and feels that he has earned the honors about to be conferred upon him.

LOCOMOTIVE EACH HOUR.

e: Wonderful Output From the Baldwin 10 Locomotive Works at Philadelphia.

Production records at the Boldwin Locomotive Works are being broken Toweekly, says the Railway Age Gapazetter. It is reported that in a recent week about 100 locomotives of various sizes were turned out, and President Alba B. Johnson is authority for the statement that the plant is completing club, with one of the Brown trucks a locomotive an hour.

rectors' meeting also said: "During 1916, 1,960 locomotives

were made; an average of 160 a it to the city, where it will be placed month. Large contracts for machinging shells were executed and a conzidiverted to shell manufacturing. All the past year. Some good shooting of these contracts except one, for the French government, were run out durering the spring of 1916. The French contract was completed in November In 1917 the working force was increased approximately to 20,000 men. Locomotive production was largely increased and for ten months ending October 31, 1917, 2,254 were shipped, at the rate of 225 a month. This inderease of production will be continued during November, December and the months of 1918.

"While our earnings have been satisfactory, the increase in production and increased cost of materials and alabor have demanded a large increase in the amount of working capital as the conditions have been unfavorable for any financing. There has been no alternative but to provide the increased working capital by borrowing.

"Continued increasing activity i likely to require a continuation of all the capital at present employed. The directors have wisely decided that it is inexpedient to increase the loans in order to provide means for dividends on the common stock. At no time in the history of the works has there been so large an amount of business upon the books. All shell business has been transferred to the Eddystone Munitions company. The work under contract should prove profitable and gives promise of satisfactory earnings during the succeeding year."

PENNSY TO SEEL STAMPS.

Will Place Thrift and War Savings Variety at All Stations.

At the request of the government. and in order to assist in the raising of funds for carrying on the war, the Pennsylvania railroad has completed arrangements for placing on sale the new war savings stamps and thrift several lines, but at the noon hour none stamps at ticket offices and in its shops, had been reported. stamps at ticket offices and in its shops, freight stations and in the various de partments on the lines east and west of Pittsburg.

Every ticket agent on the entire system, except where located in the immediate vicinity of a postoffice, will

"Burenty-server" breeks up Colds ut hang ou-Grip. All Drug Stores.

have the stamps for sale, and will keep publication in the interest of the emon hand, at all times, a sufficient sup-

ply to accommodate investors. War savings stamps are in reality \$5 bonds of the United States government

maturing in five years. Peter J. Scheid, William H. Schoepka The thrift stamps are of the value of 25 cents each. They bear no interest, but when sixteen of them have been employes receiving pensions from the acquired they may be exchanged for a \$5 war savings stamp by paying the difference between \$4 and the price of the war savings stamp in the month the exchange is made.

FOUR JOIN THE ARMY.

Works Respond to Call.

The general testing department of the General Electric works has surely contributed liberally to the support of Uncle Sam in the way of recruits. The Wayne about thirty-five years large number of recruits from that de-His record at the shop shows partment was augmented last night by the resignation of four men who have enlisted in the aviation corps. They are Marshall Webster and Ronpassenger car builder and January 1. They are Marshall Webster and Ron-2 1913, he was transferred to passenger ald Hard, who have gone to the training camp at Dayton, and L. M. McNee and C. L. Croyle, who have gone to Indianapolis, where they will probably receive assignment to some avia-Foreman Raymond tion station. Hoffman says these men are experts in the line of work they have been engaged in. Each is a good electrician and a competent tester of electrical machinery.

DISMANTLING THE RANGE.

Equipment of Outdoor Shooting Grounds Put in Storage.

O. E. Archibald, executive officer of the Fort Wayne Rifle and Revolver went to the outdoor wangs on the President Johnson at the recent di- Krieger farm, north of the city, today and got all the range equipment, including the ammunition, and brought in storage during the winter. same grounds will be used as a range alderable portion of the force, which next year, it is said, and they will be ranged fro m12,000 to 18,500 men, was put in better condition than they were occurred there this season.

AGENTS AND TELEGRAPHERS.

Wabash Will Give Them Annual Vaca tion on Full Pay Beginning Jan. 1.

Telegraph operators and agents on the Wabash who have been in the service of the company for five years and under ten years will be granted seven days' vacation with full pay each year or seven days additional pay without the vacation if wanted.

Telegraphers who have been in the service for ten years or over will be granted ten days' vacation each year with full pay or ten days additional pay in ileu thereof, according to announcement made at the local offices vesterday. It is understood that the new system will go into effect on January 1, 1818. Telegraphers on the road were given a \$5 to \$10 increase on November 1 and the agents were given a \$10 raise.

WORSE WEST AND SOUTH. Eight Inch Fall of Snow at Hobart and Portland.

The snowfall up to noon today was general in this part of the country, being central in severity on a line crossing the state at Hobart on the wets and Port-land on the south. At each place named there was a fall of eight inches up to noon. North and east of the city it was vania, and Machinist M. McLaughlin not so heavy. At Kalamazoo there was less than an inch of snow. At no place was the snow hadly drifting, but the railways found it best to reduce the tonnage spector for the Pennsylvania north of freight trains about one-third, thu preventing overloading of locomotives. It the storm continues throughout the day some trouble may be experienced in get ting the vast volume of freight over the able to perform their duties Friday on

NO PICTURE TODAY.

Photograph of G. F. Employes Post poned Until Fair Weather.

At 10:30 o'clock this morning, when it became evident that the weather conditions at noon would not permit of a good negative, the taking of a picture of all the General Electric works employes, grouped on Wall street was postponed until better weather. Word of the postponement was sent to every department by means of the factory telephone. Notice of the time of taking the nega-tive will be given in ample time and it is hoped the employes will respond and every one be on hand.

FIFTY MORE PENSIONERS.

BAL MITHORY HOTEL GLOC "Information," the Pennsylvania

of the Wabash, went to Decatur, Ill. on business for the company today...

F. Shille, machinist at the Pennsylvania airbruke department, hus gone to Chicago to spend several days with friends. Mrs. Shille and children are W. Sollberger and R. R. Gunther,

bollermaker helpers at the Pennsylvania, were unable to perform their duties today on account of being sick. C. C. Ekert, boilermaker helper at the Pennsylvania, has resigned and will move to Huntington, Ind., his

of the metive power department of Fi the Wabash, headquarters at Decatur, He Ill., was in the city today looking He after business for the company.

in-the shipping department of the Li Miss Florence Shambaugh, a clerk General Electric works, went to Kendallyille this afternoon to remain over Sunday with some friends.

A. Hettler, accompanied by his L wife, has gone to Chicago to spend the week-end with relatives. Mr. I Hettler is a muchine operator at the Pennsylvania old car machine shop.

The large wheel press at the old car machine shop of the Pennsylvania is receiveing a general overhauling. The press will be o. k. for operation next Monday morning.

J. B. Byers, from the general purchasing agent's office of the Pennsylvania at Pittsburg, was here today on business with Chief Motive Power Clerk C. N. Brentlinger.

L. L. Minster, special duty man in the motive power department of the Penn-sylvania, has returned from Pittsburg, where he went several days ago on busi-

ness for the department.

C. G. Beck, machine operator in the machine shop of the Pennsylvania, suffered a smashed toe on his left foo yesterday afternoon when a hammer ell upon the member.

Freight Agent J. B. Clizbe, of the New York Central, has returned to Fort Wayne after attending a business ployes, states that sixty-two employes meeting of ticket and freight agents, which was held in Hillsdale, Mich. 30. Fifty of these were on the lines Mrs. Emma Havens, stepmother o Mrs. E. A. Clark, will arrive in the city today to spend a few days with

and William Conrad, of the local the latter. Mrs. Clark is the wife of E. A. Clark, Pennsylvania patrolman. As a result of a sledge dropping upon his foot yesterday afternoon C. G. Beck, a Pensylvania machinist ap. prentice, is confined to his home on Rockhill street. The foot was badly

> Miss Alvena Homeyer, stenographer in the office of Master Mechanic G. W. Smith, of the Wabash, will be the guest of friends in Huntington over Sunday. She went to that city this A car which was driven with teo

much force against the bumpers at the Harrison street team tracks last night, broke the barrier and went out N. H. Mr. Large entered the coast army on the street. No great amount of damage resulted. L. M. Kinzie, laborer at the Penn-

sylvania lumber yards, is on the sick list, and Cabinet maker J. Baron, of the same department, failed to appear equipment was necessary. There were two sections of trains 23, 7, 19, 11, 22 and for work this morning for the same reason. Clarence Seibold, machinist in the , and arrangements were made for three

Pennsylvania machine shop, and his bride have returned from a two weeks' no special reasons, it is said, for this honeymoon trip spent in the south heavy travel, it being only an unusual lot The couple will reside with Mr. Seibold's mother on Hendricks street. William H. Tegeder, machinist help-

er in the erecting shop of the Pennsylvania, had his left forearm scaided The sale of advance tickets for the annual ball of the General Electric by steam Wednesday and was forced to go to the doctor yesterday to have indicates a big crowd and a good time. the arm dressed. The band, with over forty pieces, will T. W. Behan, manager of the frac-

tional horse power sales department of the General Electric works, who went east on business ten days ago, will return home tomorrow and he at his office Monday.

B. H. Parrish, machinist at the Pennsylvania erecting shop, who has it terms.
been pursing a broken collarbonefor the We as past three weeks, will leave tenight for men power in a righteous cause. The engines which have received a general martinsville, Ind., to spend a week destruction of the over ruling power overhauling: Nes. 7108, 7430, 7424, with friends. Alrs. Parrish will ac- of kings. Our vindication of liberty company him on the trip. C. J. Kierspe, clerk in the office of

Chief Clerk J. H. Hobrock, of the allies in their crisis. The Monroe Pennsylvania for four years, has resigned and will enlist in the United by the German power was a second States navy. He will go to Indianapolis cause for our entrance into this tifor examination, and from that city tanic struggle. to the Great Lakes training station.

Frank Green, who has charge of voked on little Belgium was a third part of the work in the General Elecric works warehouse, and a friend did some good shooting yesterday when they bagged eight rabbits a few miles south of the city. They report bunnies plentiful in that neighborhood. maker, was sick and unable to work

P. J. Shehan, freight fireman on the Pennsylvania, is laying off by permission, and Firemen T. W. Montgomery Pennsylvania boiler shop, was off duty and I. A. Shaughnessy have returned to their duties after a brief lay off, the John Heusler and George McCarthy latter having slipped away to get marire new machinists at the Western ried.

Clarence E. Wells, recently retired R. J. Fisher, secretary of the Bass from the office of transmaster of the Peru division of the Wabash and Foundry and Machine company, is in given lighter work, is out on a sixty days' vacation on full pay. Mr. Wells was in the employ of the company for forty-three years and for twenty-three years was the trainmester.

G. A. Leeper, formerly a cierk in the local Pennsylvania offices, and at present employed as clerk in the general manager's office of the Illinois Central, was a visitor at the shops today. Mr. Leeper has enlisted and H. McCorkel, has accepted emreceived orders to report at Fort ployment as blacksmith helper at the Benjamin Harrison Monday. Elmer F. Stoll, of Youngstown, O.

is Here for a short visit with his father, Captain Henry Stoll, of the Pennsylvania police department. Elner was a clerk in the local Pannsylvania shops up to about a year ago. when he resigned to take a better business trip east. He is material inposition at Youngstown. L. M. Kyler, extra passenger engi-

There is an inclination on the part of some of the General Electric people to attribute the blizzard to the heavy bombardment of the rabbit hunday squad composed of General Electric office men in the big rabbit drive they are pulling off in Whitley county. The storm commenced soon after the drive opened.

The monthly "feed" of the volunteer fire company of the General Elecchine shop of the Pennsylvania, will tric works will take place next Thursday night. The committee will enthis evening leave for Chicago to deavor to make the menu conform with the ideas of Mr. Hoover, head Miss Florence Trowbridge, stenog-rapher in the office of Shipping Clerk of the government food administra-John R. Pulver at the General Election. Following the feast the firemen tric works, is sick and off duty.

Master Mechanic George W. Smith indulge in social games of cards will indulge in social games of cards and shuffle. The firemen have one and his chief clerk, Oscar Rohrbaugh, of these feasts once a month during he winter season.

SNOW RECORDS BROKEN. Cincinnati, O., Dec. 8.-All snow ecords for December were broken

here today when the weather bureau reported a fall of th inches at il a. m. and the snow was continuing to fall. The previous high record was 9.3 inches in December, 1890.

# MILITARY NEWS

# FOR UNCLE SAM'S NAVY ALLEN COUNTY BOY MORE MEN ARE NEEDED

The local recruiting office of the navy is calling for more enlistments. Men are needed in the following ratings:

| 73 . 4 .                                                       | Destination                    | ***       |
|----------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------|-----------|
| Rate                                                           | Great Lakes                    | .18-59    |
| Rate Apprentice Seamen Firemen, 2nd Class                      | Martally Va.                   | .21-35    |
| Stremen, 2nd Class                                             | Taken                          | ,21-30    |
| Firemen, 3rd Class                                             | Great Lanca                    | . 18-25   |
| Iospital Apprentices, 2d Class                                 | . Great Lakes                  | .21-28    |
| Iospital Apprentices, 2d Class Iospital Apprentices, 1st Class | Great Lakes                    | 18-25     |
| lospitul Apprentices, 1st Class                                | Great Lakes                    | 18-95     |
| andsmen for Electricians (Radio).                              | Newport, R. L                  | .10-24    |
| Landsmen for Machinists' Mates                                 | •                              | A         |
| Pauchmen tot Macinings mann                                    | Great Lakes                    | , 21-60   |
| (Avjagon)                                                      |                                | <b>_</b>  |
| Landsmen for Quartermaster                                     | Great Lakes                    | .21-35    |
| (Aviation)                                                     | dien- man-                     |           |
| Landsmen for Carpenter's Mates                                 | . Pensacola, Florida           | . 21-35   |
| (Aviation)                                                     | Pensacora, Provide             | 18-25     |
| (Aviation)                                                     | Great Lakes                    | 21-35     |
| Landsmen for Cooks or Bakers<br>Cooks, 4th Class               | Nortolk, Va.                   | 21-35     |
| Cooks, 4th Class                                               | Norfolk, Va.                   | 91-85     |
| Bakers, 2nd Class                                              | Norfolk, Va.                   | <u> </u>  |
| Moulders                                                       | Norfolk, Va                    | . , Z1-37 |
|                                                                |                                |           |
| Mess Attendants                                                | . He to a stanning stone to ti | ne san    |
| The need for mechanicians in t                                 | he is it a stepping stone to   | nerson    |
|                                                                | ITEMAT BEA SEFECTLY ALVANA     | 1         |

aviation department of the navy is im-This is in no wise a discrimination mediate, also for machinists, carpen-In this connection, the importance of the duties of aviation mechanics ters, mates, quartermasters, coppersmiths and blacksmiths for aviation should be realized. An adequate and duty.

Army Writes of Privilege

of Fighting.

letter from his son, John Beaver Phil-

ley, now at Camp Taylor at Louis-

Am at the Soldiers' club, and will

its best days, and not a few of its

As Thanksgiving is at hand,

thought it only appropriate to send

a word of greeting to the dear grand-

parents of mine, who will endeavor

to make the day seem worth while

It seems only right that those priv

victory is doubtless. Let him who has faith pray for an

our successful troops; also let him

thank the Lord God for the strength

and courage of the leader of our ar-

mics, and he who has the burdens of

Nothing but the implicit faith of

the Almighty can render us the priv-

Hege and the right to dictate peace

in righteous, just and true democrat-

and freedom of speech made it im-

possible for us to refuse to aid the

Doctrine being ridiculed and abused

against the other. The atrocities pro-

cause, and our own debt of honor to

France for aiding us in our revolu-

tion with Great Britain was a fourth.

I might proceed with innumerable

Assigned to Service

causes as you should in being Ameri-

GEORGE A. DINNEN.

George A. Dinnen, fourth son of Dr.

and Mrs. James M. Dinnen, has been

commissioned as a second lieutenant

and is now under orders to report at

an Atlantic port in the near future.

at Notre Dame university. For two

years he was foreman for the Grace

Construction company of this city. He

became superintendent of the great

munition plant of Butterworth Jud-

son corporation at Newark, New Jer-

sey. He left there to take the posi-

tion of manager of the Federal Paper

Board company at Varsailles, Conn.

He resigned from this position to en-

ter the second officers' reserve corps.

training camp and spent the first i

month at Fort Benjamin Harrison

artillery and later transferred to Fort

Monroe, Va., for training and prac-

tice in the handling of large gups.

At this piace he received his com-

mission as second lieutenant on Nov-

27. He has volunteered for service

when he was assigned to the coast

Licutenant Dinnen spent four years

We as a nation have mobilized

this great nation on his shoulders.

such a delightful feast.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 27, 1917.

SAYS CAUSE IS A

ville, Ky.

worst.

Enlistments in all ratings are for the foundation of successful flight four years, excepting well qualified work, and it is absolutely impractic-machinists. Men onlisting as aviation mechanics tially trained ground men in order to

shall understand that their work will give them flight training, for which in no wise entail pilot's duties, nor raw material is available.

Let us then be ready to fight for what we have declared and not unti our victory is complete should we be our victory is complete should we satisfied with our accomplishment.

So to you dear people, er a acceded satisfied with our accomplishment.

So to you dear people, er acced in the loving relationship of the Philey homestead, to celebrate the day

cans, it would unnecessary retro

spection on paper.

of Thanksgiving, I extend my heart-Hiram Philley's Son Now in felt desire that this day be one that has meant the greatest of all to you. It is best for me not to be with you for my pleasure and duty is-to serve my country first and always. What a delightful time is yours to enjoy this year, and I trust that the Hiram Philley of the road foreman three soldlers from the Philley famof engine's office of the Pennsylvania ily, who have rendered their services has received the following interesting

America, may return to clasp hands with those loving parents who have made this feast day of thanks always possible and happy for their children. God grant that their serv lcable and happy lives be extended so that those who have wandered and have been called to duty, may retry to write you a letter with one of turn to commune with them and give the pens here which has seen all of thanks unto God for all the blessings bestowed one one of the most mulual and congenial families located on the

I read your letter yesterday and was glad to learn that you are taking care of my relief. Am also glad to learn that Aunt Anna Troupe shall to those who are there to celebrate be with you folks and grandma on

The blessings of the Almighty God iliged to give thanks to the Great be with you all for now, and until for giving this nation of ours the the Lord's Will be done. God that they should thank Him more Yours in the service of U. S. A., strength and the wherewithal to meet the enemy and with such force that

(Signed) J. BÉAVER PHILLEY. early victory and the safe return of

# SAYS GRANDFATHER

believes that there is more than one tention." way of skinning a cat. Although he was turned down by the recruiting officer, he is nevertheless doing his bit. tions involved in the process of knit ting a sweater mean nothing for the old gentleman. He marched into Red Cross headquarters Friday and requested some yarn, saying that he had Of nations, each aiready knit one sweater for his one nephow in the service and that he now desired to knit another one for an other nephew. He was informed that the Red Cross would furnish him the yarn, but he refused, finally compromixing by dropping his money in the

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# AT FT. LEAVENWORTH



HUGH S. JACKSON.

Hugh S. Jackson, son of Mrs. Rebecca Jackson, residing on route No. 7 out of Fort Wayne, is a member of Company C, 6th Field Battalion, Signal corps, stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Jackson enlisted last summer just before the draft.

# ARE UNABLE TO ENLIST

Word Received Friday by the Four Allen County Draft Boards.

It is pointed out that local boards throughout the state are allowing registrants to enlist, who might come within the thirty-five per cent quota, yet to be furnished. By reason of the sweeping order which has just been issued it is impossible for local hoards in the state of Indiana to permit registrants to enlist who are liable to come under this quota yet to be furnished.

The state board goes on to say: "We call your attention to serial letter from this department under date of December 1, containing telegram of the proyost marshal general of same date.

"Our interpretation of this telegram. is that if the registrant comes within the thirty-five per cent quota yet to be furnished, or if it is likely that he will come within that quota, should there be rejections for physical or other reasons, that he must not be permitted to enlist.

"It is possible, we believe, to permit one whose order number clearly places him within the thirty-five per cent to enlist with the thought that another registrant whose order number is beyond the thirty-five, per cent, may be called to take his place.

"The telegram of the provost mar-William Clements, aged 78 years, shal should have your very careful at-

# WILL BE SWORN IN

Members of the new state militia being organized here under the direction of Major John E. Miller will be mustered into the service next Thursday evening at which time the colonei will be here. Another drill of the company will be conducted Monday evening in the corridors of the court house. Six sergeants and eight corporals will he selected at that time. All members who have not been examned are requested to call at Dr. C. R. Dancer's office, Saturday afternoon and Sunday. There are fifty members of the company yet to be examined.

Fort Sill, Okla.

quadron, Thanksgiving dinner:

squadron, Thanksgiving dinner:
Grapefruit au Royal Oyster Cocktail
Oyster Soup and Vienna Wafers
Cetery Olives Mangoes Smeet Pickles
Crab Salad and Stuffed Tomatoes
Sardines with Maitre de Hotel Sauce
Roast Turkey and Oyster Dressins
Baked Sweet Potatoes, Olbiet Gravy
French Peas Mashed Potatoes
Creamed Cora
Baked Westphalia Ham
with Brandy Sauce.
Brides' Cake Fruit Solad Pumpkin Pic
Chocolate Cake Mincle Pie
Candies Nuts Apples Oranges
Cigarettes Coffee Cigars
What do you think of this for some
feed! The above was the Thanksgiving feed? The above was the Thanksgiving menu that was enjoyed by Mr. Virgil Beaber, who is with this company in

ROYAL NEIGHBORS ELECTION.

Fort Camp, No. 758, Royal Neighors of America, annual election of officers as follows: Oracle, Berdie Tomlinson; vice oracle, Nellie Cousar; past oracle, Elida Martin; chancellor, Mary Wyatt; recorder, Jennie Johnson; receiver, Amelia Druhot; marshal, Emma Rohlman; inner sentinel, Marie Leichty; outer sentinel, May Hendes: manager for three years., Cora Aubrey; physicians, A. E. Stoles. W. Thimlar, Bertha Goba, Harriet

Will Meet Wednesday. The Ladies' society of Deborah Reekah lodge wiil meet Wednesday afternoon in the lodge room from 2 to 5

Macbeth; musician, Jessie Madden.

FINLAND TO BE REPUBLIC. Stockholm, Dec. 7.-The proposal submitted to the Finnish landtag by the senaté provides that Finland shall become a republic with a president elected for a term of six years, according to advices reaching here from Helsingfors. The proposal provides that the first election shall be held Jan. 15 and the president is to take office April 15. Until then the premier

is to act as the head of the republic.

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# News of Our Neighbors

GROCERS ORGANIZE.

Bluffton, Ind., Dec. 8 .- The Bluffton Retail. Grocers' association was orranized this afternoon under the Indiana association to co-operate with the food administration. The officers elected were: Jesse Markley, presi-dent; James Foncannon, vice president; Dal Wandel, secretary; J. H. Painter, treasurer; directors, W. H. Marquart, Mrs. Eva Tharp, Perry Pyle, J. H. Foncanon and Ot Ratliff. The first meeting will be held next Monday. A. Bogue, representing the the organization.

#### VALUABLE HOGS.

Huntington, Ind., Dec. 8.—Lester Wine, who lives on the John H. Wine farm in Clear Creek township, sold twenty-five hogs to Walter Whiatere, of the C. E. Bash & Co. firm. Thursday, which brought him the small and yet neat sum of \$1,254,29. Of the hogs fifteen were pure blood Poland China, nine months old, and their average weight was 335 % pounds. The other eleven hogs averaged about 250 pounds each.

#### FIRE AT DECATUR.

Decatur, Ind., Dec. 8 .- The Ruckman home on Russell street, in which the John Elzey family, which recently came here from Portland, resides, was the scene of an early morning fire yesterday at 6:45 o'clock, originating in the small gas chimney that had been used lately for burning a coal stove, and which had evidently become clogged. The interior of the home and the furniture were blackened by smoke, but not heavily damaged.

#### SMALLPOX AT BRYANT.

Portland, Ind., Dec. 8 -- Due to one case of smallpox, by orders of the health officer the Bryant schools have been closed. Picture and other shows are also forbidden to operate for the resent and all public meetings are held in abeyance. It is likely that the schools will not be closed more than week and that public meetings will be resumed at the end of that time unless other cases develop.

#### MRS. MARY REIFF DEAD.

Bluffton, Ind., Dec. 8.—Mrs. Mary leiff, aged \$7, died at 8:30 o'clock esterday morning at the home of her son, George Reiff, at 1124 West South street. Her death was due to the weaknesses of old age. She had been n feeble health for several years.

# CONVOY ODD FELLOWS **ELECT NEW OFFICERS**

H. W. Campbell is Selected as Noble Grand for En-

suing Term.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

Convoy, C., Dec. 8.—The following ficers of the Odd Fellows lodge were elected for the ensuing year: N. G., H. W. Campbell; V. G., Dr. E. V. Hall; R. S., A. J. Smith; F. S., Robert Cleland; treasurer, John Redlinger; trustee, C. M. Smith.

Convoy Short Items. C. Bowen, of Van Wert, guest of his son, John Bowen, and wife. Theo. A. Myers, of Lima, was a busi-

ness caller in Convoy Friday. M. Shultz, of Delaware, O., and Charles Turner, of north of town, left Monday for the southern part of

Texas, where they expect to stay part of the winter. Capt. Frederick Mollenkopf, of the

United States Engineering corps, Fort Leavenworth, Kas., and Miss Dora Dilts. of Van Wert, were married at the First M. E. church at Van Wert Sunday. Rev. Jesse Lee Corley performed the ceremony.

Ray and Karl Stevenson, of Akron, O., are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stevenson, before leaving for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they expect to spend the winter.

Rev. G. W. Whyman, Earl Marshall, D. W. Long, W. C. Long and A. M. Sherrick went to Ada Wednesday and spent the day hunting on the farm formerly owned by Long & Marshall. W. C. Roberts, of Columbus, was a business caller on A.J. Smith Wednes-

Arthur Friedly, of Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Friedly, west of

A Red Cross meeting was held at the home of Mrs. A. M. Sherrick Thursday evening. John Knox, of Monroeville, was in

Convoy Thursday. The Friendly Helpers class of the Methodist Sunday school hold a busi- nineteen deer with them as trophys of ness meeting at the home of Mrs.

Charles Protsman. The home and Foreign Missionary at the home of Mrs. Myron Pettit

Thursday afternoon. Burt Bricker and family, of Payne, moved into the property recently vaated by Wilson Hall and family. The Ladies' Aid society of the Lutheran church was entertained Friday

afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. P. Clay on East Tully street. Mrs. Dave Gordon, who has been a patient at the tubercular hospital at Lima, was brought home this week. Her condition is not much better.

Mrs. Church, of Mansfield, is visiting at the home of her brother, Benjamin Brittson, and wife, south of town. The members of the Lutheran Brotherhood enjoyed a rabbit roast

in the basement of the Lutheran church Friday evening. Miss Ivaln Kreachbaum, winner in the home-making club contest, and Dewit Carey, of Union township, winner o fthe corn-growing contest, are on a trip to Washington and New York and other points of interest, Mr.

and Mrs. E. E. Kreachbaum and Dr. and Mrs. Cowan accompanied them. Ford Stump, of Harrison township, is attending the International Live Stock Show at Chicago.

J. B. Minch returned to his home in Dayton after a few days' visit with

# STRONG AND STEADY, WILSON READY FOR BIGGEST PROBLEM IN HISTORY



President Wilson in war times, now, is a stronger man, than in the years of his first administration. Here is a splendid photograph of the president and Mrs. Wilson taken while the president was reviewing the graduate officers at Fort Myer, a few days ago

JOSEPH HUMPHREY IS

DEAD AT KENDALLVILLE

Pioneer Passes Away at Age

of 79-Squire Sher-

man Dies.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

Kendallville, Ind., Dec. 8.—Joseph Maxwell Humphrey died Thursday

evening at his home, corner Mott and

Railroad streets, at the age of 79

years. The deceased was born in De

Graft, Logan county, Ohio. He was a

veteran of the civil war, serving as a

military telegraph operator. He had

been a resident of this city since 1871.

He was employed as freight agent for

the G. R. & I. railroad until he reached

home and one son, Max, of this city;

'Squire Sherman Dead.

'Squire H. Sherman, age 80 years.

died Thursday evening at the home of

his son, Maurice E. Sherman, near this

city, death resulting from complica-

tions and old age. He had been ill for

the past twelve years. The decedent was born in New York state. He had

Rev. Bilbert Sherman,

contract for paving South Main and

William streets and the alley between

Rush and William streets, for the sum

of \$45,557, by the city countil, at the

Kurtz, K. of O. G... Lewis Cook, trus-

tee for three years; Miss Rissic Richm,

daughter, Mrs. Ernest Shafer and

Mrs. D. C. Wilson is visiting her

The hours of public worship are city

and 7:30. The sermon subjects | night

FOR COUNTY

TREASURER.

Please announce that I will

be a candidate for county

treasurer subject to the de-

cision of the republican pri-

ERNEST G. KAMPE.

A squash vine in the garden of D.

G. True, Windsor, Me., grew twenty feet along the ground, when it caught

on a drooping branch of an apple

tree, climbed it and developed a

twenty-seven-pound squash eighteen

maries next spring.

feet from the ground.

at Lake View.

dence,

Catherine.

planist.

family at Laporte.

First Church. Sunday school session opens at

Burial at Lake View.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dressel, on Frankin street.

Miss Lola Schaadt, of Lima, and Arthur Gehres, of south of town, were united in marriage.

# ANTWERP MAN DIES IN PHOENIX, ARIZONA

Wm. Sheperd Passes Away in Southwest Where He Had Gone for Health.

(Special to The Sentinel.) Antwerp, Ohio, Dec. S .- Our village as shocked by the news that reached iere yesterday, announcing the death of William Sheperd, at Phoenix, Artzona, where he went several weeks ago in search of health. Messages had been received by relatives after his arrival there, which were very encouraging, but were, it is thought, not true. He had been confined to his bed most of the time, so it is later reported. His remains will be brought back here for burial and is expected to reach here some time the first of next week. No funeral arrangements having yet been made. Will was general favorite here and his death is greatly deplored by his large circle of friends. He leaves a wife and one

son and a mother and sister to mourn Antwerp Short Items. Patrick McCarthy, of Cecil, Ohio, has been transferred to the Wabash office here as assistant agent and sec-

ond trick operator. R. B. Champion has gone to Toledo, where he will visit for a time, the guest of his daughter, Mrs. D. F. Boston and family. He then will go to Ann Arbor, Mich., where he will visit his daughter, Mrs. Nora Chatterton and family, her son, Eugene, in whose home she is staying, being quite ser ously ill.

Mayor-elect E. K. Terwilleger was a Paulding visitor Friday. George W. Forder, one of the leading stock men of Crane township went to Columbia City, Ind., Friday,

to be in attendance at a sale of short George Bodine, an employe of the Wabash at the Fort Wayne freight depot, is at his home here from a

sore arm, the result of vaccination and blood poison following. C. W. Eisenmann, representing the Eckhardt Monumental company, of

Toledo, who has the contract for the erection of the soldiers' monument in Riverside park, is spending a few days here. Mrs. Lavon Boon, of Hicksville, was

guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carr a few days this week. Her husband was the successful candidate for the offices of corporation and township clerk at the late election. Allen Doctor, southwest of town, visited at Fort Wayne the latter part of the week.

The first war saving stamp for Paulding county was sold by Postmaster Miller to Miss Jeanna Wilcox, of Paulding county.

A party of hunters who have been over in the wilds of Canada, passed through Paulding the past week in a special coach, and were on their return to their homes at Greenville, Ansonia and Dayton, Ohio. They had their hunt.

Jos. Nagy and Eimily, who have been employed in the beet fields here, society of the Lutheran church met have finished their work for the season and left for their former home at Detroit Thursday.

Metal Table Lamps, with be "The Revelation of God in will he," and "The Promise of Delivbeautiful art glass shades, se." The Young People's meet- Frid are among the most popularat 6:45 will be led by Mr. Willis articles for this year's Christ he Young Men's Bible class will mas gifts. See this week thet at 8 o'clock Monday evening at marvelous display we are making of them in our north show window on Court street. Editor The Sentinel: Prices are marked upon them. Foster's.

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# COLUMBIA CITY BOY

Elmer Pence Now is at Hospital Base at Sunningdale, England.

(Special to The Sentinel.) Columbia City, Ind., Dec. 8.-Mrs. W. Pence has received a letter from er son, Elmer Pence, who is in a hospital base at Sunningdale, England. Mr. Pence, who is a member of the ambulance division of the Canadian forces, was injured by shell shock several weeks ago, and is still unable to be on duty. In his letter he states everything has been quiet in the vicinity of Sunningdale, and that air raids are rare. He states the people of England are getting "awful tired" of the war, and they are afraid it will last a long time yet. Their favorite comment upon this subject seems to be, , the first ten years are the worst and a person grows accustomed to it afterward." Pence was included in a recent service draft list, but his name was later stricken off, because of the fact he is still incapacitated from his injuries. Columbia City Short Items.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hood are parents of their first born, a nine-pound baby boy, born Thursday evening with Dr. F. G. Grisier attending.

The following officers were elected

in the Masonic council Thursday evenng: Leonard Schrader, thrice illustrious master; A. S. Nowels, deputy ilustrious master; Jacob Pletcher, principal conductor of the work; Hugo Logan, treasurer; Edward E. Erdman, secretary. The retiring illustrious master is A. R. Fleck. The former William Fisher farm of

146 acres west of Etna, sold as part payment by Mr. Fisher a week ago, when he bought the Bush-Jeffries farm n Jesserson township, was sold Friday through the Carter & Johnson realty agency to Thomas D. Hufty, a Purdue graduate farmer near Churubusco, for \$18,200. Mr. Hufty will move to the

The Wigent school in Union town ship is shut down, the teacher, Miss Velma Hertsel, being quarantined with carlatina at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hertsel. The home of Claude Wolf, of the south side, is also quarantined for the same malady, a babe being ill.

Sheriff James M. Bodley and Mrs. Austin Overdeer took Mrs. Dan Lake, of Richland township, to the Logansport hospital Friday, for treatment for melancholia

Dr. Ben Pence, in the medical ser vice of the United States in Texas, has een promoted to a captaincy.

seventy years, when he was placed on the pension list. Surviving besides the widow are one daughter, Mae, at Thomas and Charles Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hawkins, of this ity, and Hubert Goss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goss, of north of the city. Mrs. Virgil Nobles have enrolled their one brother, Cyrus, of Bellefontaine, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Dougwere enlisted in the light artillery serrice at Fort Wayne Thursday, and left las, of Pierceton, and Mrs. Ella Moore, of Plymouth. The funeral will be held this city Friday for Fort Thomas, Ky., to begin training. Five young men Sunday afternoon at the late residence. eft the city this week for Fort Thomas. Rev. F. A. LeMaster officiating. Burial Of the total of \$13,120.40 subscribed for the war relief fund \$12,536.11 has

> tee which conducted the campaign last summer. Zur Smith, of Fort Wayne, former resident of Churubusco, and Miss Marie Oswald, of the Summit City; Oscar E. Gandy, of Churubusco, and Miss Mable

already been collected. Walpole Kaler

is chairman of the war relief commit-

been a resident of this vicinity for many years. Surviving besides the Johnson, of Fort Wayne, were wedded last week in Hillsdale, Mich. widow are three daughters, Mrs. Vic-The new concrete bridges spanning toria Roberts, Mrs. Mary Van Gorten, the Pennsylvania and Panhandle rail-Mrs. Helen Crawford, three sons, Squire H., jr., Warren W. and Maurice E., one brother, A. A. Sherman of roads at the junction west of the city have been completed, taking place of the old tiles running underneath the Coldwater, Mich., and several grand- highly embanked tracks, and taking Monday afternoon from the late residitch with the railroads. The concrete and steel structures cost a total of nephew of Petersburg, Mich., and Rev. \$60,000 and were built by railroad en-J. H. Evans of this city, officiating. gineers.

Roberts & Burnworth have sold the Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bartlett, Clark 40-acre farm near Wynkoop, owned by street, are the parents of a daughter, Thos. N. Nantz, of Fort Wayne, and tenanted by Geo. Cox, to R. J. Bordner, of this city, for \$5,600. The Moellering Construction company of Fort Wayne, were awarded the

The following L. O. T. M. officers were elected Thursday evening with a social session following: Mrs. Charles Wunderlich, past commander; Mrs. Al Dohner, commander; Mrs. Arnie Hallauer, lieutenant commander; Mrs. Anna Baker, record keeper; Mrs. Alf adjourned session held Thursday even-The estimated cost of the mark was \$52,557. The pavements will be Heacoak, finance auditor; Mrs. Jacob constructed of concrete. Two ordi- Erne, sergeant; Miss Irene Trout, senances were passed by the council; one try; Miss Sarah Cordill, picket. No. 941, appropriating \$3,006 from

John Hartman, who sold his farm the general fund to the fire depart- east of the city recently to Lyman Cook, ment fund. The money will be paid and who is moving to this city, had a to the South Bend Motor Car works as public sale Thursday afternoon that part payment on the motor fire truck. Intalled \$1,380. Cows brought \$101 to The second ordinance was No. 492, ap- \$107; oats, 72 cents; rye, \$1.65; corn. propriating \$40.59 from the electric \$1.02, while Plymouth Rock pullets light sinking fund to the general fund. brought \$1.03 each.

Lieut. Homer Binder, 9th regiment, Edward Haynes was elected chief of the Ben Hurs of Kendallville court, U. S. F. A., addressed the students of No. 20, at a meeting held Thursday the high school at chapel exercises, evening. Mrs. Lenna Yeiser was Friday morning. He leaves soon for elected judge; Miss Belva Miller, Fort Sill, Okla., to join his regiment. teacher; P. L. G. Axel, scribe; H. C. Voelker, K. of T.; Harry Whitcomb. Owen Cleland, of near Churubusco, had a \$175 horse killed last week by captain: Miss Olive Rex, guide; Miss some careless hunter. Dora Crook, K. of I. G.; Miss Dorls

# **NOBLE COUNTY IS** ASKED TO GIVE \$1,000

To the Y. W. C. A. War Work Fund—Albion is Expected to Raise \$100.

(Special to The Sentinel.) Albion, Ind., Dec. 8.—The Y. W. C.

A., supplementing the work of the Y. M. C. A., is making a nation-wide drive this week for \$4,000,000, the specific object being to establish base headquarters at the front to relieve fatigued nurses that no patients may suffer for want of proper ministration at their hands, a cause that must of necessity be maintained for the wounded and sick of our armies. Noble county's apportionment is \$1,000, of which Albion is expected to raise \$100. Contributions for this auxiliary to the army may be left at Grant & Foote's law 12-5-8 office until December 9. Albion Short Notes.

Frank Jerles, of Fort Wayne, has bee nan Albion visitor for several days. e has enlisted in the service of his country and will soon be sent to some cantonment.

Dr. Homer S. Hiatt, of Jefferson township, a recent graduate of the

# IS HURT IN FRANCE The Holiday

With its Suggestions of Slippers and Footwear, is fast approaching.

Season

We are making a specialty of this class of footwear and are now ready to supply you with the most desirable makes in the latest styles and patterns.

Our line of Men's and Women's Slippers is complete in every detail, and character is shown in our lower priced as well as in our higher grades.

# M. APP 916 Calhoun St.

Surgery, went to Garrett Thursday to see a patient and accompany him Chicago for an operation. Dr. Hiatt will take the state examination in January, if not called into service before that time.

A consignment consisting of twelve sweaters, ten helmets, three scarfs, six pairs of mitts, twenty pairs of socks, seven pajama suits, one shoulder shawl and twelve shirts was started for France Thursday by Albion branch of the Red Cross. The benefit dance at the opera house Wednesday evening cleared \$9, which will be turned over to the above diligent workers for materials, etc. Prof. Guy R. Hall and names as members of the society.

The Albion Co-Operative Shipping ssociation has elected the following A. E. Lemmon, president; officers: Logan Winebrenner, vice president; W. H. Favinger, secretary-treasurer; John C. Cleland, manager-solicitor.

Herschell Kitt, of Warsaw, formerly of Albion and Merriam, has enlisted in he service of his country, during which time Mrs. Kitt will return to Albion to reside with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Chilcote.

Roy Kimmell, wife and children reurned Wednesday from Gary, Ind.

College of Medicine and where they visited relatives for a few While there Mr. Kimmell also days. made a business trip to Chicago.

Engineer Ervin Zumbaugh, of Garrett, spent Thursday at Albion chasing cottontails over the hills and through the hollows-a few succumbing to fright and fatigue and captured by their pursuer, the fast-running en-

### FOR AUDITOR T

Editor Sentinel:

Please announce that I will be a candidate for county auditor, subject to the decision of the republican pri-maries next May.

WILLIAM J. LENNART.

A quart of oysters is estimated to equal in nourishment three-quarters of pound of beef and no waste to be calculated in the buying. From the time of the spawning season, two years are required to produce a full-grown oyster.

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One can sufficient for entire winter. It is a high-grade product and fully guaranteed. Hood and Radiator Covers for all makes of cars. Complete Stock.

Auto Robes, \$3.50 to \$6.50

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By Installing Coal Saving Apparatuses. Temperature Regulators for Hot Air Furnaces, Steam and Hot Water Boilers. Automatic Steam Air Valves. Damper Regulators for Steam and Hot Water

Have your pipes and boilers covered with as-

bestos insulation. Now is the time to save coal. Let us suggest the best apparatus for your heating plant.

Fort Wayne Plumbing and Heating Co.

# FORT WAYNE'S STORES ARE READY FOR THE CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS

Right now is the best time for Christmas shopping. Fort Wayne's stores are ready for you with lines complete in every detail and opportunities for Gift selecting at economy prices that prove their supremacy in merchandising. Shop this week and get the benefit of complete assortments. Shop this week and avoid the confusion and rush and worries that are the inevitable results from the eleventh hour-just before Christmas shopping.

This edition of The Sentinel is full of Christmas Gift suggestions. Look over its announcements, then make up your Christmas lists and do your shopping this week. You'll find opportunities for satisfactory buying that may not be possible in the last days before Christmas-you'll find that it will pay you from every viewpoint.

of the Wabash, went to Decatur, Ill. on business for the company today.

F. Shille, machinist at the Pennsylvania airbrake department, has gone to Chicago to spend several days with

friends. Mrs. Shille and children are

W. Soffwerger and R. E. Gunther

boilermaker helpers at the Pennsylvania, were unable to perform their

ing agent's office of the Pennsylvania at Pittsburg, was here today on business with Chief Motive Power Clerk C. N.

Breatlinger.
L. L. Minster, special duty man in the

motive power department of the Penn-

sylvania, has returned from Pittsburg, where he went several days ago on busi-

C. G. Beck, machine operator in the

machine shop of the Pennsylvania

suffered a smashed toe on his left foot

vesterday afternoon when a hamme

Freight Agent J. B. Clizbe, of the

New York Central, has returned to

ness for the department.

fell upon the member.

CONTRACTOR OF THE STREET STREET STREET

With Any Man's or Young Man's Suit or Overcoat Purchased Here WE TREAT EVERY MAN THE SAME

The man who buys a \$10 suit or overcoat will get his "Christmas Turkey Free" or \$2.50 in cash the same as the man who buys a \$40, \$50, or even a \$100 garment. Choose the Garment You Want from the 4,000 Suits and the 3,000 Overcoats We Show

"Extra Salesmen"

"Extra Tailors"

The Largest and Best Clothing Store in Indiana OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL TEN O'CLOCK

# Patterson-Fletcher Co.

The Store That Does Things\_\_\_\_\_\_Wayne and Harrison

# SHOP AND RAILROAD

# AT PENNSY SHOPS TWENTY-EIGHT YEARS

John Scheib, Truck Repairman, Will Pass to Honor Roll on January 1.

was seventy years old last Tuesday and | Expert Testers at General Electric in compliance with the rules of the Pennsylvania company he will pass to the "roll of honor," with a comfortable monthly allowance, January 1. 1889. October 31, 1907, he became a have enlisted in the aviation corps. and feels that he has earned the hon-

LOCOMOTIVE EACH HOUR.

ors about to be conferred upon him.

e: Wonderful Output From the Baldwin 16 Locomotive Works at Philadelphia.

Production records at the Boldwin Locomotive Works are being broken Ti, weekly, says the Railway Age Gasagetter. It is reported that in a recent week about 100 locomotives of various sizes were turned out, and President Alba-B. Johnson is authority for the Betatement that the plant is completing. a locomotive an hour.

President Johnson at the rectors' meeting also said:

Large contracts for machinfling shells were executed and a conelderable portion of the force, which ranged fro m12,000 to 18,500 men, was ridiverted to shell manufacturing. All of these contracts except one, for the French government, were run out durring the apring of 1916. The French contract was completed in November In 1917 the working force was increased approximately to 20,000 men. Locomotive production was largely in-Screased and for ten months ending October 31, 1917, 2,254 were shipped. at the rate of 225 a month. This increase of production will be continued nuring November, December and the

months of 1918. While our carnings have been satisfactory, the increase in production and increased cost of materials and rilabor have demanded a large increase in the amount of working capital as the conditions have been unfavorable for any financing. There has been no alternative but to provide the in-

creased working capital by borrowing

'Continued increasing activity is likely to require a continuation of all the capital at present employed. The directors have wisely decided that it is inexpedient to increase the loans in order to provide means for dividends on the common stock. At no time in the history of the works has there Eight Inch Fall of Snow at Hobart and been so large an amount of business upon the books. All shell business has -been transferred to the Eddystone Munitions company. The work under contract should prove profitable and gives promise of satisfactory earnings during the succeeding year."

PENNSY TO SEGL STAMPS.

Will Place Thrift and War Savings Variety at Ali Stations.

At the request of the government, and in order to assist in the raising of preventing overloading of locomotives. It funds for carrying on the war, the Pennsylvania railroad has completed arrangements for placing on sale the new war savings stamps and thrift stamps at ticket offices and in its shops, freight stations and in the various departments on the lines east and west

Every ticket agent on the entire system, except where located in the immediate vicinity of a postoffice, will

t hant ou Grie. All Drug Stores.

have the stamps for sale, and will keep on hand, at all times, a sufficient sup-ply to accommodate investors.

War savings stamps are in reality \$5 bonds of the United States government naturing in five years.

The thrift stamps are of the value of 25 cents each. They bear no interest, but when sixteen of them have been acquired they may be exchanged for a \$5 war savings stamp by paying the company. difference between \$4 and the price of the war savings stamp in the month the exchange is made.

FOUR JOIN THE ARMY.

Works Respond to Call.

The general testing department of the General Electric works has surely Mr. Scheib was born at Harrisburg, contributed liberally to the support of Pa., December 4, 1847, and came to Uncle Sam in the way of recruits. The Fort Wayne about thirty-five years large number of recruits from that de-His record at the shop shows partment was augmented last night that he began work there January 1, by the resignation of four men who passenger car builder and January 1. They are Marshall Webster and Ron-1913, he was transferred to passenger all Hard, who have gone to the train-fruck repairman, which position he ing camp at Dayton, and L. M. McNee still occupies. He has been a good and C. L. Croyle, who have gone to and faithful employe of the company and feels that he has earned the hon- ably receive assignment to some avia-Foreman Raymond Hoffman says these men are experts in the line of work they have been engaged in. Each is a good electrician and a competent tester of electrical machinery.

DISMANTLING THE RANGE.

Equipment of Outdoor Shooting Grounds Put in Storage.

O. E. Archibald, executive officer of the Fort Wayne Rifle and Revolver club, with one of the Brown trucks, went to the outdoor wrange on the President Johnson at the recent di- Krieger farm, north of the city, today and got all the range equipment, in-"During 1916, 1,960 locomotives chiding the ammunition, and brought were made; an average of 160 a it to the city, where it will be placed withouth. Large contracts for mechine. in storage during the winter. The same grounds will be used as a range next year, it is said, and they will be put in better condition than they were the past year. Some good shooting occurred there this season

AGENTS AND TELEGRAPHERS.

Wahash Will Give Them Annual Vacation on Pull Pay Beginning Jan. 1.

Telegraph operators and agents on the Wabash who have been in the service of the company for five years and under ten years will be granted seven days' vacation with full pay each year or seven days additional pay without the vacation if wanted.

Telegraphers who have been in the service for ten years or over will be granted ten days' vacation each year with full pay or ten days additional pay in ileu thereof, according to announcement made at the local offices yesterday. It is understood that the new system will go into effect on January 1, 1918. Telegraphers on the road were given a \$5 to \$10 increase on November 1 and the agents were given a \$10 raise.

WORSE WEST AND SOUTH.

Portland.

The snowfall up to noon today was general in this part of the country, being central in severity on a line crossing the state at Hobart on the wets and Portand on the south. At each place named there was a fall of eight inches up to noon. North and east of the city it was vania, and Machinist M. McLaughlin not so heavy. At Kalamazoo there was are at Wanatah shooting rabbits. less than an inch of snow. At no place business trip east. He is material iuwas the snow badly drifting, but the railways found it best to reduce the tonnage spector for the Pennsylvania north-

of freight trains about one-third, thus the storm continues throughout the day neer, and C. N. Esterline, passenger some trouble may be experienced in get ling the vast volume of freight over the several lines, but at the moon hour none had been reported.

NO PICTURE TODAY.

Photograph of G. E. Employes Postponed Until Fair Weather.

At 10:30 o'clock this morning, when it became evident that the weather conditions at noon would not permit of a good negative, the taking of a picture of all the General Electric works employes, grouped on Wall street, was postponed until better weather. Word of the postponement sent to every department by means of the factory telephone. No tice of the time of taking the negalive will be given in ample time and it is hoped the employer will respond and every one be on hand.

FIFTY MORE PENSIONERS.

"Information," the Pennsylvania

publication in the interest of the entployes, states that sixty-two employes 30. Fifty of these were on the lines east of Pittsburg and twelve were on the lines west. Among the latter were Peter J. Scheid, William H. Schoepka

W. M. LARGE VISITS PARENTS.

William M. Large is here to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Large, the former master carpenter of the G. R. & I. Ho has just graduated from the government's coast army school at Fortress Monroe, taking the electrical course, and was given a few days' furlough to visit his folks, with intructions to report in at Portsmouth, V. H. Mr. Large entered the coast army school at Fortress Monroe last August.

TRAVEL VERY HEAVY.

Travel over all the railways, and parlicularly over the Pennsylvania lines, is very heavy today and extra passenger the sam equipment was necessary. There were tor wor two sections of trains 23, 7, 19, 11, 22 and reason. , and arrangements were made for three sections of No. 22 tomorrow. no special reasons, it is said, for this heavy travel, it being only an neusual lot of regular business.

ELECTRIC BAND DANCE.

The sale of advance tickets for the annual ball of the General Electric works' band at the Elks' hall tonight Indicates a big crowd and a good time. The band, with over forty pieces, will turnish tire music for all the dance numbers, a feature not often witnessed at a public dance.

ELEVEN THIS WEEK.

The Pennsylvania creeting shop pennsylvania erecting shop, who has ic terms. been nursing a broken collarbonefor the weak the following is a list of past week. The following is a list of past three weeks will leave tonight for engines which have received a general Martinsville, Ind., to spend a week destruction of the over ruling power officer had a natural leave tonight for destruction of the over ruling power officer had a natural leave tonight for destruction of the over ruling power officer had a natural leave tonight for destruction of the over ruling power officer had a natural leave tonight for destruction of the over ruling power of the natural leave tonight for the natural leave tonight for destruction of the over ruling power of the natural leave tonight for destruction of the over ruling power of the natural leave tonight for destruction of the over ruling power of the natural leave tonight for destruction of the over ruling power of the natural leave tonight for destruction of the over ruling power of the natural leave tonight for destruction of the over ruling power of the natural leave tonight for the natural leave tonight for destruction of the over ruling power of the natural leave tonight for the natural leave tonight for the natural leave tonight for the natural leaves to the overhauling: Nos. 7108, 7430, 7424, with friends. Mrs. Parrish will ac-7363, 7402, 7712, 7101, 9240, 7172, company him on the trip. 7343, 7198.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES

L. H. Gatchell. Pennsylvania vard fireman, was off duty yesterday attend-

D. C. Tegtmeyer, machinist at the Pennsylvania crecting shop, was of

O. P. Plopenbrink, machine operator at the Pennsylvania machine shop,

J. K. Hermes, Pennsylvania bollermaker, was sick and unable to work

F. E. Miller, bollermaker in the Pennsylvania boiler shop, was off duty yesterday owing to sickness. John Housler and George McCarthy are new machinists at the Western

R. J. Fisher, secretary of the Bass Foundry and Machine company, is in Chicago and St. Louis on company

W H Wasterman, assistant foreman of the Pennsylvania power plant, is

home, taking things easy. R. E. Kooken, test inspector of the Pennsylvania piece work department off duty entertaining his brother

who is here on a furlough. II. McCorkol, has accepted enployment as blacksmith helper at the received orders to report at Fort Pennsylvania, commencing his duties Benjamin Harrison Monday. this morning.

Joseph Labbe attendant at the machine shop tool room of the Pennsyl-Charley Cherry has returned from a

west system. L. M. Kyler, extra passenger engifireman on the Pennsylvania, were unable to perform their duties Friday on

account of Illness. Owing to sickness, Pipefitter F. Rauch was unable to attend to his duties in the Pennsylvania copper shop exterday.

W. W. Beman, of the old car ma chine shop of the Pennsylvania, will this evening leave for Chicago to spend several days with relatives. Miss Florence Trowbridge, stenog rapher in the office of Shipping Clerk

John R. Pulver at the General Electric works, is sick and off duty. and his chief clerk, Oscar Rohrbaugh.



Fort Wayne after attending a business assed to the roll of honor November | mosting of ticket and freight agents, which was held in Hillsdale, Mich. Mrs. Emma Havens, stepmother of Mrs. E. A. Clark, will arrive in the city today to spend a few days with the latter. Mrs. Clark is the wife of and William Conrad, of the local

shops. There are now 5,004 retired E. A. Clark, Pennsylvania patrolman. As a result of a sledge dropping employes receiving pensions from the upon his foot yesterday afternoon C. G. Beck, a Pensylvania machinist apprentice, is confined to his home on Rockhill street. The foot was badly

bruised. Miss Alvena Homeyer, stenographer in the office of Master Mechanic G. W. Smith, of the Wabash, will be the guest of friends in Huntington over Sunday. She went to that city this afternoon.

A car which was driven with too much force against the bumpers at the Harrison street team tracks last night, broke the barrier and went out on the street. No great amount of damage resulted.

L. M. Kinzie, laborer at the Penn ylvania lumber yards, is on the sick list, and Cabinet maker J. Baron, of the same department, failed to appear for work this morning for the same

Clarence Seibold, machinist in the Pennsylvania machine shop, and his bride have returned from a two weeks' honeymoon trip spent in the south. The couple will reside with Mr. Soibold's mother on Hendricks street.

William H. Tegeder, machinist helper in the erecting shop of the Pennsylvania, had his left forearm scalded by steam Wednesday and was forced early victory and the safe return of to go to the doctor yesterday to have our successful troops; also let him to go to the doctor yesterday to have the arm dressed.

T. W. Behan, manager of the fractional horse power sales department mics, and he who has the burdens of of the General Electric works, who this great nation on his shoulders. went oast on business ten days ago. will return home tomorrow and be at his office Monday.

E. H. Parrish, machinist at the in righteous, just and true democrat-

company him on the trip. C. J. Kierspe, clerk in the office of possible for us to refuse to aid the Chief Clerk J. H. Hobrock, of the allies in their crisis. The Monroe Pennsylvania for four years, has re-Doctrino being ridiculed and abused signed and will enlist in the United by the German power was a second States navy. He will go to Indianapolis, cause for our entrance into this tifor examination, and from that city tanic struggle. Of nations, each

to the Great Lakes training station. Frank Green, who has charge of part of the work in the General Electric works warehouse, and a friend did some good shooting yesterday when they bagged eight rabbits a few miles outh of the city. They report bunnies plentiful in that neighborhood.

P. J. Shehan, freight fireman on the Pennsylvania, is laying off by permission, and Firemen T. W. Montgomery and I. A. Shaughnessy have returned to their duties after a brief lay off, the latter having slipped away to get mar-

; rled. Clavence E. Wells, recently retired from the office of transmaster of the Peru division of the Wabash and given lighter work, is out on a sixty days' vacation on full pay. Mr. Wells was in the employ of the company for forty-three years and for twenty-three

years was the trainmaster. G. A. Leeper, formerly a clerk in the local Pennsylvania offices, and at present employed as clerk in the general manager's office of the Himois Central, was a visitor at the shops today. Mr. Leeper has enlisted and

Elmer F. Stoll, of Youngstown, O., is Here for a short visit with his father, Captain Henry Stoll, of the Pennsylvania police department. Elmer was a clerk in the local Pennsylvania shops up to about a year ago, when he resigned to take a better

position at Youngstown. There is an inclination on the part of some of the General Electric people to attribute the blizzard to the heavy bombardment of the rabbit hunting squad composed of General Electric office men in the big rabbit drive they are pulling off in Whitley county. The storm commenced soon after the drive opened.

The monthly "feed" of the volumteer fire company of the General Electric works will take place next Thursday night. The committee will endeavor to make the menu conform with the ideas of Mr. Hoover, head of the government food administra-Following the feast the firemen Master Mechanic George W. Smith | will indulge in social games of cards of these feasts once a month during the winter season.

> SNOW RECORDS BROKEN. Cincinnati, O., Dec. 8 .- All snow records for December were broken here today when the weather bureau reported a fall of th inches at 11 a. m. and the snow was continuing to fail. The previous high record was 9.3

inches in December, 1890.

# MILITARY NEWS

FOR UNCLE SAM'S NAVY ALLEN COUNTY BOY MORE MEN ARE NEEDED

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| Sunday with some friends.  A. Hettler, accompanied by his                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | Landeman for Carpenter's Mintes                                                                                         |
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| wife, has gone to Chicago to spend                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | (Aviation) Pensacoia, Frontal 18-25 Landsmen for Cooks or Bakers. Great Lakes 21-35 Cooks 4th Class. Norfolk, Va. 21-35 |
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| Pennsylvania old car machine shop.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | Bakers, 2nd Class                                                                                                       |
| The large wheel press at the old car                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | Moulders Norfolk, Va. 21-35 Pattern Makers Norfolk, Va. 18-27                                                           |
| machine shop of the Pennsylvania is                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | Pattern Makers                                                                                                          |
| received a general overhauling. The                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | Mess Attendants the sant                                                                                                |
| press will be o. k. for operation next                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | The need for mechanicians in the is it a stepping stone to the same                                                     |
| Mondow morning.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | aviation department of the navy is im-                                                                                  |
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mediate, also for machinists, carpenIn this connection, the importance of ters, mates, quartermasters, copper- the duties of aviation mechanics smiths and blacksmiths for aviation should be realized. An adequate and well trained mechanical personal is Enlistments in all ratings are for the foundation of successful flight

four years, excepting well qualified work, and it is absolutely impractic-machinists. Men chilsting as aviation mechanics tially trained ground men in order to

shall understand that their work will give them flight training, for which in no wise entail pilot's duties, nor raw material is available.

Hiram Philley's Son Now in

Army Writes of Privilege

of Fighting.

Hiram Philley of the road foreman

of engine's office of the Pennsylvania

has received the following interesting

letter from his son, John Beaver Phil-

ley, now at Camp Taylor at Louis-

Am at the Soldiers' club, and will

try to write you a letter with one of

its best days, and not a few of its

such a delightful feast.

victory is doubtless.

As Thanksgiving is at hand, I

iliged to give thanks to the Great

strength and the wherewithal to meet

the enemy and with such force that

Let him who has faith pray for an

thank the Lord God for the strength

and courage of the leader of our ar-

Nothing but the implicit faith of

the Almighty can render us the priv-

llege and the right to dictate peace

We as a nation have mobilized our

and freedom of speech made it im-

against the other. The atrocities pro-

voked on little Belgium was a third

enuse, and our own debt of honor to

France for aiding us in our revolu

tion with Great Britain was a fourth

I inight proceed with innumerable

causes as you should in being Ameri-

GEORGE A. DINNEN.

George A. Dinnen, fourth son of Dr.

and Mrs. James M. Dinnen, has been

commissioned as a second lieutenant

and is now under orders to report at

an Atlantic port in the near future.

at Notre Dame university. For two

years he was foreman for the Grace

Construction company of this city. He

became superintendent of the great

munition plant of Butterworth Jud-

son corporation at Newark, New Jer-

sey. He left there to take the posi-

tion of manager of the Federal Paper

Board company at Varsailles, Conn

He resigned from this position to en-

ter the second officers' reserve corps

training camp and spent the first

mozth at Fort Benjamin Harnson

when he was assigned to the coast

artillery and later transferred to Fort

Monroe, Va., for training and prac-

tice in the handling of large gens.

At this place he received his com-

mission as second lieutenant on Nov.

27. He has volunteered for service

Lieutenant Dinnen spent four years

Assigned to Service

worst.

Louisville, Ky.,

Nov. 27, 1917.

RIGHTEOUS ONE

spection on paper. Let us then be ready to fight for what we have declared and not until our victory is complete should we be

satisfied with our accomplishment.

So to you dear people, em a aced in the loving relationship of the Philley homestead, to celebrate the day of Thanksgiving, I extend my heartfelt desire that this day be one that has meant the greatest of all to you. It is best for me not to be with you for my pleasure and duty is-to serve

my country first and always.

What a delightful time is yours to enjoy this year, and I trust that the three soldiers from the Philley fam ily, who have rendered their service America, may return to class hands with those loving parents who have made this feast day of thanks lways possible and happy for their children. God grant that their servicable and happy lives be extended so that those who have wandered and have been called to duty, may rethe pens here which has seen all of turn to commune with them and give thanks unto God for all the blessings bestowed one one of the most mutual

thought it only appropriate to send Pipua road. I read your letter yesterday and a word of greeting to the dear grandwas glad to learn that you are takparents of mine, who will endeavor ing care of my relief. Am also glad to make the day seem worth while to those who are there to celebrate to learn that Aunt Anna Troupe shall be with you folks and grandma on her day. It seems only right that those priv-

and congenial families located on the

The blessings of the Almighty God be with you all for now, and notil for giving this nation of ours the the Lord's Will be done. Yours in the service of

J. BEAVER PHILLEY.

William Clements, aged 78 years, believes that there is more than one way of skinning a cat. Although he of kings. Our vindication of liberty Purling and all the other complica tions involved in the process of knit ting a sweater mean nothing for the old gentleman. He marched into Red Cross headquarters Friday and requested some yarn, saying that he had already knit one sweater for his one nephew in the service and that he now desired to knit another one for another nephew. He was informed that the Red Cross would furnish him the yarn, but he refused, finally compromising by dropping his money in the

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THUGH S. JACKSON.

Hugh S. Jackson, son of Mrs. Rebecca Jackson, residing on route No. 7 out of Fort Wayne, is a member of Company C, 6th Field Battalion, Signal corps, stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Jackson enlisted last summer just before the draft.

# MEN IN FIRST QUOTA ARE UNABLE TO ENLIST

Word Received Friday by the Four Allen County Draft Boards.

It is pointed out that local boards throughout the state are allowing registrants to enlist, who might come within the thirty-five per cent quota, yet to be furnished. By reason of the aweeping order which has just been issued it is impossible for local boards in the state of Indiana to permit registrants to enlist who are liable to come under this quota yet to be fuin-

The state board goes on to say: "We call your attention to serial letter from this department under date of Decemher 1, containing telegram of the provost marshal general of .same date.

"Our interpretation of this telegram. is that if the registrant comes within the thirty-five per cent quota yet to be furnished, or it it is likely that he will come within that quota, should there be rejections for physical or other reasons, that he must not be permitted to enlist.

"It is possible, we believe, to permit one whose order number clearly places him within the thirty-five per cent to enlist with the thought that another registrant whose order number is beyond the thirty-five per cent, may be called to take his place.

The telegram of the provost marshal should have your very careful attention."

# WILL BE SWORN IN

Members of the new state militia being organized here under the direction of Major John E. Miller will be mustered into the service next Thursday evening at which time the colonel will be here. Another drill of the company will be conducted Monday evening in the corridors of the court bouse. Six sergeants and eight corporals will be selected at that time. All members who have not been examined are requested to call at Dr. C. R. Dancer's office, Saturday afternoon and Sunday. There are fifty members of the company yet to be examined.

THANKSGIVING MENU.

Fort Sill, Okla. Menu of Company A, first balloon aquadron, Thanksgiving dinner:
Grapetruit au Royat Oyster Cocktail Oyster Soup and Vienna Wafers Celory Olives Manzoes Suncet Pickics Crab Sulad and Stuffed Tomatoes Sardines with Maitre de Hotel Sauce Rosst Turkey and Oyster Dressing Baked Sweet Potatoos, Giblet Gravy French Peas Mashed Potatoes Creamed Corn Baked Westphalla Ham with Brandy Sauce.

Brides' Cake Fruit Salad Pumpkin Pic Chocolate Cake Mincle Ple Candies Nuts Apples Oranges Cigarettes Coffoe Cigars What do you think of this for some feed! The above was the Thanksgiving menu that was enjoyed by Mr. Virgii Menu of Company A, first balloon

menu that was enjoyed by Mr. Virgil Beaber, who is with this company in Oklahema.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS ELECTION.

Fort Camp, No. 758, Royal Neighbors of America, annual election of officers as follows: Oracle, Berdie Tomlinson; vice oracle, Nellie Cousar; past oracle, Elida Martin; chancellor, Mary Wyatt; recorder, Jennie Johnson; receiver, Amelia Druhot; marshal, Emma Rohlman; inner sentinel, Marie Leichty; outer sentinel, May Hendee; manager for three years., Cora Aubrey; physicians, A. E. Stoles. . W. Thimlar, Bertha Goba, Harriet Macbeth; musician, Jessie Madden.

Will Meet Wednesday. The Ladies' society of Deborah Rebekah lodge will meet Wednesday afternoon in the lodge room from 2 to 5

FINLAND TO BE REPUBLIC.

Stockholm, Dec. 7.-The proposal submitted to the Finnish landisk by the senate provides that Finland shall become a republic with a president elected for a term of six years, according to advices reaching here from Helsingfors. The proposal provides that the first election shall be held Jan. 15 and the president is to take office April 15. Until then the premier is to act as the head of the republic.

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# News of Our Neighbors

GROCERS ORGANIZE.

Bluffton, Ind., Dec. 8.—The Bluffton Retail Grocers' association was or canized this afternoon under the Inliana association to co-operate with the food administration. The officers elected were: Jesse Markley, president; James Foncannon, vice president; Dal Wandel, secretary; J. H. Painter, treasurer; directors, W. H. Mrs. Eva Tharp, Perry Marquart, Pyle, J. H. Foncanon and Ot Ratliff. The first meeting will be held next A. Bogue, representing the state association, was her to assist in the organization.

#### VALUABLE HOGS.

Huntington, Ind., Dec. S .-- Lester Wine, who lives on the John H. Wine farm in Clear Creek township, sold twenty-five hogs to Walter Whiatere, of the C. E. Bash & Co. firm, Thursday, which brought him the small and yet neat sum of \$1,264.29. Of the hogs fifteen were pure blood Poland China, nine months old, and their average weight was 335 % pounds.

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expect to sp Rev. G. W Sherrick wen spent the da formerly own W. C. Rob business calle

Arthur Friedly, of Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Friedly, west of

A Red Cross meeting was held at the home of Mrs. A. M. Sherrick Thursday John Knox, of Monroeville, was in

Convoy Thursday. The Friendly Helpers class of the sonia and Dayton, Ohio. They had Methodist Sunday school held a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Protsman.

The home and Foreign Missionary society of the Lutheran church met at the home of Mrs. Myron Pettit Thursday afternoon.

Burt Bricker and family, of Payne moved into the property recently vaated by Wilson Hall and family. The Ladies' Aid society of the Lutheran church was entertained Friday

afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. P Clay on East Tully street. Mrs. Dave Gordon, who has been a patient at the tubercular hospital at Lima, was brought home this week. Her condition is not much better.

Mrs. Church, of Mansfield, is visiting at the home of her brother, Benjamin Brittson, and wife, south of town. The members of the Lutheran Brotherhood enjoyed a rabbit roast

in the basement of the Lutheran church Friday evening. Miss Ivain Kreachbaum, winner in the home-making club contest, and Dewit Carey, of Union township, winner o fthe corn-growing contest, are on a trip to Washington and New York and other points of interest. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kreachbaum and Dr. and Mrs. Cowan accompanied them. Ford Stump, of Harrison township, is attending the International Live

Stock Show at Chicago. J. B. Minch returned to his home in Dayton after a few days' visit with

STRONG AND STEADY, WILSON READY

# COLUMBIA CITY BOY FOR BIGGEST PROBLEM IN HISTORY IS HURT IN FRANCE

Elmer Pence Now is at Hospital Base at Sunningdale, England.

(Special to The Sentinel.) Columbia City, Ind., Dec. 8.—Mrs. W. Pencs has received a letter from her son. Elmer Pence, who is in a hospital base at Sunningdale, England. Mr. Pence, who is a member of the ambulance division of the Canadian forces, was injured by shell shock several weeks ago, and is still unable to be on duty. In his letter he states everything has been quiet in the vicinity of Sunningdale, and that air raids are rare. He states the people of England are getting "awful tired" of the war, and they are afraid it will last a long time yet. Their favorite comment upon this subject seems to be, ,'the first ten years are the worst and a person grows accustomed to it afterward." Pence was included in a recent service

# NOTICE

# DAMAGED **MISSING TEXT**

visited at cort wayne the latter part of the week. The first war saving stamp

Paulding county was sold by Postmas-

ter Miller to Miss Jeanna Wilcox, of Paulding county. A party of hunters who have been over in the wilds of Canada, passed through Paulding the past week in a special coach, and were on their return to their homes at Greenville, An-

nineteen deer with them as trophys of their hunt. Jos. Nagy and Emily, who have been employed in the beet fields here have finished their work for the sea son and left for their former home at Detroit Thursday.

Metal Table Lamps, with beautiful art glass shades, are among the most popular articles for this year's Christmas gifts. See this week the marvelous display we are making of them in our north show window on Court street. Editor The Sentinel: Prices are marked upon them. Foster's.

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Examination Free at Office.
PHONES-OFFICE 440.

Downto maynes was elected chief of !. the Ben Hurs of Kendaliville court, No. 20, at a meeting held Thursday evening. Mrs. Lenna Yeiser was elected judge; Miss Belva Miller, teacher; P. L. G. Axel, scribe; H. C. Voelker, K. of T.; Harry Whitcomb, captain; Miss Olive Rex, guide; Miss Dora Crook, K. of I. G.; Miss Doris Kurtz, K. of O. G... Lewis Cook, trustee for three years; Miss Rissic Richm,

pianist. Mrs. D. C. Wilson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Shafer and family at Laporte.

> FOR COUNTY TREASURER.

Please announce that I will be a candidate for county hands, a cause that must of necessity treasurer subject to the decision of the republican primaries next spring.

ERNEST G. KAMPE.

A squash vine in the garden of D. G. True, Windsor, Me., grew twenty feet along the ground, when it caught on a drooping branch of an apple tree, climbed it and developed a twenty-seven-pound squash eighteen feet, from the ground.

Lieut, Homer Binder, 9th regiment, U. S. F. A., addressed the students of the high school at chapel exercises Friday morning. He leaves soon for Fort Sill, Okla., to join his regiment. Owen Cleland, of near Churubusco had a \$175 horse killed last week by some careless hunter.

# NOBLECOUNTYIS ASKED TO GIVE \$1,000

To the Y. W. C. A. War Work Fund-Albion is Expected to Raise \$100.

(Special to The Sentinel,) Albion, Ind., Dec. 8.—The Y. W. C. A., supplementing the work of the Y. M. C. A., is making a nation-wide drive this week for \$4,000,000, the specific object being to establish base headquarters at the front to relieve fatigued nurses that no patients may suffer for want of proper ministration at their be maintained for the wounded and sick of our armies. Noble county's apportionment is \$1,000, of which Alblon is expected to raise \$100. Contributions for this auxiliary to the army may be left at Grant & Foote's law 12-5-8 office until December 9.

Albion Short Notes Frank Jeries, of Fort Wayne, has bee nan Albion visitor for several days. has enlisted in the service of his country and will soon be sent to some

Dr. Homer S. Hiatt, of Jefferson township, a recent graduate of the

# The Holiday

# Season

With its Suggestions of Slippers and Footwear, is fast approaching.

We are making a specialty of this class of footwear and are now ready to supply you with the most desirable makes in the latest styles and patterns.

Our line of Men's and Women's Slippers is complete in every detail, and character is shown in our lower priced as well as in our higher grades.

# M. APP 916 Calhoun St.

ergery, went to Garrett Thursday to days. While there Mr. Kimmell also e a patient and accompany him to ticago for an operation. Dr. Hiatt li take the state examination in Janry, if not called into service before

A consignment consisting of twelve exters, ten helmets, three scarfs, six irs of mitts, twenty pairs of socks, pajama suits, one shoulder awl and twelve shirts was started f-France Thursday by Albion branch the Red Cross. The benefit dance the opera house Wednesday evencleared \$9, which will be turned er to the above diligent workers for iterials, etc. Prof. Guy R. Hall and s. Virgil Nobles have enrolled their mes as members of the society.

The Albion Co-Operative Shipping ociation has elected the following icers: A. E. Lemmon, president; Winebrenner, vice president H. Favinger, secretary-treasurer nn C. Cleland, manager-solicitor.

Herschell Kitt, of Warsaw, formerly Albion and Merriam, has enlisted in service of his country, during ich time Mrs. Kitt will return to nion to reside with her parents, Mr. 1 Mrs. J. M. Chilcote.

Roy Kimmell, wife and children rened Wednesday from Gary, Ind.,

nicago College of Medicine and where they visited relatives for a few

made a business trip to Chicago. Engineer Ervin Zumbaugh, of Garrett, spent Thursday at Albion chaeins ottontails over the hills and through he hollows-a few succumbing to fright and fatigue and captured by their pursuer, the fast-running en-

FOR AUDITOR

Editor Sentinel:

Please announce that I will be a candidate for county auditor, subject to the decision of the republican primaries next May.

WILLIAM J. LENNART.

A quart of oysters is estimated to equal in nourishment three-quarters of a pound of beef and no waste to be calculated in the buying. From the time of the spawning season, two years are required to produce a full-grown oyster.

# Never Freeze Protects Your Kadiator

One can sufficient for entire winter. It is a high-grade product and fully guaranteed. Hood and Radiator Covers for all makes of cars. Complete Stock.

Auto Robes, \$3.50 to \$6.50

Wayne Motor Service Co.

716 Harrison.

Opp. Anthony.

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By Installing Coal Saving Apparatuses. Temperature Regulators for Hot Air Furnaces, Steam and Hot Water Boilers. Automatic Steam Air Valves.

Damper Regulators for Steam and Hot Water

Have your pipes and boilers covered with asbestos insulation.

Now is the time to save coal. Let us suggest the best apparatus for your heating plant.

Fort Wayne Plumbing and Heating Co.

FORT WAYNE'S STORES ARE READY FOR THE CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS

Right now is the best time for Christmas shopping. Fort Wayne's stores are ready for you with lines complete in every detail and opportunities for Gift selecting at economy prices that prove their supremacy in merchandising. Shop this week and get the benefit of complete assortments. Shop this week and avoid the confusion and rush and worries that are the inevitable results from the eleventh hour-just before Christ-

This edition of The Sentinel is full of Christmas Gift suggestions Look over its announcements, then make up your Christmas lists and do your shopping this week. You'll find opportunities for satisfactory buying that may not be possible in the last days before Christmas you'll find that it will pay you from every viewpoint.

# Your Christmas Turkey

FREE EMERICANIES

With Any Man's or Young Man's Suit or Overcoat Purchased Here WE TREAT EVERY MAN THE SAME

The man who buys a \$10 suit or overcont will get his "Christmas Turkey Free" or \$2.50 in eash the same as the man who buys a \$40, \$50, or even a \$100 garment. Choose the Garment You Want from the 4,000 Suits and the 3,000

"Extra Salesmen"

"Extra Tailors"

The Largest and Best Clothing Store in Indiana OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL TEN O'CLOCK

Overcoats We Show

# Patterson-Fletcher Co.

The Store That Does Things\_\_\_\_\_\_Wayne and Harrison

# SHOP AND RAILROAD NEWS

# AT PENNSY SHOPS TWENTY-EIGHT YEARS

Z John Scheib, Truck Repairman, Will Pass to Honor Roll on January 1.

was seventy years old last Tuesday and Expert Testers at General Electric in compliance with the rules of the Pennsylvania company he will pass to "roll of honor," with a comfort-Mr. Schelb was born at Harrisburg, 1888. October 31, 1907, he became a have enlisted in the aviation corps. -truck repairman, which position he ing camp at Dayton, and L. M. McNee and feels that he has earned the honors about to be conferred upon him.

LOCOMOTIVE EACH HOUR.

& Wonderful Output From the Baldwin 10 Locomotive Works at Philadelphia.

Production records at the Boldwin Locomotive Works are being broken Ti-weekly, says the Railway Age Gawheetter. It is reported that in a recent week about 100 locomotives of various sizes were turned out, and President Alba B. Johnson is authority for the

a locomotive an hour.

ectors' meeting also said: During 1916, 1.960 loc wore made; an average of 160 a month. Large contracts for machin- in storage during the winter. The ting shells were executed and a considerable portion of the force, which ranged fro m12,000 to 18,500 men, was diverted to shell manufacturing. All the past year. Some good shooting of these contracts except one, for the French government, were run out during the spring of 1916. The French contract was completed in November. In 1917 the working force was increased approximately to 20,000 men. Locomotive production was largely increased and for ten months ending October 31, 1917, 2,254 were shipped. at the rate of 325 a month. This inerease of production will be continued during November, December and the

months of 1918. . "While our earnings have been satistactory, the increase in production and increased cost of materials and allabor have demanded a large increase in the amount of working capital as the conditions have been unfavorable for any financing. There has been no alternative but to provide the in-

creased working capital by borrowing. Continued increasing activity is likely to require a continuation of all the capital at present employed. The directors have wisely decided that it is inexpedient to increase the leans in order to provide means for dividends on the common stock. At no time in the history of the works has there been so large an amount of busines upon the books. All shell business has -been transferred to the Eddystone Munitions company. The work under contract should prove profitable and gives promise of satisfactory earnings during the succeeding year.

PENNSY TO SELL STAMPS.

Will Place Thrift and War Savings Variety at Ali Stations.

At the request of the government, funds for carrying on the war, the the storm continues throughout the day Pennsylvania railroad has completed new war savings stamps and thrift several lines, but at the noon hour none stamps at ticket offices and in its shops, freight stations and in the various departments on the lines east and west

Every ticket agent on the entire system, except where located in the immediate vicinity of a postoffice, will

at hang on Grip. All Drug Stores.

on hand, at all times, a sufficient supply to accommodate investors.

War savings stamps are in reality \$5 bonds of the United States government maturing in five years.

The thrift stamps are of the value of 25 cents each. They bear no interest, and William Conrad, of the local but when sixteen of them have been shops. There are now 5,004 rotired acquired they may be exchanged for a 5 war savings stamp by paying the difference between \$4 and the price of the war savings stamp in the month the exchange is made.

FOUR JOIN THE ARMY.

Works Respond to Call,

The general testing department of able monthly allowance, January 1, the General Electric works has surely contributed liberally to the support of Pa., December 4, 1847, and came to Uncle Sam in the way of recruits. The Fort Wayne about thirty-five years large number of recruits from that de-His record at the shop shows partment was augmented last night that he began work there January 1, by the resignation of four men who passenger car builder and January 1, They are Marshall Webster and Ron-1913, he was transferred to passenger ald Hard, who have gone to the trainand faithful employe of the company Indianapolis, where they will probably receive assignment to some avia-Hoffman says these men are experts in the line of work they have been engaged in. Each is a good electrician and a competent tester of elec trical machinery.

DISMANTLING THE RANGE.

Equipment of Outdoor Shooting Grounds Put in Storage.

O. E. Archibaid, executive officer of the Fort Wayne Rifle and Revolver statement that the plant is completing club, with one of the Brown trucks. went to the outdoor arange on the President Johnson at the recent di- i Krieger farm, north of the city, today and got all the range equipment, including the ammunition, and brought it to the city, where it will be placed same grounds will be used as a range next year, it is said, and they will be put in better condition than they were occurred there this season

AGENTS AND TELEGRAPHERS.

Wabash Will Give Them Annuai Vaca tion on Full Pay Beginning Jan. 1.

Telegraph operators and agents on he Wabash who have been in the service of the company for five years and under ten years will be granted seven days' vacation with full pay each

vear or seven days additional pay without the vacation if wanted. Telegraphers who have been in the service for ten years or over will be granted ten days' vacation each year with full pay or ten days additional pay in licu thereof, according to announcement made at the local offices yesterday. It is understood that the now system will go into effect on Jan-uary 1, 1918. Telegraphers on the

November 1 and the agents were given a \$10 raise. WORSE WEST AND SOUTH. Eight Inch Fall of Snow at Hobert and

Portland.

road were given a \$5 to \$10 increase on

The snowfall up to noon today was general in this part of the country, being central in severity on a line crossing the Pennsylvania, commencing his duties state at Hobart on the wets and Portand on the south. At each place named there was a fall of eight inches up to noon. North and cast of the city it was vania, and Machinist M. McLaughlin less than an inch of snow. At no place | was the snow hadly drifting, but the railways found it best to reduce the tonnage of freight trains about one-third, thu and in order to assist in the raising of preventing overloading of locomotives. If some trouble may be experienced in get arrangements for placing on sale the ting the vast volume of freight over the able to perform their duties Friday on

> had been reported. NO PICTURE TODAY.

Photograph of G. F. Employes Postponed Until Fair Weather.

At 18:30 o'clock this morning, when it became evident that the weather conditions at noon would not permit of a good negative, the taking of a picture of all the General Electric employes, grouped on Wall Street, was postponed until better weather. Word of the postponement sent to every department by means of the factory telephone. Notice of the time of taking the negawill be given in ample time and it is hoped the employes will respond and every one be on hand.

FIFTY MORE PENSIONERS.

"Information," the Pennsylvania

have the stamps for sale, and will keep | publication in the interest of the employes, states that sixty-two employes passed to the roll of honor November 30. Fifty of these were on the lines east of Pittsburg and twelve were on the lines west. Among the latter were Peter J. Scheid, William H. Schoepka

W. M. LARGE VISITS PARENTS.

employes receiving pensions from the

William M. Large is here to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Large, the former master carpenter of the G. R. & I. He has just graduated from the government's coast army school at Fortress Monroe, taking the electrical course, and was given a few days' furlough to visit his folks, with in structions to report in at Portsmouth, N. H. Mr. Large entered the coast army school at Fortress Monroe last August.

TRAVEL VERY HEAVY.

Travel over all the railways, and par ticularly over the Pennsylvania lines, is very heavy today and extra passenger equipment was necessary. There were still occupies. He has been a good and C. L. Croyle, who have gone to two sections of trains 23, 7, 19, 11, 22 and 2, and arrangements were made for three sections of No. 22 tomorrow. There is Foreman Raymond no special reasons, it is said, for this heavy travel, it being only an unusual lot of regular business.

ELECTRIC BAND DANCE.

The sale of advance tickets for the unnual ball of the General Electric indicates a big crowd and a good time. The band, with over forty pieces, will furnish the music for all the dance numbers, a feature not often witnessed at a public de ce.

ELEVEN THIS WEEK.

ast week. engines which have received a general overhauling: Nos. 7108, 7439, 7424, 7363, 7402, 7712, 7101, 9240; 7172,

INDUSTRIAL NOTES

L. H. Gatchell, Pennsylvania yard freman, was off duty yesterday attendng the funeral of a relative. D. C. Tegtmeyer, machinist at the

Pennsylvania erecting shop, was of duty today due to sickness O. P. Piepenbrink, machine opera

tor at the Pennsylvania machine shop. is on the sick list. J. K. Hermes, Pennsylvania boller-

maker, was sick and unable to work yesterday. F. E. Miller, boilermaker in the

yesterday owing to sickness. are new machinists at the Western ried.

R. J. Fisher, secretary of the Bass Foundry and Machine company, is in Chicago and St. Louis on company

W. H. Hasterman, assistant foreman of the Pennsylvania power plant, is spending a week's vacation around home, taking things easy.

R. E. Kooken, test inspector of the is off duty entertaining his brother, who is here on a furlough.

If. McCorkel, has accepted emthis morning.

Joseph Labbe attendant at the machine shop tool room of the Pennsylheavy. At Kalamazoo there was are at Wanatah shooting rabbits. Charley Cherry has returned from business trip east. He is material inspector for the Pennsylvania north-

west system.

L. M. Kyler, extra passenger engineer, and C. N. Esterline, passenger fireman on the Pennsylvania, were unecount of illness.

Owing to sickness, Pipefitter Rauch was unable to attend to his duties in the Pennsylvania copper shop esterday.

W. W. Beman, of the old car machine shop of the Pennsylvania, will this evening leave for Chicago to spend several days with relatives. Miss Florence Trowbridge, stenog-

rapher in the office of Shipping Clerk John R. Pulver at the General Electric works, is sick and off duty. and his chief clerk, Oscar Rohrbaugh

DA. ARTHORY HOTEL BLOC.

of the Wabash, went to Decatur, Ill.,

on business for the company today ... F. Shille, machinist at the Pennsyl vanis airbrake department, has gone to Chicago to spend several days with friends. Mrs. Shille and children are

W. Sollberger and R. E. Gunther, boilermaker helpers at the Pennsylvania, were unable to perform their duties today on account of being sick. C. C. Ekert, boilermaker helper at the Pennsylvania, has resigned and

will move to Huntington, Ind., his John McElroy, traveling accountant of the motive power department of the Wabash, headquarters at Decatur,

was in the city today looking after business for the company. Miss Florence Shambaugh, a clerk in-the shipping department of the Landsmen for Machinists' Mates

General Electric works, went to Kendallville this afternoon to remain over Sunday with some friends. A. Hettler, accompanied by his wife, has gone to Chicago to spend

week-end with relatives. Mr. Hettler is a machine operator at the Pennsylvania old car machine shop. The large wheel press at the old car receiveing a general overhauling. The

press will be o. k. for operation next Monday morning. J. B. Byers, from the general purchasing agent's office of the Pennsylvania at Pittsburg, was here today on business with Chief Motive Power Clerk C. N.

Breutlinger.
L. L. Minster, special duty man in the motive power department of the Penn- four years, excepting well qualified work, and it is absolutely impractice sylvania, has returned from Pittsburg, machinists. where he went several days ago on business for the department.

C. G. Beck, machine operator in the machine shop of the Pennsylvania, suffered a smashed toe on his left foot resterday afternoon when a hammer fell upon the member.

Freight Agent J. B. Clizbe, of the New York Central, has returned to Fort Wayne after attending a business meeting of ticket and freight agents, which was held in Hillsdale, Mich. Mrs. Emma Havens, stepmother of Mrs. E. A. Clark, will arrive in tho

city today to spend a few days with the latter. Mrs. Clark is the wife of E. A. Clark, Pennsylvania patrolman, As a result of a sledge dropping upon his foot yesterday afternoon C. G. Beck, a Pensylvania machinist apprentice, is confined to his home on Rockhill street. The foot was badly

bruised. Miss Alvena Homeyer, stenographer in the office of Master Mechanic G. W. Smith, of the Wabash, will be the guest of friends in Huntington over Sunday. She went to that city this afternoon.

A car which was driven with too much force against the bumpers at the Harrison street team tracks last night, broke the barrier and went out on the street. No great amount of damage resulted. L. M. Kinzie, laborer at the Penn-

sylvania lumber yards, is on the sick list, and Cabinet maker J. Baron, of the same department, failed to appear for work this morning for the same reason. Clarence Seibold, machinist in the

Pennsylvania machine shop, and his bride have returned from a two weeks' honeymoon trip spent in the south. The couple will reside with Mr. Seibold's mother on Hendricks street. William H. Tegeder, machinist help

er in the crecting shop of the Penn sylvania, had his left forearm scalded by steam Wednesday and was forced works' band at the Elks' hall tonight to go to the doctor yesterday to have the arm dressed. T. W. Behan, manager of the frac-

tional horse power sales department of the General Electric works, who went east on business ten days ago. will return home tomorrow and he at his office Monday.

The Pennsylvania creeting shop Pennsylvania creeting shop, who has it terms. force turned out cleven engines the been nursing a broken collarbone for the we as The following is a list of past three weeks, will leave tonight for Martinsville, Ind., to spend a week destruction of the over ruling power with friends. Mrs. Parrish will accompany him on the trip.

for examination, and from that city tanic struggle. to the Great Lakes training station,

Frank Green, who has charge of part of the work in the General Electric works warehouse, and a friend did some good shooting yesterday when they bagged eight rabbits a few miles south of the city. They report bunnics plentiful in that neighborhood.

P. J. Shehan, freight fireman on the Pennsylvania, is laying off by permis-sion, and Firemen T. W. Montgomery Pennsylvania boiler shop, was off duty and I. A. Shaughnessy have returned to their duties after a brief lay off, the John Housler and George McCarthy, Intter having slipped away to get mar-

Clarence E. Wells, recently retired from the office of transmaster of the Peru division of the Wabash and given lighter work, is out on a sixty days' vacation on full pay. Mr. Wells was in the employ of the company for forty-three years and for twenty-three years was the trainmaster.

G. A. Leeper, formerly a clerk in the local Pennsylvania offices, and at i Pennsylvania piece work department. present employed as clerk in the general manager's office of the Illinois Central, was a visitor at the shops today. Mr. Leeper has enlisted and ployment as blacksmith helper at the received orders to report at Fort Benjamin Harrison Monday.

Elmer F. Stoll, of Youngstown, O., is Here for a short visit with his father, Captain Henry Stoll, of the Pennsylvania police department. Elmer was a clerk in the local Pennsylvania shops up to about a year ago, when he resigned to take a better position at Youngstown.

There is an inclination on the part of some of the General Electric people to attribute the blizzard to the heavy bombardment of the rabbit hunting squad composed of General Electric office men in the big rabbit drive they are pulling off in Whitley county. The storm commenced soon after the drive opened.

The monthly "feed" of the volunteer fire company of the General Electric works will take place next Thursday night. The committee will endeavor to make the menu conform with the ideas of Mr. Hoover, head of the government food administration. Following the feast the firemen will indulge in social games of cards Master Mechanic George W. Smith and shuffle. The aremen have one of these feasts once a month during the winter season.

> SNOW RECORDS BROKEN. Cincinnati, O., Dec. 8 .-- All snow records for December were broken here today when the weather bureau reported a fall of in inches at 11 s. m.

inches in December, 1890.

and the snow was continuing to fall.

The previous high record was 9.3

MILITARY NEWS

MORE MEN ARE NEEDED

The local recruiting office of the navy is calling for more enlistments. Men are needed in the following ratings: Landsmen for Electricians (General) Newport, R. I. ..............18-25 for Quartermaster (Aviation) .... Landsmen for Carpenter's Mates ,Pensacola, Florida .........21-35 Norfolk, Va. .....21-35 Cooks, 4th Class..... Bakers, 2nd Class..... Norfolk, Va. .....21-35 Moulders ..... 

The need for mechanicians in the is it a stepping stone to the same. aviation department of the navy is im- They are strictly ground personal. This is in no wise a discrimination. mediate, also for machinists, carpen-In this connection, the importance of ters, mates, quartermasters, copper- the duties of aviation mechanics smiths and blacksmiths for aviation should be realized. An adequate and Enlistments in all ratings are for the foundation of successful flight

Men collisting as atlation mechanics, tially trained ground men in order to

shall understand that their work will give them flight training, for which in no wise entail pilot's duties, nor raw material is available.

SAYS CAUSE IS A

# RIGHTEOUS ONE

## Hiram Philley's Son Now in Army Writes of Privilege of Fighting.

Hiram Philley of the road foreman of engine's office of the Pennsylvania has received the following interesting letter from his son, John Beaver Philley, now at Camp Taylor at Louisville, Ky.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 27, 1917.

Am at the Soldiers' club, and will try to write you a letter with one of the pens here which has seen all of turn to commune with them and give its best days, and not a few of its

As Thanksgiving is at hand, thought it only appropriate to send a word of greeting to the dear grand. parents of mine, who will endeavor to make the day seem worth while to those who are there to celebrate such a delightful feast.

It seems only right that those priv iliged to give thanks to the Great God that they should thank Him more for giving this nation of ours the strength and the wherewithal to meet the enemy and with such force that victory is doubtless.

Let him who has faith pray for ar early victory and the safe return of our successful troops; also let him thank the Lord God for the strength and courage of the leader of our armics, and he who has the burdens of this great nation on his shoulders.

Nothing but the implicit faith of the Almighty can render us the privliege and the right to dictate peace B. H. Parrish, machinist at the in righteous, just and true democrat We as a nation have mobilized our

of kings. Our vindication of liberty and freedom of speech made it im-C. J. Kierspe, clerk in the office of possible for us to refuse to aid the Chief Clerk J. H. Hobrock, of the allies in their crisis. The Monroe Pennsylvania for four years, has re-Doctrine being ridiculed and abused signed and will enlist in the United by the German power was a second States navy. He will go to Indianapolis, cause for our entrance into this tiagainst the other. The atrocities provoked on little Belgium was a third cause, and our own debt of honor to France for aiding us in our revolution with Great Britain was a fourth I might proceed with innumerable causes as you should in being Ameri

# Assigned to Service in Coast Artillery



GEORGE A. DINNEN.

George A. Dinnen, fourth son of Dr. and Mrs. James M. Dinnen, has been commissioned as a second lieutenant and is now under orders to report at an Atlantic port in the near future. Lieutenant Dinnen spent four years at Notre Dame university. For two years he was foreman for the Grace Construction company of this city. He became superintendent of the great munition plant of Butterworth Judson corporation at Newark, New Jersey. He left there to take the position of manager of the Federal Paper Board company at Varsailles, Conn. He resigned from this position to enter the second officers' reserve corps' training camp and spent the first morth at Fort Benjamin Harrison

then he was arsigned to the coast

tice in the handling of large guns. i

artiliery and later transferred to Fort

Monroe, Va., for training and prac-

At this place he received his com-

mission as second lieutenant on Nov-

27. He has volunteered for service

abroad.

cans, it would unnecessary retro spection on paper.

Let us then be ready to fight for

well trained mechanical personal is

what we have declared and not until our victory is complete should we be

felt desire that this day be one that has meant the greatest of all to you. It is best for me not to be with you for my pleasure and duty is to serve my country first and always.

What a delightful time is yours to enjoy this year, and I trust that the three soldiers from the Philley fam ly, who have rendered their services America, may return to clasp hands with those loving parents who have made this feast day of thanks always possible and happy for their children. God grant that their serv cable and happy lives be extended so that those who have wandered and have been called to duty, may rethanks unto God for all the blessings hestowed one one of the most mutual and congenial families located on the

I read your letter yesterday and was glad to learn that you are taking care of my relief. Am also glad to learn that Aunt Anna Troupe shall be with you folks and grandma on The blessings of the Almighty God

be with you all for now, and until the Lord's Will be done. Yours in the service of (Signed) J. BEAVER PHILLEY.

William Clements, aged 78 years, belleves that there is more than one way of skinning a cat. Although he was turned down by the recruiting officer, he is nevertheless doing his bit. | WILL DE JWUKIN IN Purling and all the other complications involved in the process of knitting a sweater mean nothing for the old gentleman. He marched into Red Cross headquarters Friday and requested some varn, saving that he had Of nations, each already knit one sweater for his one nephew in the service and that he now desired to knit another one for another nephew. He was informed that the Red Cross would furnish him the yarn, but he refused, finally compromising by dropping his money in the mite box.

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manent position, we advance money on your own note. Interest regulated by the state, of which we furnish you a copy.

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# FOR UNCLE SAM'S NAVY ALLEN COUNTY BOY AT FT. LEAVENWORTH



TIUGH S. JACKSON.

Hugh S. Jackson, son of Mrs. Rebeccz Jackson, residing on route No. ? out of Fort Wayne, is a member of Company C, 6th Field Battalion, Signal corps, stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Jackson enlisted last summer just before the draft.

# So to you dear people, emeraced in the loving relationship of the Philley homestead, to celebrate the day of Thanksgiving, I extend my hand ARE UNABLE TO ENLIST

Word Received Friday by

the Four Allen County Draft Boards. It is pointed out that local-boards throughout the state are allowing registrants to enlist, who might come within the thirty-five per cent quota. yet to be furnished. By reason of the

sweeping order which has just been

issued it is impossible for local boards

in the state of Indiana to permit reg-

istrants to enlist who are liable to come under this quota yet to be furnshed. The state board goes on to say: "We call your attention to serial letter from this department under date of December 1, containing telegram of the pro-

vost marshal general of same date. "Our interpretation of this telegram. is that if the registrant comes within the thirty-five per cent quota yet to be furnished, or if it is likely that he will come within that quota, should there be rejections for physical or other reasons, that he must not be permitted to enlist.

"It is possible, we believe, to permit one whose order number clearly places him within the thirty-five per cent to enlist with the thought that another registrant whose order number is beyond the thirty-five per-cent,

may be called to take his place. The telegram of the provest marshal should have your very careful attention."

# MALL DE CHIODALIAL :

Members of the new state militia being organized here under the direction of Major John E. Miller will be mustered into the service next Thursday evening at which time the colonel will be here. Another drill of the company will be conducted Monday evening in the corridors of the court house. Six sergeants and eight corporals will be selected at that time. All members who have not been examined are requested to call at Dr. C. R. Dancer's office, Saturday afternoon and Sunday. There are fifty members of the company yet to be examined.

THANKSGIVING MENU.

Fort Sill, Okla. Menu of Company A, first balloon squadron, Thanksgiving dinner:

squadron, Thanksgiving dinner:
Grapefruit au Royal Oyster Cocktail
Oyster Soup and Vienna Wafers
Celery Olives Mangoes Smeet Pickles
Trab Salad and Stuffed Tomatoes
Sardines with Maltre de Hotel Sauce
Rosst Turkey and Oyster Dressing
Baked Sweet Potatoes, Gibiet Gravy
French Peas Mashed Potatoes
Creamed Corn
Baked Westphalia Ham
with Brandy Sauce.
Brides Cake Fruit Salad Pumpkin Pic
Chocolate Cake Mincie Pie
Candles Nuts Apples Oranges
Cigarettes Coffee Cigars
What do you think of this for some
feed? The above was the Thanksgiving
menu that was enjoyed by Mr. Virgil menu that was enjoyed by Mr. Virgil Beaber, who is with this company in

ROYAL NEIGHBORS ELECTION.

Fort Camp, No. 758, Royal Neighbors of America, annual election of officers as follows: Oracle, Berdie Tomlinson; vice oracle, Nellie Cousar; past oracle, Elida Martin; chancellor, Mary Wyatt; recorder, Jennie Johnson: receiver, Amelia Druhot; marshal, Emma Roblman; inner sentinel, Marie Leichty; outer sentinel, May Hendee; manager for three years., Cora Aubrey: physicians, A. E. Stoles. J. W. Thimlar, Bertha Goba, Harriet Macbeth; musician, Jessie Madden.

Will Meet Wednesday. The Ladies' society of Deborah Rebekah lodge will meet Wednesday afternoon in the lodge room from 2 to 5 'clock.

FINIAND TO BE REPUBLIC. Stockholm, Dec. 7.—The proposal submitted to the Finnish landing by the senate provides that Finland shall become a republic with a president elected for a term of six years, according to advices reaching here from Helsingfors. The proposal provides that the first election shall be held Jan. 15 and the president is to take office April 15. Until then the premist is to act as the head of the republic.

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# News of Our Neighbors

GROCERS ORGANIZE.

Bluffton, Ind., Dec. 8 .- The Bluffton Retail Grocers' association was or ganized this afternoon under the Inliana association to co-operate with the food administration. The officers elected were: Jesse Markley, president; James Foncannon, vice president; Dal Wandel, secretary; J. H Painter, treasurer; directors, W. H. Marquart, Mrs. Eva Tharp, Perry Pyle, J. H. Foncanon and Ot Ratliff. The first meeting will be held next Monday. A. Bogue, representing the state association, was her to assist in

#### VALUABLE HOGS.

Huntington, Ind., Dec. 8 .-- Lester Wine, who lives on the John H. Wine farm in Clear Creek township, sold twenty-five hogs to Walter Whiatere, of the C. E. Bash & Co. firm, Thursday, which brought him the small and yet neat sum of \$1,284.29. Of the hogs fifteen were pure blood Poland China, nine months old, and their average weight was 335% pounds. The other eleven hogs averaged about 250 pounds each.

#### FIRE AT DECATUR.

Decatur, Ind., Dec. 8 .- The Ruckman home on Russell street, in which the John Elzey family, which recently came here from Portland, resides, was the scene of an early morning fire yesterday at 6:45 o'clock, originating in the small gas chimney that had been used lately for burning a coal stove and which had evidently become clogged. The interior of the home and the furniture were blackened by smoke, but not heavily damaged.

### SMALLPOX AT BRYANT.

Portland, Ind., Dec. 8 .- Due to one case of smallpox, by orders of the health officer the Bryant schools have seen closed. Picture and other shows are also forbidden to operate for the present and all public meetings are held in abeyance. It is likely that the schools will not be closed more than a week and that public meetings will be resumed at the end of that time inless other cases develop.

#### MRS. MARY REIFF DEAD.

Bluffton, Ind., Dec. 8.—Mrs. Mary leiff, aged 87, died at 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning at the home of her son, George Reiff, at 1124 West South street. Her death was due to the weaknesses of old age. She had been n feeble health for several years.

# CONVOY ODD FELLOWS **ELECT NEW OFFICERS**

H. W. Campbell is Selected as Noble Grand for En-

suing Term.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

Convoy, O., Dec. 8 .- The following officers of the Odd Fellows lodge were elected for the ensuing year: N. G., H. W. Campbell; V. G., Dr. E. V. Hall; R. S., A. J. Smith; F. S., Robert Cleland; treasurer. John Redlinger; trus tee, C. M. Smith.

Convoy Short Items. S. C. Bowen, of Van Wert, is the guest of his son, John Bowen, and wife Theo. A. Myers, of Lima, was a busiess caller in Convoy Friday."

M. Shultz, of Delaware, O., and Charles Turner, of north of town, left Monday for the southern part of Texas, where they expect to stay part of the winter.

Capt. Frederick Mollenkopf, of the United States Engineering corps, Fort Leavenworth, Kas., and Miss Dora Dilts, of Van Wert, were married at the First M. E. church at Van Wert

Sunday. Rev. Jesse Lee Corley performed the ceremony. Ray and Karl Stevenson, of Akron, O., are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stevenson, before leaving for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they

expect to spend the winter. Rev. G. W. Whyman, Earl Marshall D. W. Long, W. C. Long and A. M. Sherrick went to Ada Wednesday and spent the day hunting on the farm formerly owned by Long & Marshall. W. C. Roberts, of Columbus, was a business caller on A.J. Smith Wednes-

Arthur Friedly, of Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Friedly, west of

A Red Cross meeting was held at the home of Mrs. A. M. Sherrick Thursday evening.

John Knox, of Monroeville, was in Convoy Thursday. Methodist Sunday school held a business meeting at the home of Mrs.

Charles Protsman, The home and Foreign Missionary society of the Lutheran church met at the home of Mrs. Myron Pettit

Thursday afternoon. Burt Bricker and family, of Payne, moved into the property recently vacated by Wilson Hall and family. The Ladies' Aid society of the Lutheran church was entertained Friday

afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. P. Clay on East Tully street. Mrs. Dave Gordon, who has been a patient at the tubercular hospital at Lima, was brought home this week.

Her condition is not much better. Mrs. Church, of Mansfield, is visiting at the home of her brother, Benjamin Brittson, and wife, south of town. The members of the Lutheran Brotherhood enjoyed a rabbit roast in the basement of the Lutheran

church Friday evening. Mies Ivain Kreachbaum, winner in the home-making club contest, and Dewit Carey, of Union township, winner o fine corn-growing contest, are on a trip to Washington and New York and other points of interest. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kreachbaum and Dr. and Mrs. Cowan accompanied them.

Ford Stump, of Harrison township, is attending the International Live Stock Show at Chicago.

J. B. Minch returned to his home in Dayton after a few days' visit with

# STRONG AND STEADY, WILSON READY FOR BIGGEST PROBLEM IN HISTORY



President Wilson in war times, now, is a stronger man, than in the years of his first administration. Here is a splendid photograph of the president and Mrs. Wilson taken while the president was reviewing the graduate officers at Fort Myer, a few days ago.

JOSEPH HUMPHREY IS

of 79-Squire Sher-

man Dies.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

Kendallville, Ind., Dec. 8 .-- Joseph

Maxwell Humphrey died Thursday

evening at his home, corner Mott and Railroad streets, at the age of 79

years. The deceased was born in De

Graft, Logan county, Ohio. He was a

veteran of the civil war, serving as a

military telegraph operator. He had

been a resident of this city since 1871.

He was employed as freight agent for

the pension list. Surviving besides

'Squire Sherman Dead.

'Squire H. Sherman, age 80 years,

led Thursday evening at the home of

his son, Maurice E. Sherman, near this

Burial at Lake View.

William streets and the alley between

Rush and William streets, for the sum

of \$45,557, by the city couniil, at the

adjourned session held Thursday even-

ing. The estimated cost of the mark

constructed of concrete. Two ordi-

ances were passed by the council; one

No. 941, appropriating \$3,000 from

the general fund to the fire depart-ment fund. The money will be paid

The second ordinance was No. 492, ap-

teacher; P. L. G. Axel, scribe; H. C.

Kurtz, K. of O. G... Lewis Cook, trus-

Mrs. D. C. Wilson is visiting her

FOR COUNTY

TREASURER.

ERNEST G. KAMPE.

A squash vine in the garden of D.

G. True, Windsor, Me., grew twenty

feet along the ground, when it caught

on a drooping branch of an apple

tree, climbed it and developed a

twenty-seven-pound squash eighteen

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maries next spring.

feet from the ground.

daughter, Mrs. Ernest Shafer and

family at Laporte.

at Lake View.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dressel, on Franklin street.

Miss Lola Schaadt, of Lima, and Arthur Gehres, of south of town, were united in marriage.

# ANTWERP MAN DIES IN PHOENIX, ARIZONA

Wm. Sheperd Passes Away in Southwest Where He Had Gone for Health.

(Special to The Sentinel.) Antwerp, Ohio, Dec. 8.—Our village was shocked by the news that reached here yesterday, announcing the death of William Sheperd, at Phoenix, Arlzona, where he went several weeks the G. R. & I. railroad until he reached ago in search of health. Messages had been received by relatives after his arrival there, which were very encouraging, but were, it is thought, not true. He had been confined to als bed most of the time, so it is later reported. His remains will be brought back here for burial and is expected to reach here some time the first of next week. No funeral arrangements having yet been made. Will was a general favorite here and his death is greatly deplored by his large circle of friends. He leaves a wife and one son and a mother and sister to mourn his passing.

Antwerp Short Items. Patrick McCarthy, of Cecil, Ohio, has been transferred to the Wabash office here as assistant agent and second trick operator.

R. B. Champion has gone to Toledo, where he will visit for a time, the guest of his daughter, Mrs. D. F. Boston and family. He then will go to Squire H., jr., Warren W. and Maurice ton Ann Arbor, Mich., where he will visit E., one brother, A. A. Sherman of his daughter, Mrs. Nora Chatterton and family, her son, Eugene, in whose home she is staying, being quite seri- Monday afterno ously ill. Mayor-elect E. K. Terwilleger was

Paulding visitor Friday. George W. Forder, one of the leading stock men of Crano township, went to Columbia City, Ind., Friday, to be in attendance at a sale of short

horns. George Bodine, an employe of the Wabash at the Fort Wayne freight depot, is at his home here from a sore arm, the result of vaccination and

blood poison following. C. W. Eisenmann, representing the Eckhardt Monumental company, of Toledo, who has the contract for the erection of the soldiers' monument in Riverside park, is spending a few

Mrs. Lavon Boon, of Hicksville, was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carr a few days this week. Her husband was the successful candidate for the offices of corporation and township clerk at the late election. Allen Doctor, southwest of town,

visited at Fort Wayne the latter part of the week. The first war saving stamp for Paulding county was sold by Postmaster Miller to Miss Jeanna Wilcox, of

Paulding county. A party of hunters who have been

over in the wilds of Canada, passed through Paulding the past week in a special coach, and were on their re-turn to their homes at Greenville, Anspecial coach, and were on their re-The Friendly Helpers class of the sonia and Dayton, Ohio. They had planist. nineteen deer with them as trophys of their hunt.

Jos. Nagy and amily, who have been employed in the beet fields here, have finished their work for the season and left for their former home at Detroit Thursday.

Metal Table Lamps, with beautiful art glass shades, are among the most popular articles for this year's Christmas gifts. See this week the marvelous display we are making of them in our north show window on Court street. Prices are marked upon them. Foster's.

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# COLUMBIA CITY BOY

Elmer Pence Now is at Hospital Base at Sunningdale, England.

(Special to The Sentinel.)
Columbia City, Ind., Dec. 8.—Mrs.
W. Pence has received a letter from her son, Elmer Pence, who is in a hospital base at Sunningdale, England. Mr. Pence, who is a member of the ambulance division of the Canadian forces, was injured by shell shock several weeks ago, and is still unable to be on duty. In his letter he states everything has been quiet in the vicinity of Sunningdale, and that air raids are rare. He states the people of England are getting "awful tired" of the war, and they are afraid it will last a long time yet. Their favorite comment upon this subject seems to be, , the first ten years are the worst and a person grows accustomed to it afterward." Pence was included in a recent service draft list, but his name was later stricken off, because of the fact he is still incapacitated from his injuries. Columbia City Short Items.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hood are parents of their first born, a nine-pound baby boy, born Thursday evening with Dr. F. G. Grisier attending.

The following officers were elected in the Masonic council Thursday evening: Leonard Schrader, thrice illustrious master; A. S. Nowels, deputy ilnstrious master: Jacob Pletcher, principal conductor of the work; Hugo Logan, treasurer: Edward E. Erdman, secretary. The retiring illustrious master is A. R. Fleck.

The former William Fisher farm of 148 acres west of Etna, sold as part DEAD AT KENDALLVILLE payment by Mr. Fisher a week ago, when he bought the Bush-Jeffries farm in Jefferson township, was sold Friday through the Carter & Johnson realty agency to Thomas D. Hufty, a Purdue Pioneer Passes Away at Age graduate farmer near Churubusco, for \$18,200. Mr. Hufty will move to the The Wigent school in Union town

ship is shut down, the teacher, Miss Velma Hertsel, being quarantined with scarlatina at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hertsel. The home of Claude Wolf, of the south side, is also quarantined for the same malady, a babe being ill. Sheriff James M. Bodley and Mrs

Austin Overdeer took Mrs. Dan Lake, of Richland township, to the Logansport hospital Friday, for treatment for melancholia. Dr. Ben Pence, in the medical ser-

dee of the United States in Texas, has

been promoted to a captaincy. seventy years, when he was placed on Thomas and Charles Hawkins, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hawkins, of this the widow are one daughter. Mae, at city, and Hubert Goss, son of Mr. and home ,and one son, Max, of this city; one brother, Cyrus, of Bellefontaine, Mrs. Charles Goss, of north of the city, were enlisted in the light artillery ser-Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Doug vice at Fort Wayne Thursday, and left las, of Pierceton, and Mrs. Eila Moore his city Friday for Fort Thomas, Ky., of Plymouth. The funeral will be held o begin training. Five young men Sunday afternoon at the late residence. left the city this week for Fort Thomas. Rev. F. A. LeMaster officiating. Burial Of the total of \$13,120.40 subscribed

or the war relief fund \$12,536.11 has already been collected. Walpole Kaler is chairman of the war relief committee which conducted the campaign las ummer. Zur Smith, of Fort Wayne, former

city, death resulting from complicaesident of Churubusco, and Miss Marie ions and old age. He had been ill for the past twelve years. The decedent Oswald, of the Summit City; Oscar E. Jandy, of Churubusco, and Miss Mable was born in New York state. He had Johnson, of Fort Wayne, were wedded been a resident of this vicinity for many years. Surviving besides the last week in Hillsdale, Mich. The new concrete bridges spanning the Pennsylvania and Panhandle rail-

widow are three daughters, Mrs. Victoria Roberts, Mrs. Mary Van Gorten, roads at the junction west of the city Mrs. Helen Crawford, three sons have been completed, taking place of the old tiles running underneath the Coldwater, Mich., and several grand-children. The funeral will be held highly embanked tracks, and taking care of the intersection of the Phillips itch with the railroads. The concrete dence, Rev. Blibert Sherman, a nephew of Petersburg, Mich., and Rev. and steel structures cost a total of \$60,000 and were built by railroad en-J. H. Evans of this city, officiating. Roberts & Burnworth have sold the

40-acre farm near Wynkoop, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bartlett, Clark Thos. N. Nantz, of Fort Wayne, and street, are the parents of a daughter, tenanted by Geo. Cox, to R. J. Bordnor, of this city, for \$5,600. The Moellering Construction company of Fort Wayne, were awarded the

The following L. O. T. M. officers contract for paving South Main and were elected Thursday evening with a social session following: Mrs. Charles Wunderlich, past commander; Mrs. Al Dohner, commander; Mrs. Arnie Hallauer, lieutenant commander; Mrs. Anna Baker, record keeper: Mrs. Alf was \$52,557. The pavements will be Heacoak, finance auditor; Mrs. Jacob Erne, sergeant; Miss Irene Trout, sentry; Miss Sarah Cordill, picket.

John Hartman, who sold his farm east of the city recently to Lyman Cook, and who is moving to this city, had a to the South Bend Motor Car works as public sale Thursday afternoon that part payment on the motor fire truck. totalled \$1,389. Cows brought \$101 to \$107; oats, 72 cents: rye. \$1.65; corn, propriating \$40.59 from the electric \$1.02, while Plymouth Rock pullets light sinking fund to the general fund. brought \$1.03 each. Lieut, Homer Binder, 9th regiment,

Edward Haynes was elected chief of the Ben Hurs of Kendallville court, U. S. F. A., addressed the students of No. 20, at a meeting held Thursday the high school at chapel exercises, evening. Mrs. Lenna Yeiser was elected judge; Miss Belva Miller, Friday morning. He leaves soon for Fort Sill, Okla., to join his regiment. Owen Cleland, of near Churubusco, Voelker, K. of T.; Harry Whitcomb. had a \$175 horse killed last week by captain; Miss Olive Rex, guide; Miss some careless hunter. Dora Crook, K. of I. G.; Miss Doris

# **NOBLE COUNTY IS** ASKED TO GIVE \$1,000

To the Y. W. C. A. War Work Fund—Albion is Expected to Raise \$100.

(Special to The Sentinela) Albion, Ind., Dec. 8 .- The Y. W. C. , supplementing the work of the Y M. C. A., is making a nation-wide drive this week for \$4,000,000, the specific object being to establish base headquarters at the front to relieve fatigued nurses that no patients may suffer for Please announce that I will want of proper ministration at their be a candidate for county hands, a cause that must of necessity be maintained for the wounded and treasurer subject to the desick of our armies. Noble county's cision of the republican priapportionment is \$1,000, of which Albion is expected to raise \$100. Contributions for this auxiliary to the army may be left at Grant & Foote's law 12-5-8 office until December 9.

Albion Short Notes. Frank Jerles, of Fort Wayne, has bee nan Albion visitor for several days. e has enlisted in the service of his country and will soon be sent to some cantonment.

Dr. Homer S. Hlatt, of Jefferson township, a recent graduate of the

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Surgery, went to Garrett Thursday to see a patient and accompany him to Chicago for an operation. Dr. Hiatt will take the state examination in January, if not called into service before

A consignment consisting of twelve sweaters, ten helmets, three scarfs, six pairs of mitts, twenty pairs of socks, seven pajama suits, one shoulder shawl and twelve shirts was started for France Thursday by Albion branch of the Red Cross. The benefit dance at the opera house Wednesday evening cleared \$9, which will be turned over to the above diligent workers for materials, etc. Prof. Guy R. Hall and Mrs. Virgil Nobles have enrolled their names as members of the society.

The Albion Co-Operative Shipping association has elected the following officers: A. E. Lemmon, president; Logan Winebrenner, vice president; W. H. Favinger, secretary-treasurer; ohn C. Cleland, manager-solicitor.

Herschell Kitt, of Warsaw, formerly if Albion and Merriam, has enlisted in the service of his country, during which time Mrs. Kitt will return to Albion to reside with her parents, Mr. nd Mrs. J. M. Chilcote. Roy Kimmell, wife and children re-turned Wednesday from Gary, Ind.,

College of Medicine and where they visited relatives for a few While there Mr. Kimmell also made a business trip to Chicago.

Engineer Ervin Zumbaugh, of Garrett, spent Thursday at Albion chasing cottontails over the hills and through the hollows—a few succumbing to fright and fatigue and captured by their pursuer, the fast-running en-

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This edition of The Sentinel is full of Christmas Gift suggestions. Look over its announcements, then make up your Christmas lists and do your shopping this week. You'll find opportunities for satisfactory buying that may not be possible in the last days before Christmas you'll find that it will pay you from every viewpoint.

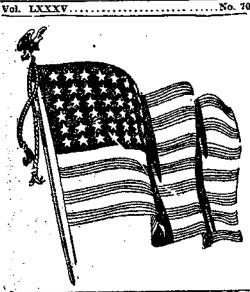
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#### THE CONTEMPTIBLE LA FOLLETTE.

Whatever else might of truth have been said of Robert Marion La Follette it never appeared that cowardice could be justly im puted to him. The courage of his convictions was freely accorded as the due of his character, no matter what his convictions happened to be. Even in his stubborn un-Americanism last spring, when he stood out to the last against his country's assertion of its dignity and defense of its rights, he got some measure of credit for courage and it was conceded by some who had only detestation for his conduct that he might be honest, though lamentably misguided.

Senator La Follette has now deprived himself of all desert to even these poor tributes. He has proved himself coward and proclaimed his cowardice. The record of the senate attests it. When the time came yesterday to take a vote on the declaration of war against Austria La Follette sneaked out of the chamber and did not return until the roll call had been made. He feared to face the music. To the general odium that was his precious possession he has added the contempt of the of the war-a contingency whereof the danger country. A more pusilanimous exhibition has is by no means yet passed. never been witnessed in the senato of the to accuse the senator from Wisconsin of conduct that no American should care to have laid to his charge.

It cannot in any wise serve to exculpate La Follette that he pleads this or that or the other for failure to be present to vote on the declaration of war. He knew a vote was imminent. He feared to meet the crisis that had come upon him. He tucked tail and ran away from it. His pitiable excuse that he went to his office to get an amendment to the war resolution and came back with it too late to offer it to the senate and too late to have his veto recorded does not excuse. He failed himself at the very peak of the crisis in his career. He proved himself a coward and a poltroon-too weak to stand by and justify his record and not manly and patriotic enough duty and his country.

The course La Follette adopted is transparent enough for even the blindest of the charitable to see. He is on trial before the or renounce it. ..

Senator La Follette occupies his bad world around. eminence alone. Stone, Gronna, Vardaman and Gore-his closer fellows in the abominait. La Follette fied from the compulsion to take a stand, from the duty to decide. He will receive as he has faithfully earned the objurgation and contempt of all Americans who honor their birthright.

### SOMETHING OF A CHANCE.

Against the declaration of a state of war with Germany there were cast last April six votes in the senate and fifty in the house. Against the declaration of war against Austria-Hungary there was cast yesterday in conservation during the milder weather that the senate not one and in the house but one. old Boreas has just superseded with the real The solitary dissenter in the house was Meyer thing was worth while or not.

London, a socialist member from New York, The Fort Wayne London, a socialist member from New York, who pleaded that his party platform—and he might with equal truth have added the pro-German remnant of his party mass-forbade him to vote for war. La Follette skedaddled from the senate chamber to escape the roll call on the resolution and Vardaman, Gronna, Gore and Hardwick-the only other survivors of last April's dissonant half dozen, Lane being dead-supported the resolution.

We now have the better spectacle of a congress thoroughly united in action if not wholly so in feeling respecting the war. There was no division of speech or sentiment in either branch of congress upon the declaration of war passed yesterday save that it was felt by some not to go far enough. There is a strong feeling in congress that Bulgaria and Turkey should have been included, but this was for the time put in abeyance upon some sort of an understanding that the state department considers it would be unwise just as this time to include those two allies of Germany in the declaration of belligerency. The omission is not serious or likely to become so. Congress can make a declaration at any time the situation seems to require it.

There is solid satisfaction for the country in the now full jointure of all elements in congress to support of the war. It does not mean there will be no differences of opinion as to measures and movements, but it does mean that the national halls of legislation are going to be a futile resort and an inhospitable refuge for anti-Americanism, enemy propaganda and hostile plots. Congress has put itself solidly behind the president and the country has aligned itself solidly behind them both for fighting this thing out to a finish. It is a happy transformation that has taken place in congress during the eight months now elapsed since events forced this nation into

Congress discloses every hoped-for disposition to leave nothing undone that will advance the position of the nation in the war, to fend its security at home and to vouchsafe the comfortable lot of the people altogether. That is a situation that has come out of what was a more or less dubious prospect of little more than half a year ago.

#### MEASURING VALUE BY COST.

The value of the Russian peace efforts can be judged only by their results. The cost to democracy can scarcely be estimated.

Up to this time the results have been the release of a million or so of German, Austrian and Turkish soldiers from the eastern front to be employed on other fronts against Russia's allies.

The Russian collapse permitted Germany and Austria to transfer huge masses of men and terrific equipment of guns and materials to the Italian front and all but put Italy out

The Russian collapse permitted Germany to United States. It long will stand unmatched reinforce the west front and stop the progress of Russia's allies and to prepare for a tremendous offensive against the French and British forces on the Franco-Belgian front.

Even if the bolsheviki objective should entirely fail and Russia be forced again into the war, the mischief will have been accomplished a mischief that must be estimated in prodigious expenditure of blood and treasure beforc the German power can be again beaten Exchange. down. And this cost will come upon Russia in common with her allies.

A loyal and aggressive Russia, engaged faithfully in her duty from the beginning of the offensive of last July up to this time, would have brought the end of the war within view. There can be no doubt of that.

And just now the bolsheviki peace undertakings appear to be destined to arrive at a to renounce it and put himself right with his futility. Germany today is less inclined to treat with the Slavs for getting out of the war than she was a month ago.

There will be none too much money availsenate for retention of his seat on the charge able for the work if the sale of Red Cross that he has uttered disloyal sentiments. The Christmas seals this year should double the hearings are soon to be resumed and judgment proceeds of last year. War is going to make upon him is due at an early day. He trusted a vastly increased demand on the resources of to mitigate the embarrassments and difficul- the anti-tuberculosis societies everywhere and ties of his position by skulking away from the if imperative duty is not in some measure detest presented to him, saving the record and faulted there must be a great increase of yet escaping the necessity either to reaffirm it | funds. Do your bit for this movement and help on a war that is for all humanity the

Bold Bob the Badger Bravo has stripped tions of last spring-stood up to their duty himself of even the few poor feathers he had yesterday and they performed it even if they left in his cap. As a man of courage he shows may have had in their stomachs no liking for vellow, tawdry, cheap and contemptible. His day is done, even as a bloviator. He will fool nobody more-not even the confiding folks np in Wisconsin.

> It is to be hoped that the person responsible for the ramming of the French munitions ship Mont Blanc in Halifax harbor is Shrubs may revive, but you, Thank God, cannot!" still alive to undertake some explanation of that cataclysmic happening.

Now you can tell somewhat whether fuel

### THE TRANSFER CORNER By REM

"Fare, please! All the glad ones, and the sad ones; all the good ones, and the bad ones-get on here!"

THE SONG OF THE CAT. So many poems have been inscribed To felines gay, nocturnal, That here, I fear, I may be gibed Should I enlarge the journal, With rhymes of the diurnal Gosh-dern-all Yowls, Growls Of the grimalkins who repair Each night beneath my casement To rave, And swear And tear their hair, And practice self-effacement.

Within my neighbor's basement! But nay, good reader, I shall write With meter that is ancient, And woo the Muse, By throwing shoes. At all these tabbles trenchant-(That rhyme is hardly sentient).-YOW! wow! MEE-AOUW! And Morpheus flees my aching grasp, Whereat I grab a pitcher, And with it firmly in my clasp, I gasp. And rasp. And groan And moan. And murmuring, "I'll gitcher!" I hitcher!

Our Daily Affirmation.
TOSSING A CRITICISM AT THE PRESENT ADMINISTRATION IS LIKE THROWING A PITCHER AT A TON CAT—IT DOESN'T HURT THE CAT AND YOU PLAY THE DICKENS WITH YOUR PITCHER, NOT TO MENTION THE FACT THAT YOU GET ALL FUSSED UP.

#### Remosophy.

Lots of things make more noise around a house han a baby.

The American ghetto has served as a nursery for anarchists for so long that its total annihilation ought to be asked for and expected—and yet how could that plague-spot be destroyed? As long as anarchy is countenanced by "our best

people" we may expect sporadic outbreaks of law-All the world's a camera-but, great Jerusalem

how hard it is to look pleasant all the time! It is never too late to do a little thinking as an ifterthought. Don't cross a thought till you come to it-crossed

thoughts are always desperate. You cannot have your cake-unless you eat your

High-Diddle-Diddle! "Winona College News" says:

> "See W. A. Diddel for All Kinds of Insurance.

Reprisals. An exchange puts the matter up to advertisers

> "You can't sell us any sweaters, Four-in-hands or other fads; We don't want to trade at your store, If you don't give us your ads.

Huh! Friend-I understand your son is a freshman his year. Mother (angerly)-Who told you that? I'll give you to know there's nothing fresh about my boy.

Hard Rearted Relative. There is a young woman in Wayne, Who was said to have pawned a gold chain, But when this was put at her She said, "Wha's th' matter? I talked to my uncle in vain!"

### Passport to Patriotism.

"WHATEVER TASK INTELLIGENCE, EN-ERGY, AND COURAGE CAN SURMOUNT THE AMERICAN PEOPLE AND THEIR GOVERN-MENT CAN RISE TO."-WHITELAW REID.

The Accurate Reporter. "Mrs. Henry Knuckleson fell on her stone steps resterday, and is not so well since, having likely did something to her inwards which is unknown.

Tec-hee! Smoke Up! "The Camels are coming," said he. "Let 'em come—I shall smoke one," said she; "But if they were Huns Or thirty-day duns I'd filt, and I'd fly, and I'd flee!"

"A gentle, somewhat aged driving mare for sale uite cheap if taken soon. . E. E. Lautzenheiser."-Dots His "l's."

Camodilage Hints for Horsemen.

Jay Dotts lives near Hamilton, and is withou doubt a good writer.

To an Infant. Little girl with woozy eyes, Blinking at the circling skies You are mystery and more— You are something of a bore.

Our Daily Tip to the Kaiser. WILLIAM, THOSE BIG GUNS AROUND CAMBRAI HAVE CERTAINLY MAID NOISE ENOUGH TO AROUSE YOU FROM YOUR DREAM OF WORLD EMPIRE.



But one Should not stand still-Beside it.

An Old Epitaph. The following old epitaph was on a gravestone dug out of the earth at Rhayader, and is good mough for any scrap book:

'I plant these shrubs on your grave, dear wife, That something on this spot might boast of life; Shrubs may wither, and all on earth must rot, Perhaps.

"Perhaps," remarks A. M., apropos of the new baby murder in Chicago, "that eminent Dr. H. is an 'escape' from a Zepp." Oh, Law!

have been kissed before?" Yes, but only by a member of my family." "Well, dear, I'll be glad to be considered you brother from now on."

# NEARER HOME



# Stories From German Newspapers

The subjoined matter is furnished by the Committee on Public Information, Washington, D. C. The committee is being supplied regularly now with copies of important newspapers published in Germany. It is possible, therefore, for the committee to furnish to the newspapers of the country translations of selected stories from these newspapers which are interesting as revealing political, industrial and living conditions in the central empire.

Waning Confidence in Germany. (Das Freie Deutsche Wort, No. 12. From a newspaper article.)

The confidence in the management of the empire begins to disappear in Germany. The German nation begins to ask how it happened, and who was to blame, that almost the whole world is, in arms against her. And when once the day of reckoning will be at hand no calls to order will be sufficient to prevent that all those will be called to account whose fault this disaster may be. Thorough as is the German, so will his settlement of accounts be thorough. NEUE ZURCHER ZEITUNG.

May 23, 1017. Criticism by German Farmer. Das Freie Deutsche Wort, No. 10

from the letter of a German farmer.) man press comments on Wilson's war message. How sad this poisoned stammering sounds. No word that does justice to the event. Only misrepresentation, concealment of facts, accusation, patriotic affection, and among all this not a single piercing cry of pain that this had to be, that it could be, that the civilized nations of the world stand united on one side—and on the other side alone—we.

This we owe to the doings of our pan-Germanists, protected as they were by militarism and the preparedness-industry, to our fleet and armament instigators, the imperialistic maniacs who make Germany dreaded and hated throughout the world and who make game of the war. There is only one salvation. Decided withdrawal of the German people from this system, from this folly. This victory of Germany over itself alone vould bring the peace.

Germany's Future Trade Plans. The Wirtschaftbeitung der Zentralnachte has several proposals as to how Germany should combat the If, the writer says, we proceed on

the assumption that the attitude of customers in the entente countries toward all German goods is going to be that of "passive resistance," it is clear that this plan will not work, and we shall unfortunately have to resort to commercial mimicry. Everything that comes direct from Germany or that bears traces of German origin will at first be very difficult to sell in enemy "Our whole trade will countries. have to go through neutral hands. This will mean both an increased danger of the imitation of Gorman articles, whether patented at home or abroad, and also an increase in cost of production. This, however, should not hinder us from applying this method, as it is not meant to be adopted permanently, but after the war the foreign market will require onsiderable time to accustom itself

noral scruples deter us. The neutral will be indespensable to us after the homes, hotels, public house and rescannot reckon upon a free and open example, in most of the neutral countries, and to some extent in Russia Every German business man might try and scouring cloths. do well from now onward to adopt made exclusively of paper yarn as his modus operandi the renewing of his connections with his reliable agents in neutral countries, and removing from his goods every prominent indication of their nationality.

"Voluntary" Surrender of Metal. As a result of consultations in the "Why are you so frightened, love? Surely you Munich chamber of commerce the coland three accredited collecting of-

fices have been instituted for upper Bavaria. The Munich chamber recommends

all industrial and trade firms to offer as much of their spare metal as possible to these three offices. They should do so as much in their own interests as in the interests of the state. A higher price will be paid on voluntary deliveries than on compulsory ones. It is of the greatest importance to the conduct of the war that the available metallic odds and ends (copper, brass, aluminum, tin, lead, etc.) should be obtained.

The Munchner Neueste Nachrichten states that the voluntary surrender of metal appointments, which commenced on August 1, was very small at first, but increased when the patriotism of the people was appealed to, and when a higher price on voiuntary delivery than on a compulsory one was offered. So far the amount of distilling apparatus surrendered is not worth mentioning. The delivery of hells is nearly completed. pipes of more than 300 Munich or gans have been surrendered.

Labor Unrest in Germany. The Magdeburgische Zeitung says that an agitation prevails among young factory hands in Germany, especially among munition workers. The paper points out that persons having merely agitation bills or lists for with Swiss papers report on the first Ger- death as traitors, regardless of their age. Similar extreme severity will be shown in the case of all attempts at strikes or street domonstrations.

Deterioration of Flour. The Vossische Zeitung reports that complaints about the condition of the bread in greater Berlin are again in The bread has a musty creasing. flavor, which arises from the flour used, since no stretching materials are being added at present. It is probable that the deterioration of the flour is not owing to prolonged storage by the Berlin authorities, but that it is delivered in this condition

Utilization of Meat By-Products. An article in the Hannoverschet Kurler describes the organization of the army meat supply:

The striking force of the army in the field has its roots in the meat supply central, located at Hamburg. There no scrap is allowed to be wasted; the utmost value is extracted from every thing. In the abattoirs, where 1,206 cattle and 2,500 pigs are slaughtered daily, the gall is forthwith handed over for medical uses, the feet for vaprobable future trade war against her. rious technical purposes, mouth and paunch for making gelatine, while the contents for the latter serve as pig fodder. Various forms of preserved meat are prepared by local factories among them converted breweries. A large department, independent of the military authority, is taken up solely with experiments in utilizing by-products; another in the treatment of bones, whereof some 20,000 kilograms are collected daily. Even the most unpromising kinds of bone, after being already used by the poor for cooking, are treated once more by this department, and a further 5 per cent. fat extracted from them. The last drops of juice are converted into cooking Ran on Linea Goods.

According to the Frankfurter Zei tung, the expropriation of linen goods extends to all bed, house, and table linen (used and unused) in inns, o German products. Nor should travelers' rests, private hospitals, including convalescent and rest-cure war as an intermediary, where we taurants, passenger boats, sleeping carriages, and in leading businesses market in the country itself, as, for It applies to all white and colored articles used on or for covering beds, or in use in restaurants and kitchens which for some products is absolutely in waiting and dining rooms, viz., bed dependent on us, and as regards the coverings, sheets, and coverlets, bath to his home. production of many articles within her; gowns and towels, hand towels and own borders has made no great strides, i napkins, tablecloths and covers, panexcepted. Dearth of School Books.

The Vossische Zeitung Jearns that publishers of school books have petitioned the ministry to place their businesses on an equal footing with those considered necessary to the conduct of fering great pain and very much bloatlecting office for war metals, already may apparently use up their stocks of At last accounts he was resting easy, existing in Munich, has been extended, paper for printing, but may employ no but it is too early yet to learn just what and three accredited collecting of new paper. It is already very diffi- the effects of the poison will be.

cult to obtain books for puois moving into new classes. It often takes from four to eight weeks before & whole class is satisfactorily supplied. The state of affairs will be unthinkable if suddenly at the beginning of a half-year no more school books are to be had. Alcohol From Scawcod.

The Hamburger Fremdenblatt states that a long-contemplated, plan is now to be realized, namely, the installation of a factory for the utilization of seawced ((sectang) and various freshwater plants, which are found in Germany in great quantities in the river Both alcohol and fodder marshes. are to be extracted from these plants.

#### HOLIDAY FURLOUGHS

(Philadelphia Bulletin.)

The higher up officials of the war department at Washington disclaim all responsibility in the matter of Thanksgiving and Yuletide furloughs for the men in camp, and have referred the petitions on that subject 10 the commanders of the respective camps. But it might serve the purpose and gratify the hearts of thousands of fathers and mothers and sisters throughout the country, if the word were passed along the line of generals commanding that the war department has no serious objection, and looks with favor on the greatest possible liberality in granting the holiday favors. The preparatory drill in these camps has not as yet become so intensive that it would be seriously interrupted by such a recess. The privsignature, etc., in their possession will liege is not one that can be guaranteed to every man, but where the tance is such that the leave of absence need not run for more than 48 hours, the opportunity for the homegathering which may be the last of the kind for several years, ought not be denied.

### THAT CAVALRY CHARGE.

(Charleston News and Courier.) The charge of the Light Brigade at Balaklava was no more inspiring than the charge of the Canadian cavalry at Masnieres. But has Canada a Tenny-

#### FROM THE SENTINEL PAGES 25 YEARS AGO

Louis Heilbroner is in Chicago today. Saturday evening the Third Presbyerian church celebrated the twentyfifth anniversary of its organization.

Forty traveling men from the Ran-

dall hotel attended the Baplist church in a body last evening. F. Toedtman has resigned his position as pharmacist for J. D. Lewis, the

south side druggist, and has gone to Chicago. Charles Noll, since his return to Cleveland, has been quite sick and his parents have sent for him to come

home. He will be here the first of the A dispute has arisen over the possession of the remains of the late George W. Reed, who attempted suicide in this city Saturday and died

Sunday evening. Peter Gable, living east of the city. is not expected to live. Not long since he was hurt by falling down an elevator shaft at Mossman & Yarnelle's. He partially recovered, but is now

Harvey Green, a laborer, was shot at Edgerton last week by a neighbor. Green was drunk and wandered into a henhouse which had been previously robbed. He got a load of buckshot in

the back. George W. Pixley, of Utica, N. Y., who has been the guest of his uncle, G. W. Pixley, for a few days, left last evening for Danville, Ill., where he will rest a short time before returning

George Shearer, a laborer for the Pennsylvania company and boarding Articles at Mr. Mills' boarding house, on Simon are i street, by mistake this morning drank e glass of solution containing blue vitriol, which someone had prepared for the battery at the eats yards telegraph office and left a glass by the water pail in the office. Dr. John Ogle was called, who found the patient suf-

the war. Publishers of school books ed. His case is very serious indeed.

# S GO TO CHURCH Y

# MUCH INTEREST IS SHOWN BY CHILDREN

ing Conducted at Crescent Avenue Church

"Booster, Booster, be a Booster." Are your children singing this song? This is the title of one of the songs which the children are using in their meetings at the Crescent avenue church under the direction of Mr. Balmond. Mr. Balmond has already won the hearts of the children, who have been meeting at the church since the opening of the Barr campaign for an hour of singing, spiritual instruction and Christian Jollification. A evening for the service and were given seats on the platform. They rendered a very fine program, which in-

numbers. The eager faces, the smiles and rousing cheers of the parents showed their fine appreciation of the splendid training given their children. Enthusiasm was high and the audience frequently encored the numbers, but in order to give time for the message of the evangelist, it was not possible to repeat. Many were the expressions heard at the close of the service as to the excellence of this musical treat and no doubt Mr. Balmond will be besieged here as in other places for a repetition of Boosters' night. Mrs. Barr's sermon was the third of the series on "Are the Ten Commandments Effective in Modern Life?" She discussed the last three commandments, taking them up in the following order: "Thou shalt no: "Thou shalt not covet." "Thou shalt not bear false witness." Thou shalt not steal-Mrs. Barr said

that this commandment did not apply simply to money or material values. "We have no more right to do a thing to a person which will rob them of their health or happiness than we have to steal their money," she declared. She spoke of those who are entrusted with other people's money, How innocent and good at heart, they are tempted little by little to take what does not belong to them. Most imbezzlements are not the results of enrocully laid plans, but grow out of earth speculations. The good intention to put it back is lost in the temptation to take just a little more until the man is plunged into difficulties from which he cannot extricate himself; until he finds himself disowned, his family disgraces and he himself branded as a thief. Thou shalt not covet. God help the man who is being pressed by an extravagant family, who is simply the husband of the house with nothing to do but to fill the food basket and replenish the wardrobe. There is too much of this in-America. In talking with a man about the Christian life in one of my · I get converted, who'll weigh

coal? "Thou shalt not bear false witness. I think if there are any people who have kept all of the other commandments, they will fall short in this one. It is like murder and theft. There are many ways by which one can hear false witness without definitely accusing a person. Why cannot people be kind? It costs so little and it means so much. It is so easy to say harsh things, so easy to do wrong things, so easy to forget the little acts of kindness that will make someone happy through all the day. It the religion of Jesus Christ means anything to us, it means avoiding harsh language, if it means anything, it means making us better, more efficient, kinder and happier. If a woman rails in Fort Wayne, there is very little chance for her to get up again. Other women will talk about her and help her down, but if a man falls there are a hundred bands to help him up. She said that women do not do all the gossiping, that there are male gossips as well. She deplored this sad state of affairs in all walks of life, the church not excluded. She told of the three rules her mother gave to govern conversation about one's neighbor's fault. First, is it true? Second, what is my object in telling it? Third, can anything be gained by my telling it?

A very fine meeting was held by the evangelistic party in the Wayne Oil Tank plant yesterday noon. Tomorrow night Mrs. Barr will give her lecture, "When a Farmer Moves to Town."

Teen-age Rally.
"After the War" and all that term involves can only be a matter of uncertainty for the present. But all are agreed as to one inevitable necessity when that period arrives, the need of efficient, constructive leadership.

In view of this coming world need a "Teen-age rally" will be held at the First M. E. church Sunday, Dec. 16, at

3 p. m.
R. E. Diffendorfer, of New York city, will speak on "American Leadership in the World of Tomorrow." Mr. now held by Honorable J. F. Ruthergripping message for youth and every girl and boy between the ages of 13 and 20 should hear him. Further announcement will be made later.

Ministers' Meeting. The regular meeting of the Fort Wayne Ministerial association will be morning. This study will be interestheld Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in ing to all, and will be very helpful as the Christ Lutheran church on West this association has made a special Jefferson street. The program will study of prophesy for years, and are consist of an address by Mrs. Daisy using as a textbook a volume entitled Barr, who is conducting the evangelistic meetings in Lakeside and a Grace Reformed church, on "The Gospel of Mark." Several important matters of business will be discussed and action upon some important reports of committees will be heard. Luncheon will be enjoyed at six s cioca az is usuai.

# DR. BAKER TO SPEAK AT VESPER SERVICE

In Evangelistic Services Be- Noted Lecturer to Appear at First Presbyterian Church Sunday Afternoon.

> Dr. Baker, whose course of lectures during the week has been attended by many of the leading business nien of Fort Wayne, will give his closing lecture Sunday at 4:30 p. ni. in the First Presbyterian church. His subject will be, "The World Malady and Its Antidote." This lecture has been given in many parts of the country since the opening of the war, and especially since our own country has entered the world's struggle.

Dr. Baker's opening lecture last Monday evening was largely attended, tion and Christian Journal last and the attendance has grown with happy band of children gathered last every successive lecture. Dr. Baker gives a series of six lectures on the philosophy of religion. He has travelcluded several excellent patriotic ed, studied and lectured on all of the has not only made a most favorable impression on those who heard him in Fort Wayne, but he is most highly recommended by the secular and the religious press and by leading business nen, clergymen and educators all over the United States where he has lectured, and there are but few states in which he has not lectured The Lansing (Mich.) State Journal

> says: "Dr. Baker's address proved his versatility and his wide study of religious subjects.'

> The Sandusky (Ohlo) State Journal savs: "Dr. Baker crystalized in his lecture ast evening some of the very best re-

sults of his years of travel, research and study. He dealt with some of the most fundamental problems of philosophy, theology and science, and yet with a charm and simplicity of language which caused the school boy and girl, as well as the most learned of the large audience that heard him to follow with the deepest interest throughout the lecture." The Guernsey Times, Cambridge, O.,

Baker meets the atheistic philosopher and scientist on their own ground and shows very clearly the unenableness of their position." The Sandusky (Ohio) Register says:

"Dr. Baker pleases hearers with last lecture in city. His closing lecture was one of fundamental importance to every man, woman and child. He is combination of scientific accuracy, logical insight, dramatic skill and religious fervor."

# Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE

# and E. W. Peirce Attend Meeting at Chicago.

S. F. Bowser, vice-chairman Y. M. C. A. war work council of Indiana; S. B. Bechtel, chairman city department committee of management, Fort Wayne Y. M. C. A. and E. W. Pierce, general secretary, were in Chicago on Thursday in attendance upon a conference of state and city association leaders from the states composing the contral military department.

They brought back the news that the National Y. M. C. A. war work fund has now passed the \$53,000,000 mark. That the people composing the states of this central military department subscribed \$20,609,000 surpassing the eastern military department with headquarters in New York by The total subscribed for \$500,000.

Indiana is now \$1,340,000. Conference leaders brought the word that it was exceedingly fortunate that the national fund had been so handsomely subscribed owing to the fact that since the budget was adopted new requests had been made upon association leaders for additional work and workers. Just one of these requests coming from the French government to operate 1,300 rest homes for French soldiers, will mean a large additional expenditure.

More than 100 men spent the en tire day discussing the best methods, of carefully following up the campaign, the collecting and auditing of subscriptions.

The greates problem before the organization is the securing of able men as association workers, both in this country and over seas. One hundred men are now on their way to Russia and nearly five hundred men must be sent to France at once.

Associated Bible Students.

The Fort Wayne branch of the International Bible Students' association of which pastor C. T. Russell, the noted traveling Bible lecturer was president until his death, which office is Diffendorfer has a bright, penetrating, ford, hold all their services in Unity hall, corner Calhoun and Holman

streets. The local class is taking up a study of the Book of Revelations for some months.

The first chapter of this prophetic book will be the lesson for next Sunday "The Finished Mystery," which gives a clear interpretation of every verse paper by Rev. Nevin H. Schaaf, of of Revelation and Ezeklel. This study takes up at 11:15 a. m. Sunday.

The regular Berean study takes up at 10:00 a. m. Sunday. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

All are invited to these services. "Faith" will be the subject of the lecture Sunday evening at 7:36 o'clock.

# GREAT EDUCATIONAL MISSIONARY RALLY

Will Be Held Next Week by All Methodist Churches

of the City.

Beginning with Monday, Dec. 10 and closing with Sunday, Dec. 16, ley, pastor, will preach; subject, the Methodist Episcopal churches of "Weariness in Well Doing;" evening Fort Wayne and vicinity will hold a services at 7:30. The paster will conseries of missionary educational rallies under the leadership of Rev. R. E. Diffendorfer, of New York city, educa-tional secretary for the board of foreign missions and the board of home

missions and church extension. The program for the week will be Monday evening-conference of Ep-

worth league officers at First church. Tuesday evening—joint meeting of Ladies' Aid will be held Tuesday afterteachers of "teen age" classes in the Sunday schools and Sunday school officers, at First church.

Wednesday evening-regular prayer meetings at the several churches. Thursday evening - joint prayer meeting of al lithe churches, with stereoptican illustrated lecture by Mr. Diffendorfer, at First church.

Friday evening-mass meeting of all Methodists of Fort Wayne and vicinity, at Simpson church. Sunday afternoon at 8 o'clock, great rally of all "ten age" scholars in the

Sunday schools and their "teen age" friends, at First church. At this meeting Mr. Diffendorfer will speak on "American Leadership in the World of Tomorrow." Special

music. Sunday evening great rally of Epworth leaguers of Fort Wayne and vicinity, at Wayne Street church. All evening meetings will begin at 8

Monday until Friday, inclusive, there will be three Normal Missionary Study classes each day, at First church, as follows:

At 2:30 p. m. and 6 p. m. Home Missionary classes. At 7 p. m. Foreign Missionary Study

class. Mr. Diffendorfer will speak at each of the meetings and be teacher of p. m. The theme of the morning sereach of the Normal Study classes. He will also have with him a large and interesting missionary exhibit which will be open to all the people at First church during th entire week.

## Baptist.

Immanuel Church. There will be plenty of enthusiasm when we meet in Sunday school at and this enthusiasm and loyalty will still be increased when we unfuri a service flag in honor of our boys who are doing service for their country and for the world. The unfurling of the service flag will take place with the closing of the Sunday school and will be a prominent feature of the day. We want every one with patriotic blood in their veins to assist at this time. Patriotic songs will be sung, and a short sketch of each of the boys who will be represented by a star will be given. The pastor, J. B. Bair, will preach at The young people will meet at All who are interested in bible study should have part in the study in connection with the B. Y. P. U. program. Wednesday evening is always devoted to prayer and bible study. Friday evening is for the orchestra and choir rehearsal:

South Wayne Church. Promptly at 9:30 the Sunday school about the Christian life in the free use of the meets for a helpful hour of study, public, is open every afternoon, except worship and fellowship for every Sundays and holidays, from 12 to 5 and the converted whell weigh the class of men in the balcony at this hour. The whole school is making plans to give money for the Armenian children for Christmas. The offerings will be received each Sunday. Morning worship at 10:45. The minister will preach on the theme "Demand and Supply." B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:45. The

sermon will be on "Shepherding." Red Cross sewing all day Wednesday at the church. All the women of the community are welcome. Prayer meeting at 7:45, Wednesday

Mt. Olive Church. The Sunday school begins promptly it 9:30; J. B. Smith superintendent. Morning service, 10:30. B. Y. P. U., 6:30. Roberta Moore

will open the topic. Solo-Anna Palmer. Talk on the topic—Rev. Moore. Duet—Elsie Beile, Eva Black. Evening service, 7:30:

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening The Ladies' Aid will meet on Tucs

day afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs Alsup, 541 Holman street. Wednesday, December 12, Jo

splendid program. Greenlawn Avenue Church.

tional reputation, will render a very

(Greenlawn Ave. and Meridian St., Rev. C. E. Moorman, pastor.) A new interest is revealed in our Sunday school which meets at 9:45 all with the right Christmas spirit. a. m. Important contests are on which are attracting all the folks on the hill. Come and visit us.

Worship with morning message at 11:00 by the pastor. In the evening two services will at-

tract you; first, the young people's service at 6:45, and the preaching service again at 7:45. Come and hear our pastor. You will carry home a real blessing by spending the evening with us. The prayer meeting hour at 7:30.

Wednesday.

Y. W. C. A. Vesper.

Fireside gathering Sunday, Novem ber 26. Social hour 3 to 4 p. m. Program by Federation of Industrial clubs, 4 to 5 p. m. Dewey Lake reports, music, refreshments. Everyone welcome.

#### Church of Christ. West Jefferson Street Church.

Church located at the corner West Jefferson street and Fairfield avenue. O. E. Tomes, minister.
The Bible school meets at 9:30 a

m. W. N. Ballou in charge. A class for everyone. Communion services at 10:40. "The

Essence of Christianity" is the subject of the sermon at the 11 o'clock Rev. O. E. Tomes will lead the every evening during the week, exservice. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 b. cept Monday.

Subject, "Here Am I; Send Me."

This is a life-work meeting. The second Christian Endeavor society meets at 6:30 p. m. in the basement assem-

bly.
The following is the orchestra pro-

gram for the evening service: Prelude, "The Menuet" ..... By Paderewski a. m.

Offertory, Cavatina ..... J. Raff Postlude, Selected ..... A large chorus choir will take part in this service and the minister will preach a short evangelistic sermon.

West Creighton Avenue Church.

Worship at 10:40; Rev. M. L. Buckduct an evangelistic service. There will be special music at both morning

and evening services. The C. E. will meet at 6:30. Bible school at 9:30.

The monthly business meeting of the official board will be held next Sunday The monthly business meeting of the

noon at the church at 2:30. The new furnaces will be installed next week and we may be unable to warm the church during the week. All organizations that meet during the veek take notice.

East Creighton Avenue Church, Corner East Creighton Avenue and

Christ Lutheran, Jefferson and Webster at 10:45 and 7:30. Subjects of the Smith Street.) sermons by the pastor, H. C. Hadley, Bible school at 9:30, followed by communion at 10:30 and a sermon by are "Christmas Is Coming, So Is Christ," at the morning hour. In the

the pastor, Rev. E. Miller. Miss Marie Weinbrenner will have charge of the Junior Endeavorers at :30 Sunday afternoon.

Christian Endeavor at 6:45 in the vening. Preaching by the pastor at 7:45.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Thursday and Friday the Ladies' Aid ociety will give their annual bazaar in the church basement. A chicker supper will be served Thursday evening from 5 to 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

### Church of God.

Church of God. (Corner Lafayette and Eckert.)

Sunday school at 9430 a. m. Preaching services at 10:30 a. m. and at 7:30 vice will be "The Church of God Forward Movement With Reference to the The evening 'Church Advocate.' service will be evangelistic.

Junior and Intermediate Endeavor at 2:30, and Senior Endeavor at 6:30

The mid-week prayer service and teachers' meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lynn, 431 Eckert street, at 7 o'clock, on Thursday evening. The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs.

W. H. Morton, 207 Esmond street, on Wednesday afternoon.
The Missionary society will meet at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Crowel, 3010 Hoagland avenue, on Tuesday evening.

Christian Science. First Church of Christ, Scientist, West Wayne and Ewing streets, a branch of The Mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., holds services at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., subject: "God the Only Cause and Creator." Golden text: Revelation 4:11, King James version: Thou art worthy, O Lord, to receive glory and honor and power: for thou hast created all things, and for thy pleasure they are and were created." Sunday school is at 9:30. The Wednesday evening testimony meeting is at o'clock. The Reading room, at 824 Ewing street, for the free use of the

### Congregational.

Plymouth Church. (Harrison and Jefferson Streets.) Ray. Arthur J. Folsom, paster. Plymouth Bible school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45.

Vesper service at 4 o'clock. The second of the series on "The Crisis in Russia" will be given at Plymouth church on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. "Democracy in the Making in Russia" is the special

theme. Plymouth circle will hold their December meeting at the church on Tuesday evening, Dec. 11th, at 6:30 moets Monday evening; the Men's club A special program and soo'clock. cial hour is being planned by the committee. Mrs. George Jacobs is

chairman of the committee. On Wednesday night at 7:45 there will be a very interesting meeting at Plymouth church. Many will give personal answers to the question, What should be the prevailing Christ-

mas spirit this year?" The Ladies' society of Plymouth church will meet at the church parlors on Friday afternoon, Dec. 14, at seph H. Douglas, a violinist of na- 3 o'clock. Mrs. Mary Wight will be hostess, assisted by her committee. Come prepared to sew for the Red

> Plymouth Christmes program will Reasons Why Young People Should be given this year on Sunday after-noon at 4 o'clock, Dec. 23. A beauti-Be Christians." Sunday school 9:30; Junior league 2:30; gospel team at 6; ful vesper Christmas service will fill Intermediate league 6:30; Epworth league 6:30; men's class meeting at 7. Training class Wednesday night at 7;

### Evangelical.

First Church.

Cross.

The Sunday school session opens at 9:30. The hours of public worship are city unite at First church, Thursday 10:30 and 7:30. The sermon subjects night at 8 o'clock. Dr. Diffendorfer will give stereopticon lecture. vill be "The Revelation of God in Christ," and "The Promise of Deliv-Friday night at Simpson church. erance." The Young People's mecting at 6:45 will be led by Mr. Willis church Dec. 30. Hite.

The Young Men's Bible class will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the home of Mr. Norman Cutshall, 418 LaSalle street. The Woman's Missionary society

neeting for December will be held at 7:45 Tuesday evening at the home of Character, and at 6:30 Mr. Dwight Mrs. N. A. Loch, 112 East Leith street. Spore will speak at the Epworth "Ezra and Nehemiah Teaching the league on The Effect of Good Read-Law" will be the subject at the mid-jing Matter on the Lives of the Young, and present the claims of the Epweek quiet-hour service, 7:30 Wedworth Herald to a place in Methodist nesday evening. homes. Crescent Avenue Church.

The Epworth league will hold its business and social meeting on next Bible school at 9:30 a. m. At the morning worship hour Mrs. Barr will Tuesday ovening at the home of W. L. Hoy, 1601 Anthony boulevard. hold a consecration service. A mass The Ladies' Aid society will give its meeting for men at 3 in the afternoon; annual dinner and bazar on next subject of Mrs. Barr's address, "The Thursday evening at the church. A New Patriotism." At the same hour good time is always assured at these Miss Hazel Mason will speak to women at the First M. E. church; subject, "Life." A mass meeting for all in Trinity Church.
Sunday. December 9, 1917: 9:30, Rev. C. O. Shirey will preach on the the evening. Meetings will continue

Episcopal.

Matins, litany and sermon at 16:45

Wednesdays and Fridays, litany and

Wednesday evening a missionary

social will be held for all members of

Thomas will deliver a lecture on Bra-

zil, illustrated by stereopticon pic-

Free Methodist.

Bowser Church.

Sunday school convenes at 9:30;

preaching at 10:45 and 7:30 by the

meeting at the close of the prayer

Lutheran.

Christ Lutheran.

Morning and evening worship at

evening, "The Great Responsibility of

the Church in the War." This is the

third of a series of sermons on the

Sunday school for all ages at 9:30.

Luther League at 6:30. Social hour to

get acquainted at 8:30 for as many as

wish to remain.

The Ladies' Aid will give a baza:

Wednesday and Thursday; lunch will

be served both noons; in the evening

Wednesday there will be a chicken dinner. There will be special music

and a fine program given both even-

Trinity Lutheran

Regular services Sunday morning at

Luke 21, 25-36, the gospel lessor

church building will meet on Monday

evening with Mr. Walter Borgman in

Advent services Sunday evening, be-

On Thursday afternoon the Unique

on. Supper will be 25 and 15 cents.

St. Paul's Church.

(Barr and Madison Streets.) Second Sunday in Advent. The pas-

lor, Rev. J. W. Miller, will deliver the

sermon in the German service at 9:30

in the morning. A catechization on a

point of Biblical doctrine will follow

The regular Sunday service in Eng-

lish will be held at 11:15. The Eng-

lish Sunday school will again begin at

9:30 in order to rehearse the Christ-

The English Ladies' Aid will meet

again on Thursday afternoon. The

next family evening of the English

members will be held next Sunday

Zion Church.

(Hanna Street and East Creighton.)

German servise and doctrinal dis

Congregational meeting at 2:00 p. m

administration of the Lord's Supper

Rev. H. C. Luchr will preach both

Advent service Wednesday evening

Emanuel Church.

(West Jefferson and Jackson Streets

W. E. Moll, Pastor.)

German sermon and holy communion

at 10 o'clock. Sermon in English at

11:15 a. m. Advent sermon Wednes-

day evening at 7:45. The Y. P. S.

Friday evening, (business and elec-

Redcemer Church.

(Washington and Fulton Streets.)

J. R. Graebner, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15; service at

Methodists.

First Church.

Neal, Pastor.)

The paster preaches at 10:30 and

:30; themes, "Exalt Christ," and "Five

Prayer meeting Wednesday night at

The five Methodist churches of the

First church joins in mass meeting

Revival services begin in First

St. Paul's Church.

ture day in this churen.

Next Sunday will be Good Litera-

(East Wayne and Lafayette, A.

Congregational meeting at 2

Preparatory service at 9:30 a. m.

The collectors for the new

in Advent.

from 5 to 7:36 a big dinner.

ings. The public is invited.

of the second Sunday

the first commandment.

the church basement.

ginning at 7 o'clock.

the sermon.

mas program.

100:00 a. m.

at 7:00 p. m.

sermons.

at 7:45.

10:30.

lessons 8 and 9.

p. m.

evening, Dec. 16.

"Church and the War."

meeting on Thursday night

nvited. Praise service at 7 p. m.

the parish, at which Rev. W.

derstandest thou what thou readest?"

Evensong at 4 p. m.

intercessions at 12 m.

tures. All are invited.

ings.

Bible Sunday. Subject "Un-

Junior league; 6:30. Epworth league; 7:30, public service. Tuesday evening Epworth league Trinity Church. (West Berry and Fulton Streets.) Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Church school at 9:30 a. m.; carol practice at 9:15 a.m.

business and social meeting. Wednesday evening prayer meeting and Sunday school board meeting. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Ladies' Aid society bazaar. Friday evening, boy scouts' meeting.

The meeting that was scheduled for the W. F. M. S. under date of December 7 at F. H. Lane's, has been postponed to the last Thursday evening in December.

Wayno Street Church.

John Francis Porter, pastor. Public worship at 10:451a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The pastor will preach at Schaaf. each of these services. The evening service gives the first half hour to music; short sermon by the pastor. Sunday school meets at 9:30 a. m. The men's and women's classes are an unusually strong feature of the school.

pastor. There will be a children's meeting at 3 o'clock, to which all are The Epworth league meets at 6:30 . m. Fellowship hour at the close of The usual mid-week meetings will the evening servise at 8:30. be held on Tuesday and Thursday ev-Prayer meeting is held Wednesday There will be a short society evening from 7:30 to 8:30.

All departments graded and organized

Simpson Church. (Cor. Harrison and W. Suttenfield Sts.) Ulysses S. A. Bridge, minister.

Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:30, subject: Expansion a Law of Christian Life." Evangelistic services morning and evening.

Junior league at 2 o'clock. Epworth league at 6:30. p. m. Class meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evenng worship at 7:30 p. m., subject:

How a Christian is Made. Prayer meeting, Wednesday ing at 7:30 p. m.

### Missions.

Rescue Mission. Tonight there will be an old time song and praise service. Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock Sunday school, and in the evening a special evangel-istic service in which Mr. Nipper will speak, his subject being "No Man's Land or Unconquered Territory." Mr. Harry Bennett will have charge of the music and the chorus choir.

> Broadway Mission. (1104 Broadway.)

10 o'clock. Text of the sermon will A stirring address on the "Crash of Nations" by Evangelist M. J. Al-Doctrinal discussion will be based upon len, Sunday at 7:45. Bible class every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:45 p. m. The Young Men's society will hold Steropticon song service. its meeting in Trinity hall on Monday

> Westminster Spy Run. Westminster Spy Run Sunday school meets at 2:45. Mrs. T. P. Potts has charge of the school.

Rolling Mill. Sunday school for foreign speaking ociety will hold its annual sale of people in the Rolling Mill district fancy embroidery and sewing. Chickmeets in the settlement house at 2:30 en supper will be served from 5 o'clock p. m., Mrs. T. P. Potts, supt.

> Gospel. Evangelistic services at the Gospel missions, 1215 Calhoun street, Sunday

> at 7:45 p. m. Relief work Thursday afternoon from 5 to 6. Rev. T. P. Potts, supt. Presbyterian.

The Sunday school meets at 9:45 clock and there are classes for old ind young. The morning service is at 11 o'clock and the minister will preach The vesper service is at 4:30 o'clock

First Church.

will speak on the subject: "The World Malady and Its Antidote." The invitation committee meets promptly at noon on Monday for lunch

and this Sunday Dr. Ezra F. Baker

at the Commercial club. The First Church Giuld meets Wedcussion by the pastor, H. C. Luchr, at nesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank H. English service with sermon and

West Wayne street. The midweek prayer meeting is on Wednesday at 7:30. The most important meeting of the week.

The Woman's Missionary society meets on Friday in the church. Miss Lily Beaber will speak.

The Boy Scouts meet Friday night at 7:30 with the scoutmaster. The musical program will be

Prelude-Variations on Hymn 

Postlude-Fuge in D Major...Bach Vesper Service, 4:30. Prelude-Andantino ..... Stebbing

Anthem-"I Would be Thine" . . Borch Postlude-March Militaire ... Schuber Emil Koeppel, Organist and Director. Third Church.

Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. J. Craig, superintendent. Public worship at 10:45 and 7:30. Morning sermon theme, "Vision and Achievement." In the evening a song service will be given. The cheir will present "The Festival To Deum" in E flat, by Dudley Buck. The Christian Endeavor society will sing "Blessed Redeemer." Some of the old hymns, with a brief account of their authors and the circumstances under which

the songs were written, will be used. Junior Christian Endeavor at 2:15. Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:36. "Here Am I, Send Me." Subject. Isaiah 6.

Parents may present their babes for baptism at the morning church Tem" Monday and Tuesday evenings gervice. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening

at 7:45. Subject, "Prayer and the Goodness of God." Chapter 4.

Westminster Church. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Rev. Potts' adult Bible class meets in the auditorium at 9:15. Mrs. Potts' class of young people

meets in the parlor. All young peo-At 10:30 a. m. the pastor will speak | ple not attending Sunday school are on Good Literature as a Molder of invited to join this class. Morning worship at 10:45. Bible lecture Thursday at 8 p. m. Rev. Potts' subject for the lecture is, The Book of Revelation and the

Prophetic Signs of the Present Day."

Read the Twelfth chapter of revela-Westfield Church. Announcements for the Westfield church: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; morning and evening worship at 11:00 and 7:30; Christian Endeavor at 6:30

p. m.: Rush Zeigier, leader; prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Bethany Church.

Its Best." Evening service at 7:30; H. 2:00, Intermediate league; 2:30, O. W. Ladies' class will sing. Juniors at 2:30 p. m. Their contest

has begun. Miss Liste Hodell, super-

intendent. C. E. society at 6:45 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening Reformed.

Grace Church.

(316 Washington boulevard.) 9:30—Sunday school. Interesting lesson study and discussion led by

led by the minister, Rev. Nevin H.

ly invited. Musical program arranged by H. Leslie Jacobs:

Trio. Praise Ye ..... Verdi Offertory, Violin

Berceuse from Jocelyn

Mr. Paul Amsbary.

Postlude, Toccato in D minor.

evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Schiffer, 3015 South Harrison

Mid-week prayer service Wednesday at 7:45, and meeting of Sunday school officers and teachers at close of präyer service.

Sunday school opens Sunday morn-

be conducted in the German language. We rejoice at our regular good attended ance. Let us continue in well-doing and, bring all our friends. Sermon

promptness is all important. The consistory of the church will

The C. E. will hold its regular monthly business meeting Tuesday evening. Wednesday evening the English

and social meeting for all men interested in the men's classes and our work. Salem Church. (Clinton Street, Next to the Masonia

Pastor). Sunday, Dec. 9, Bible school at 9 o'clock. Our organized classes for

good, compétent teachers. Morning service in German at 10:30 with sermon on "The Criterion of The evening service Christianity."

Kingdom With Violence." At the last Sunday's meeting of Allen had the largest representation and was recognized by one of our members, J. Calvin Kratz, as the county's president

Monday night at 7:80, consistory. Thursday afternoon at' 3 o'clock, Ladies' Aid; in the evening at 7:45,

firmation class.

Spiritualist. Central Church.

The Ladies' Aid will hold their services at the same hall Thursday,

United Brethren. Sunday school at 9:30; public worship, 10:80. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. J. W. Lake, a former pastor, and now conference superin-

at 7:30. Senior C. business meeting at H. J. Neasel's, 2127 Smith street, Tuesday

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening; Steiner, leader. W. M. A. meets Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Martin,

"Pro-Tem" to be Presented by Emmaus Mutual Society. The Emmaus Mutual society will give a three-act comedy entitled "Pro-

In order of their appearance: Rachel Shepherd, a spinster.... Logan, the butler......C. Langfeldt Dr. Blank, Mrs. Shepherd's physician

Mrs. Shepherd, wife of Raymond, trustee and guardian of Bessie.

Henry Leslie, secretary pro-tem.... Oscar Wolcott, a nephew of Shepherd's......W. Borchelt Raymond Shepherd, a retired mer-

Martha Hahn

NOTICE - Please phone

Sunday school; 10:45, public service; topic the second of a series on "Life at 650 for news items.

competent reachers. 10:45-Regular morning worship,

Junior C. E. at 2:45. Young people's service at 6:45; 7:30 evening

services. Friends and strangers most cordial-

Prelude, Romance ..... Zitterbart

Soprano Solo, No Night There ...

G. B. Nevin C. E. business meeting on Tuesday

On Sunday afternoon the committee in charge of the every member canvass will visit every family in the church in preparation for the work-

ing at 9 o'clock. The Men's English Bible class also meets at this time Everyone will please make a special effort to be present promptly on time. Divine services at 10:15 a. m. will

topic, "God's Judgment."

The C. E. will meet at the school hall at 6:15 p.m. This is to be a gathering for a special purpose and

meet Sunday afternoon at 2:30 to discuss business to be transacted at the regular congregational meeting January 1st. Nominations for new officers vill be made.

Men's Bible class will hold a banquet

Temple, Rev. F. W. Kratz, Ph.D., men and women are the best with

with English sermon at 7:30. Dr. Kratz will preach on "Taking the county's C. E. convocation our society

for 1918. The regular meeting of Salem's society is at 6:30 p. m.; leader, John Gleser.

Every Saturday morning at 9, con-

Central church will hold their serve ices at K of P. hall Sunday evening at 7:30. Rev. H. M. French will occupy the rostrum. Special message

afternoon at 2:30 p. m. Good mediums will be in attendance. All are

United Brethren.

tendent. Junior C. E. at 2:30; Seaior C. E. at 6:30. The pastor preaches

WILL GIVE PLAY.

..... Coleste Rump

Lona Holle

E. church will meet at 6:30 o'clock Sunday: Miss Marie Moneysmith is the

welcome.

evening. ..

11:05 Cottago avenue.

at the Emmaus hall. Great preparations are being made and an entertainment well worth the price of admission is assured. The cast of characters is as follows:

The Epworth League of Simpson M.

St. John's Church.



Mrs. Rose Wertheimer, of Ligonler, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Cecelia Werthelmer to Mr. Milton Stern of Kalamazoo. Miss Wertheimer has many friends in Fort Wayne, as she frequently visits here with her sister, Mrs. Sam Wolf.

Miss Elizabeth Johnson has returned from a visit in Toledo, O., with rela-

Mrs. G. A. Rabus is going to Summerville, S. C., on Sunday, to remain

several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Coleman left on the day were bestowed on Mrs. Harthere was much enthusiasm concerning the rest of the whiter.

Thursday for St. Cloud, Florida; to regrave. visit with friends in Covington, Ky. main the rest of the winter.

Mrs. Chester Thieme, of West
Drive, will entertain a few tadies at

Mrs. Noah Egley; of Lake avenue, make her a visit.

afternoon.

Mrs. F. R. Fahlsing, of Masterson avcnue, for the week-end.

club to which she belongs at her home. last evening. guests at the home of relatives, Mrs.

Henry Yergens and family; are now Mrs. Louise Bostick and Mrs. John
There will be a meeting of the Parentstick, fr., will unite in entertaining ent-Teacher club of the Miner school visiting in the country.

English Lutheran church Monday afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. Frank Sprankle and little with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank lary to the Red Cross.

Frary. Miss Thelma Reul returned today from a visit in Washington, with her sister, Miss Helen Reul, a student at private school in that city. Miss Helen is in Annapolis today in com-

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met with Mrs. Dult, of West Croighton avenue, on Wednesday afternoon time with and enjoyed a pleasant their knitting and in visiting. The next meeting of the club will be a Christmas party at the home of Mrs.

Morton, of Masterson avenue. .The home of Mrs. F. L. Hargrave in Ohio street, was the gathering place for a company of friends on Thursday evening: Mrs. Hargrave was sixty-seven years old on that day and her daughters invited her sister. flag. All the young men whose names Mrs. Stirk and other relatives to par- are written there were pupils at some trude Trentman have returned from a take of a birthday supper. Flowers time at the Hanna school. and flags decorated the table and

bridge at her home next Tuesday evening by Mrs. Sarah Raynolds. It was a particitic gathering as many of short papers by seventh and eighth the ciub had just returned from a trip, grade pupils concerning food conseris expecting her niece, Mrs. Lydia to Camp Shelby and the decorations is expecting her niece, Birs. Lydin, and even the refreshments were in Weichert, of Muskegon, Mich., soon to and even the refreshments were in the lag. An excellent proprehense were visit. Harry Fahlsing, a Purdue student, gram of music and speeches was en-Harry Fanising, a Furgue student, Solder The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cross, headquarters by Mrs. C. J. is the guest of his parents, Mr. and joyed. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cross, headquarters by Mrs. C. J. Mrs. F. R. Fahlsing, of Masterson ave. rang, Marguerite Meyers. Helen Enslen. Next week the Hanna parent-teach-Miss Eisle Knapp, of Weisser Park. Carrie D. Menefee, Lenora Miller, er club will begin Red Cross work.

Wenne entergined the members of a Irene Long, Elma Miller, Alice Bow-Wednesday afternoon has been chosen ley, Amelia Zickgraf and Helen Roe- as the day, but how frequently the region which is so fine that it has lo bel, and Messrs. Arthur, Strang, E. J. club will meet has not yet been de- be made under a magnifying glass, Cranston, Herbert R. Miller, Harry L. cided. Several sewing machines were is one of the daintiest of dainty avenue, entertained the members of a Mrs. Henry Seegar and little son, Stout and Carl Reynolds, and Mes- offered for the use of the club and things shown. dames E. A. and Charles Singleton.

Minor School P.-T. Club.

in this branch of patriotic work. the Get Acquainted circle of Trinity next Friday afternoon. The program will be a patriotic one. Frank Hilgeman will give a talk on "Our National Food Problem," Mrs. Robert Harding daughters, Marjorie and Virginia, of will tell of the Red Cross society and Oklahoma City, Okla, arrived in the what it means and does and Mrs. Mary city on Friday to spend the holidays

Opening of the Art School. The opening of the Fort Wayne School of Art on January 9, under the direction of Misses Katherine Wagenhals, Edith and Gladys Hughes, is of pany with six other students to attend much importance to all art students as well as to the many friends of these individual work. The members of the Kai Gee club teachers. The special training and extensive preparation each of these young women has received is highly appreclated and recognized by other teachand by patrons of are generally. In the hands of the Misses Wagenhals ceive fresh impetus and inspiration, and in these particularly strenuous times the need of pursuit of the gentler strenuous type of the study of enapter 6, "Egypt and Its Monuments;" paper by Mrs. Hugh Olds on "Economic Value of Africa;" reading of "The arts by the young is an arts by the young is a superior and in the study of the graph is a superior and in the study of the graph is a superior arts by the young is a superior and in the second in the graph is a superior and in the second in the graph is a superior and in the second in the

the conservation of food. Day and review of "The First Hundred Thousand" by Mrs. J. P. Martin. The cusevening classes for children are to be tomary; exchange of Christmas gifts formed in design, color harmony, drawing and modeling and for older will take place at this meeting. students in decorative and mural deday with Mrs. Max B. Fisher. Mrs. sign, composition, drawing and painting from still life and from the living G. W. McCaskey is in charge of the model. There will be sketch classes, program. and classes in hand perspective, metinue its Red Cross work on Tuesday chanical drawing and class applied afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. at 2 arts. There will be an exhibit of Chineso and Jupaneso prints, textiles,

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will read a paper on "The Medical Aspect of the War" and it will be dis-cussed by Mrs. E. W. Averill, Miss Wilber, Dr. Jessie C. Calvin and Dr. Miles

There will be a meeting of the Mothers' club on Wednesday afternoon at My Goodness! Won't That 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. S. Ackerman, 718 West Wayne street. A reception will be held in connection with the program and there will be music by Miss Constance Bogart and Miss Smith.

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club has put up a service flag in the

names are enrolled beside it to corres-

pond with the fifty-two stars on the

all members are to take active part

WITH THE STUDY

CLUBS

The Shakespeare club will meet on

The Travel club will meet on Mon-

day afternoon with Mrs. W. A. Jones,

with a probable discussion of the re-

cent catastrophe at Hallfax will inter-

est the members along with Red Cross

on Monday afternoon with Mrs.

The Saturday club will meet on Mon-

Mrs. Ankenbruck will be hostess for

the Round Table club on Monday even-

ing. Miss Greven and Mrs. Michaels

meet on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs.

C. J. Lose, of Douglas avenue.

Monday evening, but instead of the

Cross headquarters to work.,

store on December 8 to 9.

It's safe to predict that in two weeks from now the windows, cases and counters in Fort Wayne shops will not present oriental appearance that skirt, drawers and perhaps an apron auditorium of the school and fifty-two some of them do now, for purchasers will have emptied them of the most of their belongings. Never have Fort Wayne shops presented a more beautiful appearance than this season. And At a meeting of the parent-teacher it is not all a gain in artistic decoration by wh low trimmers, nor the there was much enthusiasm concern- improvement in the window space ing the flag and the patriotic program though taste is rapidly reaching its given. The program consisted of sing-came in both directions. This season given. The program consisted of singing by the primary grade pupils, a it is the combination of American inpiano solo by Miss Gertrude Gross, vention and the use of American money with the arts and crafts work of the Japanese, Chinese and other foreign, people, which have appeared vation, and why they had made posters to illustrate the subject; a talk on the form of embrolderies, beads, bric-Red Cross work by Miss Ott and an laces, pictures, jewelry, a-brac, baskets, boxes for numerous uses, art exhibition of articles made at Red glass, books and calandars. things are really and truly wonderful

in their beauty. The embroidery work of the Swiss people in the Appinzell mountain A handkerchief of Appenzell embroldery seems imposthat it is on inspection.

Green gold is one of the popular colors of the season as a glance in colors of the season as a glance in maye be made attractively of either a jewelers' windows will show, while a plain white or white crossbar lawn. young girl's longing glance lingers on those lovely fish mesh purses. The new colors have crept into fine china and ornaments and their rich tobes lend a brilliance that is uncommon to many windows.

study of a play the club will go to Red One woman remarked that she bag with its ivory "fixings" than a beaded bag of great beauty she was 810 West Wayne street. A reading of looking at, even if the latter did cost Ottawa and some problems of Canada fifty dollars.

Speaking of bead bags, however, it s explained that each bead it put on by hand on georgette crepe, according to actual count in following a The Bay View Study club will meet design before the girl who is beading. One in dull blue with a con-Thomas Littlewood, 2819 Hoagland ventional design nearly two inches avenue, instead of on Tuesday, the wide of old rose and green with a glint of steel beads in it, is a woncustomary day of the week. The program will be the study of chapter 6, der though not valued at so many dollars as bags of more elaborate design and variety of color.

One of the newest of new things s a book rack for the table. It is two bood-ends, really, and consists of bust length figures, one of Dante, the other of Beatrice. The ends are heavy and plenty of support and the coloring other of Beatrice. The ends are heavy is soft and exquisite.

By the way when you get Christmas candles for your windows on Christmus eve you can get extra long ones The Woman's Reading club will conthis season to burn all through the evening. Red, of course, is the popular color for the time unless one hap, o'clock. Mrs. F. E. Stouder is the pens to prefer white ones which can he obtained in the long lengths too. Have you noticed the bird cages They are to be found in many shop and no canary could resist singing the have charge of the program.

The Current Literature club will top of his head off once he got acquainted in one of these beautiful creations of the Chinese. You'll want to buy a bird as soon as you see a

The Fortnightly club will meet on cage. While baskets have seared a little Monday evening at the home of Dr. in cost their beauty is more marked than usual. This season they show and Mrs. A. E. Bulson, jr. Dr. Bulson colors, blues, roses, greens, yellow, in fact one can get some kind of a basket to match any room in the house from the laundry up. Which is a reminder just here of the very prictical things a house often needs like a rag rug THESE CHIC FRENCH LOUNGING ROBES for the kitchen, or a cabinet, or some of the sofe new bath towels, or again, just a broom for one dollar.

Then there's the holiday books. The shelves are rich in war stories, real and imaginative. The usual holiday publications of standard books for children, for young people and for every, age over youth are more attractive the never. Non-terable pleture books, fascinating narrative, authentic stories of national import, the novel and the story book are out in new editions or are making their first appearance to tempt the buyers.

THE VOCUE OF JADE.

Jade is one of the most popular stones for chains and jade colored enamel is sometimes employed, as is the case of a rather unusual chain. which is fashioned of duil silver links enameled a jade green at their widest circumference. The silver has the effect of a twisted wire, and the enamel is put on irregularly.

WINTER MODISH SCARF.

A peculiarity of the new fashionable fur scarfs of astenishing width. sometimes a yard wide, is their tails, Both boys are stationed at Camp Shelable point. This gives an elaborate to obtain a furlough for the boys so of by a funeral benefit association. look that even a coat does not have. that they would be enabled to attend It is really their style point for this the services and the request was grantwinter. Then, also, they are so pli- ed by the commanding officer. able they can be wrinkled up in folds, when draped about the shoulders, with as much facity as if they were shawls of some soft material. Their linings Date For Real Estate Convention at are generally chiffon, matching the fur, over white satin.

in some such place as the broom Indianapolis, Friday. blacking brushes, cloths or pelishers. and cleaning mittens-anything which would soil clothnockets.

A good sandal may be made from rubber worn out in the heel. Cut from the back of the rubber forward to the ball of the foot, eliminating phroidered in gold thread. Its original The second costume might have the heel, but leaving a straplike plece not be cut.

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# MOTHER OF MILLION DOLLS TELLS LITTLE GIRLS HOW TO MAKE CLOTHES FOR CHRISTMAS DOLLIES

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Dolly at home needs a dress, under to keep the dress clean. The materials used should be sanitary and washable, for there should be just as much care given to the washing of dolls' clothes as those of children. Ginghams and lawns are the best materials.

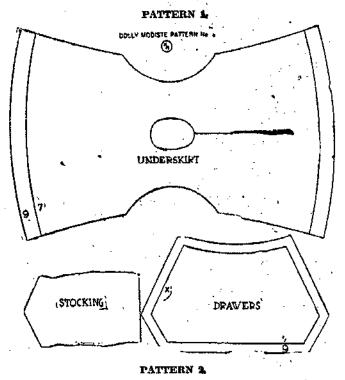
In cutting out patterns the accompanying patterns may be used as models, but the size must be cut according to the size of your doll. Just place the pattern on a larger piece of paper and draw a line following the lines of the

The Dress-Use pattern No. 1. This would be pretty of pink or green lawn with white collars and cuffs. First blind with narrow tape the collar and cuffs on sides marked X; sew on wrong side of neck and sleeves and turn on right side; face the back of waist, after you have pressed the collar down into place, so as to make a neat finish for the back. Fold waist on wrong side, putting parts together marked 1 and 2: make one seam of sleeve and under arm; make 1-2 inch hem in skirt, and shir until it fits the waist Turn on wrong side and sew waist and sible of being handwork but it proves skirt together; sew up lower part of

Underwear-Use pattern No. 2. This with a tiny lace edging. Cut two pleces for drawers, one for skirt; take parts marked X for drawers and face with bias tape; sew lace on bottom of each piece; sew together the opposite sides to the ones faced; then fold so as to sew the lower parts in one seam; hem rather have her "over-night" machette the top with a wide enough hem to allow pulling tape through to tie. For the skirt hem neck, arm places and opening in back; sew up one side of skirt before putting lace on bottom, so as not to cut the lace, then complete the outfit by sewing other side.

Apron-Use pattern No. 1 but cut goods wider and longer. I like blue and white checked gingham for an apron. You can make the collar and curs of the same material, or the pressed the collar down into place, so and button holes all the way down.

- NO. 1 --- CUT TWO PIECES FOR SKIRT SKIRT 9 CUFF WALST. DOLLY MODISTE PATTERN (3)



pleces left from the underwear mate- as to make a neat finish for the back; garment and turn on right side. Face inch hem in bottom of skirt and sew

Stocking-Cut as shown in pattern, rial. Bind with bias tape outside of sew the pocket on, then fold garment No. 2; then fold and sew leaving top Next time I will tell you how to

collar, cuffs and top of pocket; sew on wrong side, sewing sleeve and un- open. Mother's old silk stocking may collar and cuffs on wrong side of the der arm seam at one time; make 1-2 be used, or any other material. the back of the garment after you have the back part way up, or put button make Dollie's outdoor ciothes.

# DOES LITTLE DAMAGE

Suffer No Hindrance on Account of Snowfall.

All dealers who have not already done so are getting out their Christmas | in the civil war forces and served at plays in the show windows, for Fort wayne is in the midst of its first blg snowstorm of the season. The weather commander of Lawton-Wayne nost. bureau said Saturday afternoon the No. 271, G. A. R. This was the annual snow in all likelihood would continue to fall throughout the night. A cold There were many veterans present. the snowfail.

All trains and interurbans have arrived on schedule time with the exception of one train on the Nickel Plate. The crew of the University limited, running between Fort Wayne and Lafayette, report that there is a heavy snowfall over the entire territory covered by their route, but that the right-of-way is in good 'condition.

City service was well taken care of, as practically all of the cars ran on schedule time with the exception of the Broadway-line, which was hampered by a car running off the track at the corner of Broadway and Jefferson street when the switch slipped.

# RETURN TO ATTEND **BROTHER'S FUNERAL**

Jesse and Benjamin Winebrenner, brothers to Virgli D. Winebrenner, free legal advice to its members; it spent a short time in Fort Wayne, pays a funeral benefit of two hundred Saturday, while on their way to Mortiam, where they will attend the memornal services to be held Sunday. which hang in fringe from every avail- : by, Miss. Special efforts were made

SET FOR OCTOBER 3 AND 4.

Terre Haute Fixed.

The state convention of the Indiana bers, wash the toe parts and hang up tate association in business session at on hand for the occasion.

ness session this afternoon.

KOKOMO WANTS WAR ORDERS.

Kokomo, Ind., Dec. 8.-Two representatives were selected at a meeting The true Parislan designer will take intention was to be a real kimono, but walked straight out of a musical com- of the ankle. The upper edge should of principal bankers and manufacture t be cut. | ers to go to Washington and remain | The Shriners have made arrangethere in the interest of Kokomo facthere in the interest of Kokomo factories which are endeavoring to land for children. It will be given at the

# BENJ. W. SKELTON HONORED BY VETERANS

Steam and Electric Lines This Civil War Hero is Chosen Commander of Lawton-

Wayne Post. Benjamin W. Skelton, who enlisted

meeting, held in Vordermark hall. snap is predicted with the cessation of The following officers were elected to the snowfall. suing term: Senior vice commander. About the Same as Last Year Eugene B. Smith; junior vice com mander, Henry Weitfelt; officer of the day, Ambrose W. Kintz; quartermaster, Capt. W. A. Kelsey; quartermas ter sergeant, Noah Knepper; officer of the guard. A. W. Ruhl; delegates to the department encampment, A. W. Ruhl, H. Weitfelt, W. J. Bright; altornates, Samuel S. Kelker, J. Kayser, Noah Knepper. The installation ceremonies will be held in the quarters

NEW LODGE ORGANIZED.

Friday evening, January 4.

First Meeting of the Golden Rule Will Be Held Sunday.

This is a new lodge for Fort Wayne and its organizers, who have been prices started to soar. Approximately busy for some time past in getting \$275,000 will be paid out by the banks new members, seem to have been more than successful, as the new membership starts with over two hundred names. This order has as its objects: Old National and the Tri-State and An employment agency; it furnishes citizens' all report funds in the close pays a funeral benefit of two hundred and fifty dollars. In order that epidemics or other public calamities do . not put a strain on the local organization, the death benefits of the mem-bers are underwritten and taken care death claims. This organization has stamps and other government funds a novel way of taking care of its or- will take the remainder. The govphans, also for the pensioning of its ernment thrift stamp plan, however. widows.

The meeting Sunday will be at ter, than the Christmas savings fund."
| Flick's hall, 209 West Borry street, and is for the initiation of the first ANTI-WAR SPOUTER CONVICTED. class. All who have signed applications are requested to be there. There HOW TO USE YOUR OLD Real Estate association will be held will be music furnished by the newly liberating thirty minutes a jury in the AND WORN OUT RUBBERS in Terre Haute, October 3 and 4 of organized Golden Rule Jazz band. The United States district court has found next year, it was decided by the board ritualistic ceremony will be conducted Mrs. Kate Richards O'Hare, a socialist Cut off the heels of worn-out rub- of governors of the Indiana Real Es- by the supreme officers, who will be lecturer and author, of St. Louis, Mo.,

Speaks to Cadessia Grotto.
Lieut. Robert J. Gaskill, formerly closet or the cellarway. These rubber: The board of directors of the asso- Lieut. Robert, J. Gaskill, formerly pockets are splended for holding clat Realty Investors, stockholders of superintendent of Fort Wayne's police which are members of the Indiana and fire systems, spoke Friday night Real Estate association, held a pusi- at'a special meeting of Cadessia Grotto. 1917. The indictment charged that secretary of the lodge, William Lowe, also made an address. The war was the chief topic. There were more than a score present

Children's Party.

ernoon, Dec. 22. A fine program has known since the dawn of history, but out. The party is for the children of proof of the sexuality of plants was the nobles of the Mystic Shrine. Owing

has been postponed indefinitely, it was Social a Success

T heannual support social and patriotic entertainment of the Woman's Relief corps of Sion S. Bass post, G. A. R., Friday afternoon and evening in Library hall was a big success. Several hundred guests were in attendance, including visitors from surrounding towns.

Conservation of Food. A number of speagers will talk Monday evening at the regular meeting of Fort Wayne lodge, No. 14, I. O. O. F., on "Conservation of Food." Every member of the order is urged to be in

# FUNDS TOTAL \$275,000

-Next Year Will Be Much Less

The first big snow of the season has brought home the nearness of Christmas to a large number of Fort Wayne people, and it has also brought home the nearness of the paying of Christmas savings funds to almost as equally large a number. All of the banks have prepared for the annual rush. Most of the funds were started at the beginning of the year, before the United States had entered the war and before

and trust companies this year. The German-American, People's Trust, First and Hamilton National, proximity of \$50,000.

In speaking of next year's Christmas savings fund, one of the bank officials said: "I do not believe that 1918's fund will amount to one-half as much is a good one, just as good, if not bet-

Bismarck, N. D., Dec. 8.-After deguilty of interfering with the recruiting service. She was indicted at Farge last July under the espionage act. The charges grew out of a lecture delivered by Mrs. O'Hare at Bowman on July 17. No. 50, M. O. V. P. E. R., at Unity hall, Mrs. O'Hare said American mothers Holman and Calhoun streets. The who gave their boys to the army were "no better than brood sows" and that

the best use that could be made of the blood of American boys who enlisted was to fertilize the fields of France.

TO MAKE ADDRESS.

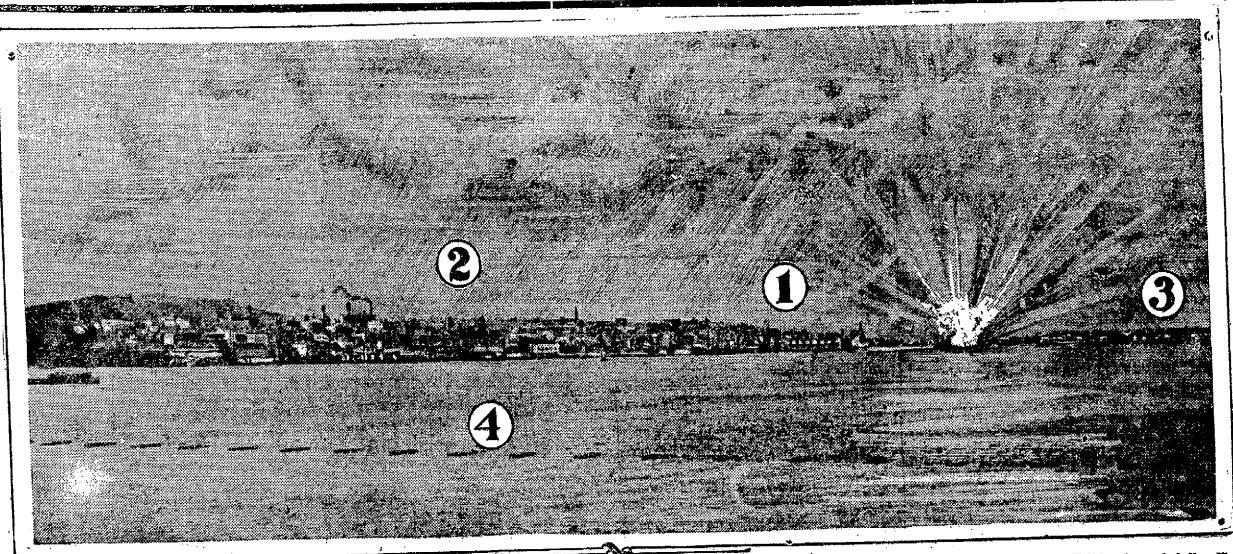
Mrs. Albion Fellows Bacon, of Evanaville, will make an address at Sex distinction in animals has been been arranged which will be carried night for the purpose of forming a been but out. The party is for the children of Fort Wayne Housing association. Mrs. Bacon has had much experience in first made known by Camerarius in to war conditions, the patrol dance, settlement work and her address will which was to be held next Wednesday, therefore be of added interest.

BY BETTY BROWN.

matin, the skirt heavily em- coe model are retained.

Leaf from any fashion book to create at the waist line it thought better of edy. It is best described by the word fresh leaves of his own, providing the the idea and adopted a rather snugfresh leaves of his own, providing the idea and adopted a rather snugfetching." The Intrepid designer
fitting, deep yoke of the satin, and
In the two costumes shown the leaf is
dropped its butterfly ob, which little borrowed from Japan and China—age- jap ladies pose just below their shoul- The jacket is fashioned of royal pur-old masters of the successful, delight- ders, to a point well below the waist- ple satin and the trousers are of cerise old masters of the successius, action of the successius, action of the successius, action of the successius, action of the successius, silks, embroideries, line. The sash ends are finished with satin. The skirt of the coat, with its heavy gold fringe. The deep, straight woven designs of bright yellow, is pocket sleeves of the original Japan-fastened at the side with knots of gold straight the straight procket sleeves of the original Japan-fastened at the side with knots of gold straight the side with knots of gold straight the straight procket sleeves of the original Japan-fastened at the side with knots of gold straight the straight procket sleeves of the original Japan-fastened at the side with knots of gold straight the straight procket sleeves of the original Japan-fastened at the side with knots of gold straight procket sleeves of the original Japan-fastened at the side with knots of gold straight procket sleeves of the original Japan-fastened at the side with knots of gold straight procket sleeves of the original Japan-fastened at the side with satin.

# Photo-Diagram of Great Halifax Disaster!

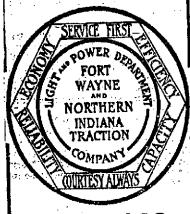


This photo-diagram shows vividly how the Halifax region was swept by the devastating blast caused by a ship collision which blew up the Mont Blanc, French munitions ship loaded with "T. N. T.," benzine and shells. The collision which caused the blast took place in the Narrows to the north of Halifax, as indicated on the picture. Figure 1 indicates the Richmond and North Halifax section hardest hit by the explosion. Figure 2 indicates the central and main

Figure 3 shows Dartmouth, across the water from Halifax, where the blast also carried ruin and death. In the foreground, Figure 4 indicates the buoys for the anti-submarine steel nets which have been stretched across the harbor Halifax became such a vital war base.

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# NEW HAVEN STATE BANK IS EIGHT YEARS OLD

Mrs. Orlo Longardner Taken Ill While Seated in Her Buggy.

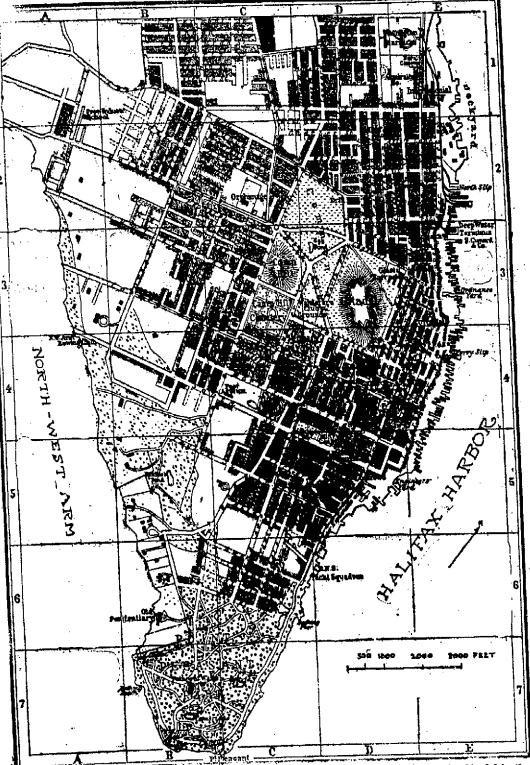
New Haven, Ind., Dec. 8 .- The New Haven State bank closed its eighth year Tuesday and a meeting of the board of directors was held in the bank in the evening to go over the business of the past fiscal year. Complete satisfaction throughout the meeting as every year since the organization eight years ago has been a record breaker. The year just closed was especially good as the bank declared a dividend of 7%, paid all expenses and interest for the year, set aside the year's taxes which are to, he paid in 1918, and then added a neat sum to the item of undivided profits. The capital stock and undivided profits pass the \$42,000 mark while the total resources run well over the \$400,000 mark. The growth of the bank has been remarkable and there are but few state banks in Indiana that equal it in the volume of husiness. The annual meeting of stockholders will be held on Tuesday, January2, at which time a board of directors for the ensuing year will be elected. Indications are that the entire board will be re-elected as the stockholders are well pleased with the

present board's work. Mrs. Longardner III.

Mrs. Orlo Longardner, of Gar Creek, suffered from a severe hemorrhage while seated in a buggy with her son who was driving home near the Catholic cemetery, just east of New Haven. She was taken to the office of a physician who had her hastlly removed to a hospital in Fort Wayne. Before the flow of blood was stopped she had become so weak that transfusion of blood from the arteries of her son was necessary to save her

Mrs. Hoffman Passes Away. Mrs. Wilhelmina Hoffman, widow of the late Harry Hoffman, of New Haven, died at the hospital in Fort Wayne Tuesday morning after an illness of several months caused by old are and injuries received in a fall on the sidewalk some months ago. The remains were taken to the home of Mrs. C. F. Heine, who had acted as guardian for the aged lady, and the funeral was

# DETAILED MAP OF CITY OF HALIFAX



The principal husiness section of Halifax lies in the vicinity of the Citadel, and east of the Citadel in the strip parallel to the water front. A short distance to the south in the block 4 E (indicated by guide lines) is the Academy of Music, which was early thrown open to sufferers, wounded and homeless. North of North street (crossing the map about an inch from the top) is the most severely wrecked area of Halifax.

St. Matthews church, the Church of England Institute, the Y. M. C. A. building, the City club, the Halifax ciub, St. Matthews church, the Church of England Institute, the Y. M. C. A. building and the Provincial museum and C. P. R. offices are all located in the 4 D and 4 E blocks.

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held Thursday afternoon. Services car being driven by a Fort Wayne two prominent young men of New were conducted by Rev. Powell, of the man, damaging both cars consider- Haven, took advantage of the short Methodist Episcopal church, and in- ably. Neither car was going fast but period allowed for enlistment of conterment was made in the New Haven the collision came so quickly that the scripted men in the regular army and terment was made in the New Fleven the common came so quiesty that the scripted men in the regular army and cemetery. She leaves no direct de-damage was done before the drivers made application for enlistment at cendants, the only surviving relatives could avoid it. The Richard car re- the army headquarters at Fort Wayne, being a brother and a niece who reside ceived a badly bent axle while the Thursday. Mr. Grubb wished to en-

The large press upon which the pa-

evening and plunged into a Chevrolet

road all the time.

pointed administratrix of the estate lator and front axle. and will dispose of the property. Enlarging Plant.

ill for over a week. She suffered from inary examination for a place in quarnumber of changes are being a bad tooth at first but a nervous termaster's department but may go to made in the plants of the New Haven breakdown followed and medical at- Indianapolis for enlistment. He will

Tribune and the Woodburn News. tention was required. Mrs. J. A. Butler, who sustained a pers were printed was sold to a man dislocation of the hip in a fall at the in Virginia and will be shipped in a entrance of the corn show last week, few days. Another press has been is recovering slowly from the injury purchased and will be installed in the but will be unable to walk for sovplant at New Haven and after its in- eral weeks. She suffers a great deal of stallation the two newspapers men- pain but it is believed that no serious unfortunate since birth. tioned above and the Grabill Review complications will result.

will all be printed in New Haven. Mr. Mrs. Emmet Harper received a tele- Louis, came Thursday evening to vis-C. F. Moon, publisher of the three gram from Springfield announcing it her brother, Paul Zink, and family. newspapers, has added extra help to the death of her uncle, Dr. Green- She may spend the winter here if six his force and will keep one man on the await, at that place. As no news had finds the climate aggreable. been received of his iliness, it is presumed that the death was sudden. Dr. Michigan, are guests of the former's An automobile driven by Eimer Greenawalt was a well known Fort parents, John McClure and wife, Richard, of New Haven, skidded in Wayne physician and had been vis-

soft gravel along the new concrete iting a brother in Springfield.
road west of Pettit's Grove, Monday

New Haven Bors Enlis New Haven Boys Enlist. Glenn Grub and Charles G. Linden,

being a brother and a niece who reside ceived a badly beint axis while the radic ter the electrical department but was in Fort Wayne. Mrs. Heine was apother car was smashed about the radic ter the electrical department but was no notified administratrix of the estate lator and front axis. Miss Nellie Metcaif has been quite sight. Mr. Linden passed the prelim-

> enlisting. New Haven Short Items. The little son of James Thatcher is very ill and unless relief comes soen he may not survive. Left motherless a few months ago, the baby has been

Mrs. Elizabeth Schuricht, of St.

Mrs. Louis Knotzer and baby, of

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# IN THE THEATERS

### THE MAJESTIC THEATER

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It is true that the atmost delicacy ha

been observed in dealing with the scrip-tural parts of the narrative and the person of the Saviour, as manifested in the

#### AT THE PALACE THEATRE TONIGHT AND NEXT WEEK



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peautiful scene on the Mount of Olives by the appearance of an intensely white light, is fascinating in its symbolism. This scene is affective with its chorus of hosannas sung by the palm-bearing crowds and the vast multitude stretching their hands and uplifting their faces towards the approaching Nazarene. At the opening of this scene there is heard sounds of celestial music, hundreds of men, women and little ones fall on their men, women and latter ones han on their knees and the stage is darkened, when suddenly a ray of the purest and bright-est light falls upon the heads of the vast multitude. It lingers lovingly as if in benediction and then softly steals away. Only at one other time during the play

Nazarene brought closer to the minds of the audience, and that is when Ren-Hur tells of the radiantly beautiful young man who gave him a cup of water as he passed wearily on his way to the galleys, shunned by all else as a slave and

a branded criminal.

For the first time in several years "Ben-Hur" is returning to Fort Wayne, beginning an engagement of three days on Thursday, Dec. 20.

Paramount Pictures Corp.

Oct. 29. Bab's Burglar (Marguerite Clark)

Nov. 5. The Antics of Ann (Ann Pennington)

Nov. 5. The Elitagery Heart (Pauline Frederick)

Nov. 5. The Clover Mrs. Carfax (Julian Eltinge)

Nov. 12. The Little Princess (Mary Pickford)

Nov. 12. The Rise of Jennie Cushing (Elsie Ferguson)

Nov. 12. Jack and Jill (Pickford and Huff)

Nov. 19. Molly Entangled (Vivian Martin)

Nov. 19. The Indement House (I. Stu-

Nov. 19. The Judgment House (L. Stu-

Nov. 19. Reaching for the Moon (Doug-las Fairbanks)

The Thing We Love (Reid and Williams)

Nov. 26. Bub's Matines Idol (Marguer-

Dec. 3. The Secret Game (Sessue Hayakawa)

Dec. 10. The Land of Promise (Billie Burke)

Dec. 10. Tom Sawyer (Jack Pickford)

Dec. 17. Nan of Music Mountain (Wallace Reid) Dec. 17. The- Fair Barbarian (Vivian Martin)

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Dec. 24. Love Letters (Derothy Dalton)
Dec. 24. His Mother's Boy (Charles

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Dec. 31. The Seven Swans (Marguerite Clark)
Artraft Releases—(Paramount)

Nov. 12. The Little Princess (Mary Pickford)

Nov. 19. The Rise of Jennie Cushing Ferguson)

Nov. 26. Desert Dust (Wm. S. Hart)

Dec. 17. The Devil Stone (Geraldine Farrar)

Dec. 31. D'Artagnan of Kansas (Douglas Fairbanks)

SIX KIRKSMITH SISTERS A Dainty Half Dozen in a Mu-

sical Interinde. AUSTIN & BAILEY "A Real Pal" "The Synco-pated Hotel" An Up to Date

Comedy Skit LEW WELCH & COMPANY (Late Star "Potash & Perlmut-

"The Prodigal Farner" Jim Karl Emmy's McWilliams Pets

ESPE & DUTTON Sunday-Keith Road Show.



LEW WELCH, (Late star "Potash and Perlmutter) with his company, are presenting "The Prodigal Father" at the Palace last time tonight.

### AT THE PALACE.

"PLEASE MR. DETECTIVE."

Bobby Woolsex and Others in New Comedy at Palace Sunday.

Bobby Woolsex, one of the foremost light comedians of vaudeville, with Betty Evans and Hudson Freeborn and a bundle of pretty girls will top the bill opening Sunday at the Palace in the brand new singing comedy, "Oh Please Mr. Detactive." It's a real novelty if the advance notices are to be trusted and with a sumptuous stage setting and elaborate costume effects. Hayes and Rives, "The Divinity and Her Escort," will be enjoyed in a dancing act that embraces some span new society steps and some whirlwind numbers at which these agile, graceful people excel. Ernie and Ernie, in "Three Feet of Comedy," a novelty built around the physical make-up of the male end of the team: Fairman and Patrick in some clean cut Irish wit and melody; Back the Elmyrla," a delightful little playlet of factory life, and Jack Dresdner, the champion kidder and bur

lesquer of them all, complete this pro-

gram.
The current Red Cross bill closes this vening. It includes the Six Kirksmith Sisters in a versatile musicale: Jean McWilliams, a pianologuist of the nut variety; Austin and Dailey, two high speed black face boys; Espe and Dutton in dancing and heavy juggling a new idea; the sketch, "The Real Pal;" Lew Welsh and company in the skit, "The Prodigal Father," and others.

TRY THE SENTINEL WANT ADS

# MAJESTIC SUNDAY

MATINEE AND NIGHT

The Aviators

Aloha

Hawaiian Dance

# PALACE---Extra

Matinee—2:30. S | N | A Y Eve.—7:15 & 9:15

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THE FAMOUS KEITH ROAD SEOW

Mr. George Choos Presents Bobby Woolsex In .

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BAYES & RIVES

Coming Thursday—Meanalua Sextetic—Herry Hines—Leila Shaw and Co.—Bessie LeCount and Big Kelth Bill.

# Majestic<sup>3</sup> Nights Dec. 20

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Pretty Girls-Good Songs-Good Comedy. ALL STAR COMEDY PICTURE

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# "BEN HUR," THE GREATEST OF ALL STAGE SPECTACLES, COMING TO MAJESTIC THEATER FOR THREE DAYS BEGINNING THURSDAY, DEC. 20



OPEN HOUSE TO BE





Scene from "Ch Please, Mr. Detective," one of the features with the Keith road show opening at the Palace Sunday matinee.

PATRIOTIC DAY AT

(Special to The Sentinel.)

Garrett, Ind., Dec. 8 .- Patriotic ser-

rices will be held at the Methodist

Episcopal church here Sunday morn-

ing at 9:30 o'clock at which time Cap-

tain Albert Stump, of the national

army, and Lleutenant Henri Hay, of

the French army, will speak. Carna-

tions will be given to every person in

attendance. During the patriotic ser-

vice an appropriate entertainment will

be given in the basement of the church

for the children by Miss Lucile House,

The Camp Fire girls of this city ac-

companied by Mrs. Frank McDonald went to Albion; today, where they will

be guests at a banquet to he given by

the Big Tippecanoe Camp Fire girls.

JUST RETURNED

C. A. Meigs has just returned from

Indianapolis, where he participated

MILITARY TRAINING AT NORMAL.

Terre Haute, Ind., Dec. 8 .- Military

training will be made a part of the

work at the Indiana State Normal

school, it is announced today by Presi-

dent William Wood Parsons. The ac-

tion of the board of trustees was in

response to a petition signed by the

young men students. Plans were made

to establish regular military training

Meatless and Wheatless Days

Not Being Observed by

Half of Eating Places.

Local Director Josse, under Food

Administration Hoover, is experienc-ing great difficulty in obtaining tood

conservation pledges from the various

restaurants about the city. Many of the eating places signify themselves

ready to fall in line as soon as their

neighbor does so. The neighbor o

course refers back to the other plac

It is decidedly necessary that th

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less and meatless days. If they con

tinue to ignore this request, the restar

rants will be licensed and the sale

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work until every restaurant in to-

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An Atlantic Port, Dec. 8 .- Two my

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anything is somewhat like trying

2 persist in following a wrong

way is like cutting off one's nose

to spite his face. 2 treat the blood

instead of the nerves for Asthma

Bronchitis, Catarrh, Rheumatism

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you don't want to believe it, that

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# WIFE AND DAUGHTER ATTEMPT TO SUICIDE

### Mrs. Henry Grotholtman and Daughter Found in Gas Filled Room.

Returning from his work at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, Henry A. Grotholtman, 221 Fourth street, was horrified to find his wife and daughter in an unconscious condition in a gas-filled room. He ran for assistance to the Welker grocery and the police patrol was called. Officers Degitz and Andrews made the run but found it impossible to revive the two women. They were hurried to St. Joseph hospital, where physicians revived them with a lungmotor. Both will recover.

When Mr. Grotholtman entered his house he found his wife sitting on a chair beside the stove with her head hanging over the open burner. The daughter was seated a few feet away. A note found in the daughter's cloth-ting indicates that family trouble was the motive for the attempted suicide. The Sarrival of the father happened just in the nick of time as a few moments more would have made the attempt successful.

#### FAIRBANKS AND HART IN NEW ARTCRAFT RELEASE.

Athletic Comedian Presented November '10 in "Reaching for the Moon," and Hart Feature is Scheduled for

its carefully laid plans, apparently, street, celebrated their golden or fif-and is rounding out what it considers tigth wedding anniversary yesterday, its banner month with Douglas Fair- a rounion of the family being held respectively. These four features in H. S. Walters. the same month, each an acknowllargest number of releases for Aart- P. Mills. crafe since its inception.

entitled, "Reaching for the Moon." extras, are doing their work. The story, by Anita Loos and John to produce the major part of the pho- Martin Coff. toplay. It is announced that this is the most claborate Fairbanks picture yet produced and entailed the build- is regaining use of her faculties. ing of several gigantic sets including

a Venetian village, with its picturesque canals and romantic gondolas. The story tells of an American youth the St. Joseph hospital, Fort Wayne. who finally realizes his ambition to truth of the saying, "uneasy lies the visit with their son-in-law and daughhead that wears a crown." In the ter, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pifer for say. cast are Frank Campeau, Elleen eral weeks. Porcy, Millard Webb, Eugene Or-



FOR RECORDER.

I will be a candidate for county recorder subject to the decision of the republican primaries next

May. MOAH EGLEY.

monde, Jim Hogan and Keene Thomp-

William S. Haft's second Thomas H. Ince release through Arteraft, "The Slient Man," is from the pen of Charles Kenyon. The effort of "Silent" Budd Marr, the role portrayed by Hart, to recover a gold mine that has been taken from him by an unscrupulous gambler, with the connivance of a government agent, forms the basis of this story. Staged under the supervision of Thomas H. Ince, this production it is promised, discloses "Big Bill" in a part that gives him great opportunity to not only display his great opportunity to not only dis-play his histrionic talents, but his physical prowess as well. Appearing opposite the star is Vola Vale. Others in the cast are Robert McKim, J. P. Lockney, George P. Nichols, Gertrude Claire, Milton Ross, Dorcas Matthews of Fort Wayne, a juvenile entertainer and Harold Goodwin, a boy actor. Camp Fire Girls at Albion.

# MAKE FETLOW-EMPLOYES SWEAR LOYALTY TO FLAG

Troy, N. Y., Dec. 8.—Employes of the Fuller & Warner company, a large foun-dry in this city, acting as judges, today arraigned two men employed in the polishing room of the foundry on charges of pro-German doctrines. The employes' tribinal compelled the men to come for-ward and explain their attitude toward this country, and finally required them to put their hands on an American flag hanging in the department and swear al-

### DECATUR NEWS.

Decatur, Ind., Dec. 8.—Mr. and C. C. Connelly, registrar, and C. E.

Aarteraft pictures is carrying out Mrs. Michael Wertzberger, of Fourth Sink, athletic director for men, will be Sink athletic director for men, will be banks and William S. Hart attrac- Three sons from Oklahoma, one from tions, following closely the two pro- Michigan and a daughter from Gas ductions starring Elsie Ferguson and City were present. It was also the Mary Pickford in "The Rise of Jennie twentieth wedding anniversary of the Cushing" and "The Little Princess," son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Homer Ruhl, auditor of the Fort edged box office attraction second to Wayne-Decatur traction company. none, is probably a record in the mo- purchased the first thrift stamp, betion picture industry, and embrace the ing purchased of City Mail Carrier O.1

Ten telephone girls are off duty on The latest Douglas Fairbanks offer- account of illness occasioned by vacing was released November 19, and is cination. Five regular girls, with two

The Bautist Ladies' Aid society Emerson, was staged under the direct elected the following officers: Presition of the laker. It was for this pic- dent, Mrs. Harve Shroll; vice presiture that the entire Fairbanks produc- dent, Mrs. S. E. Hite; second vice, ing organization crossed the continent Mrs. Howard Sikes; secretary, Mrs. to film eight scenes in New York city, S. E. Shamp; treasurer, Mrs. John after which it returned to California Everett; treasurer flower mission, Mrs.

> Mrs. Andrew Welfley is recovering from a recent attack of paralysis and

Mrs. Margaret Ehinger and Miss Rose Tonneller called on their sister and aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Ehinger, at

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Myers left tobecome a king, but soon learns the day for St. Louis, Mo., where they will

Miss Frankie Weber came from Inlianapolis for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Wal Wemhoff.

Misses Genevieve and Matilda Berling visited in Fort Wayne.

Rev. M. Herner, pastor of the Rivarre U. B. circuit, is conductingspecial services at the Pleasant Grove church every evening.

Mrs. John L. Kline called on he.

husband, Rev. Kline, at the Hope hospital, Fort Wayne, where he is recovering from a recent operation for appendicitis and gall stones.

The funeral of Mrs. Sffylvester Spangler will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Methodist

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Watkins, of Jackson, Mich., who spent their honeymoon with relatives at Pleasant Mills, left today for their home.

The Ic-Nick club has elected the following new officers: President, Josephine Balsma; secretary and treasurer, Miss Edith Miller.

Ralph, aged four, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Odell, is recovering from injury received while at Lima on a visit, in which a gash was cut above an eye, requiring three stitches to

SENTINEL WANT ADS. ALWAYS GET RESULTS

# KEPT BY TELEPHONE CO.

Public is Invited to Visit the Exchange on Dec.

10 to 15.

Have you ever wondered what goes on "behind the scenes" in the telephone exchange, between the lifting of the receiver from the hook and the answer of your far-away friend?

Have you ever wished that you might see for yourself the intricate, almost human, apparatus and equipment that is necessary in furnishing

our telephone service? Have you ever thought that you would like to watch the operators at work at the switchboards as they swiftly and skillfully weave the everchanging web of conversation?

Realizing that its subscribers would no doubt like to see for themselves some of the interesting features of the fascinating work of handling telephone calls the Home Telephone & Telegraph company has decided to hold "open house" from December 10th to the 16th and extends to all an invitation to visit elther one of its exchanges between the hours of 9:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. of "No doubt our subscribers have in

mind many questions that it would like to ask," declared Frank H. Bohn, secretary and assistant general manager of the company. "How does central know when the line is bury? How does she know when a line is out of order? Why does the telephone ring some times and upon answering it, you find no one there? Why is it easier for central to put up the connection immediately rather than report the line busy if it is not busy? And hundreds of other questions that we should be glad to answer when we show the telephone system in actual operation. We are sure that we can make your visit interesting and worth while, therefore, we urge every one to visit either exchange

#### MONROEVILLE NEWS.

Monroeville, Ind., Dec. 8 .- Born, to Mr. and Mrs. James Gailey, Wednesday, a

Miss Edith Cox is confined to her home vith a severe case of whooping cough, with symptoms of pneumonia.

At a special meeting of the Masonic order Wednesday afternoon and evening the master's degree was conferred on two candidates. The members enjoyed a goose roast at 6 o'clock, served by the Eastern Star in the Lutheran basement. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Taylor are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank White at South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Young and little daughter Jane have been spending a few days at Nevada, O., visiting Mr. Young's

Mrs. A. E. Hyman and son Donald and Robert visited with her parents, Mr. and Irs. Henry Davis, this week. Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Cowan are spending the week in New York city and other

eastern points. The Daughters of Ruth class of the Lu-therau Sunday school was entertained at the home of Mrs. Harl White Tucsday

evening. A short literary program was given, followed by election of officers. President, Mrs. Lizzie Purman; V. P., Mrs. Arthur Stirheim; secretary, Mrs. Hattie Crabill; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Fraylick. Members present were Mes, dames C. A. Nill, Hattie Crabill, Violet Crabill, Arthur Stairheim, L. E. Wright, C. S. Youse, W. O. Sweaney, Dean Ellison, M. A. Smith, Chas. Miller, Lizzie Purman, Georgia Leuenberger, Millie Leuenberger Parnin, Mrs. Martin Fry and Mrs.

White.

Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at the U. B. parsonage, oMnroeville, occurred the marriage of Grace Averetta Ditmars, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Ditmars, of Lactto, and Walter Shenk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Urian Shenk, also of Laotto, Both young people are members of prominent families and have hosts of friends who wish them much happiness. The bride looked charming in a dress of gray taffeta and georgette crepe. Immediately after the ceremony, performed by the paster, L. G. Bears, the couple motored to Fort Wayne, leaving later for a several weeks' honeymoon trip through the east, and upon their re-

turn will reside in Laotto. The Lutheran Ladies' Aid will conduct a bazar in the basement Saturday evening, December 15. Aprons and fancy articles will be on sale and a chicken pie supper will be served.

Mrs. W. P. Smith, of Fort Wayne spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. N. P. Spaulding and daughter, Daisy, spent Wednesday at Fort

# ZANESVILLE NEWS.

Zanesville, Ind., Dec. 8 .- Miss Gertie Heplinger returned to Flint, Sunday, where she is teaching, after spending over Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woody Keplinger.

Mrs. Martin Wickliffe underwent an operation at the Lutheran hospital, Monday morning, for tumor and gall

Miss Artista Diffendorfer, who is attending Central college at Huntington, spent over Sunday with herp arents. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Grant Glass. Tuesday—a girl. Philip Motz received a telegram

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Motz, Mrs. George Hoopengarner and Mrs. Elmer Fisher left Thursday morning to attend the funeral, which was held Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Toll Bowman were shopppers in Fort Wayne, Wednesday,

Wednesday, stating the death of his

brother, G. B. Motz, at Loudinville, O.

Mrs. Henry Platt, of Markle, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. John

### SCOTTISH RITE MASONS

The funeral services of Bro. Geo. L. Greenawalt will be held at Scottish Rite cathedral, Monday morning, at 10 o'clock. Friends of family invited. By order

WM. GEAKE, T. P. M. CHAS. E. READ, Sec'y.

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Whitley countles, it was not likely

that a selection would have been made

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trict possession and for that reason little consideration could have been

given to the aspirants from Hunting-

Howard L. Townsend, the newly

appointed supreme judge, has not re-

ever, he believes it will not be neces-

remain permanently until after Janu-

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# HAD TO BE EITHER TO BE ORGANIZED ALLEN OR WHITLEY

Children in Schools to Have Appointment of Supreme Judge Restricted by Po-Chance to Assist in Red litical Conventions. Cross Work.

To be junior auxiliary of Red Cross supreme court judge to succeed the society formed of all school children in the city, following a proclamation late Judge R. K. Erwin was restricted by political convention to Allen and from President Wilson, issued Septem-

At a meeting tonight at Dr. Jessie Calvin's office, officers chosen at a preliminary meeting, consisting of Dr. Jessie Calvin, chairman; Mrs. Mary Edson, vice chairman; Miss Angie Chapin, secretary and treasurer, and an executive committee composed of High School Principal Louis C. Ward: Hoagland school principal, F. M. Price; Bloomingdale school principal, Miss MacPhail; Winifred Callahan, to represent the St. Patrick's Catholic school, and Fior. Lucke, who will represent the Lutheran schools, will complete plans to further this patriotic work in all the schools of Fort Wayne. Other Catholic schools are also to be epresented.

The work to be done by the children as soon as plans are formulated and Supt. Himelick has assigned the time for the work, will be both creative and constructive. There will be dues from every child of a small amount, but the money will revert to the school again at once in the way of supplies for the work.

#### NOTICE!

All members of L. C. B. A are notified to attend funeral of Mrs. Johanna Casey, Monday morning.

MISSIONARY SOCIAL.

Wednesday evening, December 12, there will be a social meeting of the people of Trinity Episcopal parish, both men and women, at which a missionary from Brazil will give a lecture on that country, illustrated by stereopticon slides. All societies of the parish are requested to co-operate and get out a full attendance of their memberships. The Brotherhood and St. Ann's Gulld, and Women's Guild are all actively interested. There wil be no retroshmenta, served at this meeting in the interest of food conservation, but an offering will be taken Come and bring all your family. After the lecture we will have some music and a good social time. There will be a smoking room for the men.

The following properties were sold through the K. Vorndran agency this

The property of John Kolb, or Montgomery street, was sold to Graham Jordan for \$3,000.

The property of Frank Lauer, o Greene street, was purchased by Charles Hause for \$2,800. The property of Charles Brasch, on Gay street, was sold to Charles Ryle for \$2,000.

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### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

List of transfers compiled by the Aller County Abstract company, 727 Court

Jos. Koorsen et ux to Wm. Quinn lot 5, Hardendorf's add, for \$1,990, and lot 24, and lot 23, except south 30 ft, C. D. Bond's

Gotlieb Meyer et al to Emelia Landenberger lot 10, J. F. W. Meyers add, for

Marin Mangan to Frank A. Mangan et al lot 7, Boltz sub, H. O. L. 4, \$1.

COUNTRY. Lee C. Shirk et al to David and William Watson lots 33 and 34, Hamilton, Cedar Creek township, for \$100.

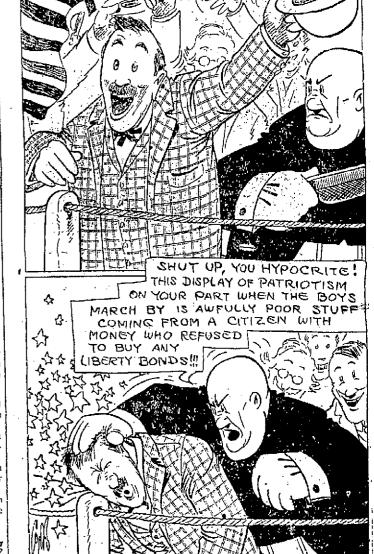
I will be a candidate on the republican ticket at the May primary, 1918, for the nom-

ination for auditor
JAMES M. HENRY.

TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE.

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# Outbursts of Everett True



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Rivarre U. B. circuit, is conducting special services at the Pleasant Grove church every evening. Mrs. John L. Kline called on he. husband, Rev. Kline, at the Hope hospital. Fort Wayne, where he is recov-

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noon at 2 o'clock from the Methodist Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Watkins, of Jackson, Mich., who spent their honey-

moon with relatives at Pleasant Mills, left today for their home. The Ic-Nick club has elected the following new officers: President, Josephine Balsma; secretary and treas-urer, Miss Edith Miller.

Ralph, aged four, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Odell, is recovering from injury received while at Lima on a visit, in which a gash was cut above an eye, requiring three stitches to

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Mrs. W. P. Smith, of Fort Wayne, spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rush Parker.

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Zanesville, Ind., Dec. S .- Miss Gertie Heplinger returned to Flint, Sunday. where she is teaching, after spending over Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woody Keplinger.

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### SCOTTISH RITE MASONS

The funeral services of Bro. Geo. L. Greenawalt will be held at Scottish Rite cathedral, Monday morning, at 10 o'clock. Friends of family invited.

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# THE MAJESTIC THEATER

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Charles Neal, Irish Commedian with "The Aviators" at Majestic

"The Aviators" Tomorrow. Shows may come and shows may go, but to the critical burlesque fan "The Aviators" is bound to be a real treat this season. The show is billed as the current attraction at the Majestic theater tomorrow. Handsomely equipped and costumed and with numerous electrical accessories, the show is one of the most pretentious offerings ever seen over a burlesque circuit. The cast of principals with the show is headed by the clever and talented comedienne, Gladys Sears, and in support there are suc hable performers as Joe Manny, Jew comedian; Charles Neil, Irish comedian; Babe Nasworthy, ingenue; May Belle, ingenue; Eve Lewis, soubrette: Ama Blonde, prima donna, and ton," one of the best wire acts in the feelings of the spectator. show husiness, and Aloha, one of vaudeville's greatest and most pretentious dancing acts.

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"Ben-Hur" was dramatized and produced eighteen years ago, since which time the play has been uniformly popular. Why this should be so has been much discussed and will probably continue of a restrict of the state of the time as a matter of debate to the end of its earthly career.

Some of the wise men of four genera tions attribute the vitality of the play as a popular success to the spirit of Gen. Wallace's religious book, "Ben-Hur." Others again attribute the compelling in terest to the picturesque scenes, the exciting episodes of the nerve-straining chariot race and the conflict between the galleys.

The real vital spark and sustaining vigor of the wonderful play is the religious theme and reverential treatmen of the Messiah, according to yet a thira chorus of twenty handsome girls. As contingent. The stimulating chariot rac a special added attraction with the with its galloping horses, and the battle show this season, two well known acts between the galleys are tremendously will be seen with the show twice daily, effective for the moment, say these, but namely, "Scranton, Bell and Scranton," one of the heat wire note in the fadience of the gamenton.

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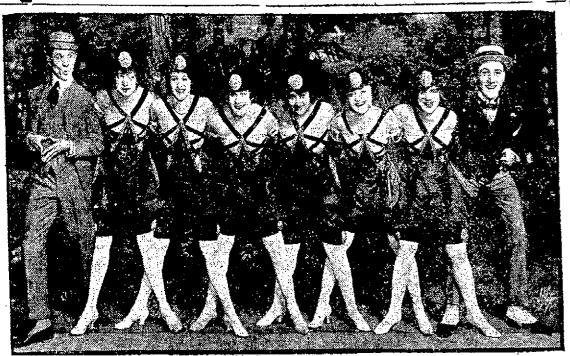
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(Special to The SentineL)

Garrett, Ind., Dec. 8 .- Patriotic ser-

vices will be held at the Methodist Episcopal church here Sunday morn-

ing at 9:30 o'clock at which time Cap-

tain Albert Stump, of the national army, and Lieutenant Henri Hay, of

the French army, will speak. Carna-

attendance. During the patriotic ser-

of Fort Wayne, a juvenile entertainer.
Camp Fire Girls at Albion.
The Camp Fire girls of this city ac-

ompanied by Mrs. Frank McDonald

went to Albion, today, where they will

be guests at a banquet to be given by

JUST RETURNED

C. A. Meigs has just returned from

Indianapolis, where he participated

MILITARY TRAINING AT NORMAL

Terre Haute, Ind., Dec. 8 .- Military

training will be made a part of the

work at the Indiana Stato Normal

school, it is announced today by Presi-

dent William Wood Parsons. The ac-

tion of the board of trustees was in

response to a petition signed by the

young men students. Plans were made

to establish regular military training

the beginning of the winter quarter.

anything is somewhat like trying

2 persist in following a wrong

way is like cutting off one's nose to spite his face. 2 treat the blood

instead of the nerves for Asthma

Bronchitis, Catarrh, Rheumatism

Itching Piles is wrong. You

you don't want to believe it, thats

our own affairs, but if you want

to be convinced try a 25c bottle o

simply are fooling yourself.

to change second nature.

on the State Board of Optometry.

the Big Tippecanoe Camp Fire girls.

# MAKE FETLOW-EMPLOYES SWEAR LOYALTY TO FLAG

Troy, N. Y., Dec. 8 .- Employes of the Fuller & Warner company, a large foundry in this city, acting as judges, today arraigned two men employed in the polishing room of the foundry, on charges of pro-German doctrines. The employer tribunal compelled the men to come for ward and explain their attitude toward this country, and finally required them to put their hands on an American flag hanging in the department and swear allegiance to it.

### DECATUR NEWS.

Decatur, Ind., Dec. 8.-Mr. and C. C. Connelly, registrar, and C. E. Aarteraft pictures is carrying out Mrs. Michael Wertzberger, of Fourth Sink, athletic director for men, will be

Homer Ruhl, auditor of the Fort-Wayne-Decatur traction company,

Ten telephone girls are off duty on The latest Douglas Fairbanks offer- account of illness occasioned by vac-

The Bautist Ladies: Aid society

Mrs. Andrew Welfley is recovering from a recent attack of paralysis and

Mrs. Margaret Ehinger and Miss and aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Ehinger, at

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Myers left tobecome a king, but soon learns the day for St. Louis, Mo., where they will truth of the saying, "uneasy lies the visit with their son-in-law and daughhead that wears a crown." In the ter, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pifer for sayeral weeks.

Miss Frankie Weber came from Indianapolis for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Wal Wemhoff.

Misses Genevieve and Matilda Berling visited in Fort Wayne. Rev. M. Herner, pastor of the

Rivarre U. B. circuit, is conducting special services at the Pleasant Grove church every evening. Mrs. John L. Kline called on he

husband. Rev. Klinc, at the Hope hos-

pital. Fort Wayne, where he is recovering from a recent operation for appendicitis and gall stones. The funeral of Mrs. Sffylvester Spangler will be held Sunday after-

noon at 2 o'clock from the Methodist Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Watkins, of Jackson, Mich., who spent their honey-

moon with relatives at Pleasant Mills, left today for their home. The Ic-Nick club has elected the following new colicers: President, Jo-

sephine Baisma; secretary and treasurer, Miss Edith Miller. Raiph, aged four, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Odell, is recovering from injury received while at Lima on a

visit, in which a gash was cut above an eye, requiring three stitches to SENTINEL WANT

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# OPEN HOUSE TO BE KEPT BY TELEPHONE CO.

Public is Invited to Visit the Exchange on Dec. 10 to 15.

Have you ever wondered what goes on "behind the scenes" in the telephone exchange, between the lifting of the receiver from the book and the answer of your far-away friend?

Have you ever wished that you might see for yourself the intricate, almost human, apparatus and equipment that is necessary in furnishing

your telephone service? Have you ever thought that you would like to watch the operators at work at the switchboards as they swiftly and skillfully weave the everchanging web of conversation?

Realizing that its subscribers would no doubt like to see for themselves some of the interesting features of the fascinating work of handling telephone calls the Home Telephone & Telegraph company has decided to hold "open house" from December 10th to the 16th and extends to all an invitation to visit either one of its exchanges between the hours of 9:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. of

"No doubt our subscribers have in mind many questions that it would like to ask," declared Frank H. Bohn, secreary and assistant general manager of the company. "How does central know when the line is bury? How does she know when a line is out of order? Why does the telephone ring some times and upon answering it, you find no one there? Why is it easier for central to put up the connection immediately rather than report the line busy if it is not busy? And hundreds of other questions that we should be glad to answer when we show the telephone system in actual operation. We are sure that we can make your visit interesting and worth while, therefore, we urge every one to visit either exchange

#### MONROEVILLE NEWS.

Monroeville, Ind., Dec. 8.-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. James Gailey, Wednesday, son.

Miss Edith Cox is confined to her home

with a severe case of whooping cough,

with symptoms of pneumonia.

At a special meeting of the Masonic order Wednesday afternoon and evening tions will be given to every person in the master's degree was conferred on two candidates. The members enjoyed a vice an appropriate entertainment will gouse roast at 6 o'clock, served by the be given in the basement of the church for the children by Miss Lucile House, Eastern Star in the Lutheran basement. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Taylor are pending a few days with Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jay Young and little daughter Jane bave been spending a few days at Nevada, O., visiting Mr. Young's parents.

rank White at South Bend.

Mrs. A. E. Hyman and son Donald and Robert visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis, this week. Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Cowan are spending the week in New York city and other

The Daughters of Ruth class of the Lu theran Sunday school was entertained at the home of Mrs. Harl White Tuesday evening. A short literary program was given, followed by election of officers. President, Mrs. Lizzic Purman; V. P., Mrs. Arthur Stirheim; secretary, Mrs. Hattie Crabill; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Fraylick, Members present were Mes-dames C. A. Nill, Hattie Crabill, Viole Irabill, Arthur Stairheim, L. E. Wright, C. S. Youse, W. O. Sweaney, Dean Ellison, M. A. Smith, Chas. Miller, Lizzie Purman, Georgia Leuenberger, Millie Leuenberger, Jas. Parnin, Mrs. Martin Fry and Mrs.

Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at the U. B. parsonage, oMnroeville, occurred the marriage of Grace Averetta Ditmars, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Ditmars, of Laotto, and Walter Shenk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Urias Shenk, also of Laotto. Both young people are members of prominent families and have hosts of friends who wish them much happiness. The bride looked charming in a dress of gray taffeta and georgette crepe. Immediately after the ceremony, performed by the pastor, L. G. Bears, the couple motored to Fort Wayne, leaving later for a several weeks' honeymoon trip through the east, and upon their return will reside in Laotto.

The Lutheran Ladies' Aid will conduct a bazar in the basement Saturday evening, December 15. Aprons and fancy articles will be on sale and a

chicken pie supper will be served. Mrs. W. P. Smith, of Fort Wayne snent Friday with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. N. P. Spaulding and daughter, Daisy, spent Wednesday at Fort

### ZANESVILLE NEWS.

Zanesville, Ind., Dec. 8 .-- Miss Gertle Heplinger returned to Flint, Sunday, where she is teaching, after spending over Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woody Keplinger.
Mrs. Martin Wickliffe underwent an

operation at the Lutheran hospital, Monday morning, for tumor and gall

Miss Artista Diffendorfer, who is attending Central college at Huntington, spent over Sunday with herp arents. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Grant Glass, Tuesday—a girl.

Philip Motz received a telegram Wednesday, stating the death of his brother, G. B. Motz, at Loudinville, O. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Motz, Mrs. George Hoopengarner and Mrs. Elmer Fisher left Thursday morning to attend the funeral, which was held Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Toll Bowman were shopppers in Fort Wayne, Wednesday, Mrs. Henry Platt, of Markle, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. John

### SCOTTISH RITE MASONS

The funeral services of Bro. Geo. L. Greenawalt will be held at Scottish Rite cathedral, Monday morning, at 10 o'clock. Friends of family invited.

By order WM. GEAKE, T. P. M. CHAS. E. READ, Sec'y.

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#### HAD TO BE EITHER JUNIOR AUXILIARY ALLEN OR WHITLEY TO BE ORGANIZED

Chance to Assist in Red Cross Work.

To be junior auxiliary of Red Cross society formed of all school children in the city, following a proclamation from President Wilson, issued Septem-

At a meeting tonight at Dr. Jessie Calvin's office, officers chosen at a preliminary meeting, consisting of Dr. Jessle Calvin, chairman; Mrs. Mary Edson, vice chairman; Miss Angle Chapin, secretary and treasurer, and an executive committee composed of High School Principal Louis C. Ward; Hoagland school principal, F. M. Price; Bloomingdale school principal, Miss MacPhail; Winifred Callahan, to represent the St. Patrick's Catholic school, and Prof. Lucke, who will represent the Lutheran schools, will complete plans to further this patriotic work in all the schools of Fort Wayne. Other Catholic schools are also to be represented.

The work to be done by the children as soon as plans are formulated and Supt. Himelick has assigned the time for the work, will be both creative and constructive. There will be dues from every child of a small amount, but the money will revert to the school again at once in the way of supplies

#### NOTICE!

All members of L. C. B. A are notified to attend funeral of Mrs. Johanna Casey, Monday morning.

MISSIONARY SOCIAL.

Wednesday evening, December 12, there will be a social meeting of the people of Trinity Episcopal parish. both men and women, at which a missionary from Brazil will give a lecture on that country, illustrated by stereopticon slides. All societies of the parish are requested to co-operate and get out a full attendance of their memberships. The Brotherhood and St. Ann's Guild, and Women's Guild are all actively interested. There will e no refroshments served at this meeting in the interest of food conservation, but an offering will be taken Come and bring all your family. After the lecture we will have some music and a good social time. There will be a smoking room for the men.

The following properties were sold through the K. Vorndran agency this

The property of John Kolb, on Montgomery street, was sold to Graham Jordan for \$3,000.

The property of Frank Lauer, on Greene street, was purchased by Charles Hause for \$2,800. The property of Charles Brasch, on

Gay street, was sold to Charles Ryle Sentinel Want Ads. Bring

Results.

Children in Schools to Have Appointment of Supreme Judge Restricted by Political Conventions.

> Because of the appointment of a supreme court judge to succeed the late Judge R. K. Erwin was restricted by political convention to Allen and Whitley counties, it was not likely that a selection would have been made from some other county.

The appointment was a Twelfth dis trict possession and for that reason little consideration could have been given to the aspirants from Huntington county.

Howard L. Townsend, the newly appointed supreme judge, has not received his official appointment. However, he believes it will not be necessary for him to go to Indianapolis to remain permanently until after Janu-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

List of transfers compiled by the Allan County Abstract company, 727 Court street.

Jos. Koorsen et ux to Wm. Quinn lot 5, Hardendorf's add, for \$1,990, and lot 24, and lot 23, except south 30 ft, C. D. Bond's

Gotlieb Meyer et al to Emelia Landen-berger lot 10, J. F. W. Meyers add, for

Marja Mangan to Frank A. Mangan et al lot 7, Boltz sub, H. O. L. 4, \$1.

COUNTRY.

Lee C. Shirk et al to David and William Watson lots 33 and 34, Hamilton, Cedar Creek township, for \$190.

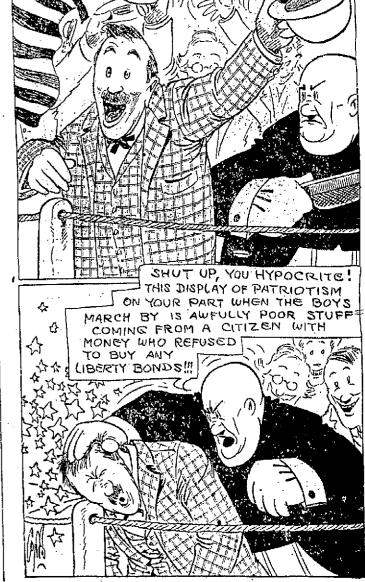
I will be a candidate on the republican ticket at the May primary, 1918, for the nomination for auditor

JAMES M. HENRY.

TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE.

The Home Telephone and Telegraph company will hold an open house on December 10 in order to enable their patrons to witness the methods used in handling calls. The inner workings of the telephone system is an interesting one and a large crowd is ex-

# Outbursts of Everett True



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# EXTREME COLD WAVE COMING

Temperature May Drop to Six Below Says Forecaster McDonough.

ALSO PROMISED

MORE SNOW IS

Fort Wayne Will Experience a Touch of Real Winter Weather.

An extreme cold wave is headed this way, according to a statement issued Saturday by Prognosticator P. McDonough from his coop in the top of the Shoaff building.
"The temperature will probably

drop to six degrees below zero tonight with continued cold weather Sunday," declared the official fore caster for this section. It will be Fort Wayne's first ex-

perience of zero weather this winter. However, no great suffering is expected. Fort Wayne is fairly well supplied with cosi, providing the cold spell does not continue for too long a An unusually large number of ap-

peals were made Saturday to the various organizations for poor relief. Many requests were made at the office of the township trustee and the Associated Charities. More snow is predicted on Sunday.

# TELLS HIS WIFE HE MEETS OTHER WOMEN

Because of His Infidelity Louise Klein Files Suit for Divorce.

Because he boasts of associating with other women, Louise Klein, through her attorneys, Ryan, Ryan & Aldrich, filed suit Saturday asking for a divorce from "Phil Klain, Mrs. Klein charges her husband with asso-cinting with women of bad repute. In addition to a divorce she asks for a restraining order to prevent her husband from drawing his wages from the Wayne Linen Supply company until disposition has been made of her Mr. and Mrs. Klein were married September 16: 1915, and they separated July 10, 1917.

for a diverce from Harry Everett.
Harry is charged with using profunc language and also with pagging When the language and also with the language and also with the language and also with pagging when the language and also with the languag language and also with nagging. They were married April 29, 1916, and separated on September 24, 1917. Ryan, Ryan & Aldrich are her attorneys.

Attention Mr. Schooliterr. Louis Schoolnerr, who has been made fort, and J. A. Real, of Sharpsburg, a party to a suit filed in New York city. According to information from in business in Fort Wayne. Members of the sheriff's force have been unable officiating. Interment in Lindenwood. to find him.

Notes of the Courts. Augusta Schultz has filed suit against the Commonwealth Casualty company for \$400 alleged to be due on

an transance policy. Ponts Roch has filed suit against John Koch and others for the partit'an of some real estate.

Sult for \$2,500 for some goods alleged to have been purchased has been filed by the Vall Cooperage company against the Capital Cooperage

company. Report of the partition of real ts tate in the case of Grace Barbara Dibhle against Adelia Rice was made in circuit court Saturday. The commissioner was discharged.

A judgment for \$1,710 was granted by Judge Eggenian in circuit court Saturday to the plaintiff in the case of the United States Fidelity and Guaranty company, of Baltimore, N. Y. against the Fort Wayne Smelting and Refining company. The money was

alleged to be due on a contract. Decrees for divorce were granted Saturday by Judge Carl Yaple in superior court to Laura Force from Charles B. Force, and Reuben Swihart from Bonnie H. Swihart. Mrs. Swihart's malden name of Harker was re

Judgment in the sum of \$83.30 was granted by Judge Yaple to the plaintiff in the case of Oliver Storer vs.

Montgomery Manes. Marriage Licenses James Broderick, 55, farmer, Alberta, Canada, and Sarah G. Snell, 56. Orla A. Wyatt, 23, and Mabel

Federspiel, 17. Emil Schafer, 26, farmer, rural route one out of New Haven, and Clara Buhr, rural route two out of New Haven.

# TOPEKA FARMER DIES OF A GUNSHOT WOUND

well known farmer residing near Topeka. lap, are still two laps behind the front and German political history from the wen known manner restangement topical group, having been unable to make at Elkhart as a result of having been any headway. The boy team. Chapan accidentally shot in the stomach by R. M. and Eager, were hopelessly distanced. accountably shot in the stomach by a. M. and Eagur, were nopelessly distanced, vote of the board of education last Tackson, son in law of Rosme E. Jackson, but still gamely riding. The score at night. The change becomes effective while bunning yesterday afternoon on the S a. m., the 128th hour, was 2,256 at the end of the school year in June. when the gun was accidentally distributed four land. The record for the 128th hour, quiring each teacher to sign a loyalty Houghton is in jail. Mrs. Houghton it in to continue, but ice is forming exchanged.

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\*\*Accidentally distributed for the 128th hour, quiring each teacher to sign a loyalty Houghton is in jail. Mrs. Houghton it in jail. Jackson farm. The accident occurred miles, six laps, for the seven leading The board also passed a resolution te-

# SUFFERED A STROKE; DIED FROM APOPLEXY

Mrs. Ellen Tancey Expires at Home Early Saturday Morning.

Mrs. Ellen Tancey, widow of the late Squire Michael J. Tancey, died from apoplexy at 1:30 o'clock Saturday | MORE THAN MILLION morning. She was 77 years of age. Her husband died Oct. 2 last. She had been suffering from a cold for the past two weeks, but her condition was not considered serious. She was up, talking to friends and relatives as late as 10:30 Friday night. She resided at

210 Brackenridge street. Deceased was born in the state of New York Dec. 5, seventy-seven years ago, and at the age of three years migrated with her parents to Fort Wayne. The journey was an arduous one in



MRS. ELLEN TANCEY.

those days, and much of the way was made by canal boats. She had a vast ufacturing centers and mining districts, fund of information of the old days of Fort Wayne.

She is survived by five sons: John H. Hugh P., Edward F., Joseph L. and William E., who are all residents of this city. There are also two brothers surviving and five grandchildren. One brother. William Fitzgerald, resides in Fort Wayne, and John H. Fitzgerald ot Houston, Tex. There are also two sisters surviving: Mrs. Mary O'Conner and Mrs. Jane O'Brien, both of this

Mrs. Tancey had been a lifelong member of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception. She was also member of the Rosary society and of the Sacred Heart League.

Funeral will be from the Cathedral; announcement later. Friends are requested to send, no flowers.

CLAUDY.

street, of diphtheria. He was sick two wecks. Bosides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Claudy, deceased leaves one sister. Dora, aged ten years, and grandp vents, J. F. Claudy, of Frank-Ind. He was a member of the St. Paul M. E. church Sunday school. Funeral will take place at 10 a. m. Mon-

CALLAHAN.

Elizabeth Callahan, wife of Michael Callahan, died at 3 a.m. Saturday, morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. F. Kruse, 2110 Wells street, of paralysis, after an illness of several weeks. She was 71 years old. Her home was formerly in Avilla. Ind., where her remains will be sent Saturday afternoon.

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Crowel-The funeral of the late Bertha E. Crowel, will take place from the family residence, 2026 North Clinton street, at 2 o'clock Sunday, and from the United Brethren church at 2:30. Interment will be in Lindenwood

emetery. Greenawalt-The funeral of the late Dr. G. L. Greenawalt will take place from the residence, 501 East Wayne street, Monday at 9:30 o'clock and at 16 o'clock from the Scottish Rite cathedral. The Scottish Rite Masons and Knights Templar will have charge

of the remains. Casey-The funeral of the late Johanna Casey will take place Monday morning, at 8:36 o'clock from the residence. 1425 East Creighton avenue. and at 3 o'clock from the St. Patrick's Catholic church. Burial in the Catholic cemetery. Auto funeral.

# FINAL DAY OF SIX-DAY **BIKE RACE IN GOTHAM**

of the six day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden, which resulted three hours later in the losing of one lap by Grenda and Piercy. This left seven teams tied in the lead with Grenda and Piercy one lap behind. Egg and Drobach, to whom the management offered a bonus of \$250 if they regained a of the study of the German language

Movement is Inaugurated Throughout the United States Today.

OF THEM OVER NIGHT

Many Austrians Suspected of Hostile Purposes Are in Hand.

Austro-Hungarian enemies began oday throughout the United States with agents of the department of justice being assisted by local authorities. With the declaration of war more than a million subjects of Austria Hungary living in this country were added to the lists of alien enemies. Inasmuch as many of them, although Austro-Hungaran subjects, actually sympathize with the cause of the United States and the allies, the government is confronted with a task of much difficulty in giving them proper consideration.

Washington, Dec. S .-- The round-up

Government agents today rounded up many Austrians who long have been suspected of conspiring to hamper the government's war plans but against pieces to three needles, arranging for whom definite evidence has been lack-

They will get fair hearings and be interned if they fail to convince officials of their peaceful intentions. All Austro-Hungarians were barred today from the 108-yard zones established about piers, doc . warehouses and terminals and will be required to register with police authorities as soon as regulations are promulgated.
In cities where the foreign popula-

tion is large, particularly in steel manthe task will be enormous.

Officials are taking pains to make the process as simple as is compatible with the necessity of securing full information concerning the business and habits of allens.

NOTED DIRECTOR HELD.

Cincinnati, Dec. 8 .- Ernest Kuenwald, an Austrian subject and director of the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra was arrested here today by United States Marshal Devanney on an order received from Attorney General Gregory at Washington. The marshal an nounced that Prof. Kuenwaid was arrested in accordance with article 12 of the president's proclamation relative to alien enemies. Kuenwald will be taken to the Dayton, O., jail later to-

# CONSERVING FOOD FARMERS TO MEET IN Meatless and Wheatless Days

Not Being Observed by Half of Eating Places. Local Director Josse, under Food

Administration Hoover, is experiencing great difficulty in obtaining food conservation pledges from the various restaurants about the city. Many of the eating places signify themselves at Poc. P. H. Snider is cheirman and O. the eating places signify themselved. C. Smith, secretary. Following is impready to fall in line as soon as their program:
neighbor does so. The neighbor of program:
Marion Township—Afternoon Session. keeping up an endless chain.

It is decidedly necessary that the eating places comply with the government request in regard to wheatless and meatless days. If they contique to ignore this request, the restaurants will be licensed and the sale on

certain days prohibited. Director Josse will continue his work until every restaurant in town has been visited and their attitude in regard to the observing of the specifled days has been recorded. The completed list will be published, exposing those, who are not performing their patriotic duty. The list will also be sent to headquarters.

# MYSTERIOUS CRAFT WAS SIGHTED NEAR HALIFAX

An Atlantic Port, Dec. 8 .- Two mys terious craft, apparently a large subma-rine in tow of a steam vessel, were sighted off the Nova Scotia coast in the given on yellow, white and mixed corn; vicinity of Halifax, on the night before the Halifax explosion, according to the captain of a steamship which arrived here rom a St. Lawrence river port today. He New York, Dec. 8.—Oscar Egg and Pete Drobach started a series of sprints at 4 a. m. today, the final day of the six day bicycle race at Madison rine. The towing vessel, he said, ap-peared to be signalling either some other ship or a point on the shore.

CUT GERMAN FROM SCHOOLS.

Duluth, Minn., Dec. 8 .- Elimination curriculum of the Duluth public schools was ordered by unanimous vote of the board of education last

# AT HANNA SCHOOL

Miss Frances Ott and Mrs Clarence Schoo Are the

The meeting at the Hanna school, where Miss Frances Ott and Mrs. Clarence Schoo presided Friday afternoon was largely attended. After a most interesting talk by these two ladies the women present organized a sewing circle, with the intention of beginning work at once. Five ladies, who are interested, have donated sewing machines for the use of the members The work of this circle will be the making of hospital garments.

Speakers.

Mrs. Mary H. Haag was the honor member Friday. She brought in eighteen new memberships. These were from the Sand Point locality where an enthusiastic meeting was held Tuesday last at the home of Mrs. Pauline Mannweller. These ladies brought in 144 bandages made Friday.

Knitting Instructions.

Officials of the Red Cross are continually being asked for instructions in the knitting of knitted helmets. The Sentinel herewith publishes these instructions for reference. Amount of yarn required is one hank (one quarter Cast on 56 stitches loosely. Knit plain for eight inches for front olece, and leave on extra needle. Knit another piece to correspond for back. These pieces must be at least nine inches wide. Slip the stitches of both last two stitches of back piece to be on beginning of first needle, with thirty-eight stitches of front piece addd-making forty on first needles. Divide rest of stitches on other two

needles, 36-36. Beginning with first needle, knit two, purl two for six inches. Then on first needle knit two, purl two for cighteen stitches. Bind off twenty-two stitches for face opening. (Try to keep same arrangement of stitches on needles for further directions.) Knit two, purl two forward and back on remaining ninety stitches for one first stitch. Cast on twenty-two

stitches loosely to complete face opening and knit two, purl two for two and one-half inches. (Adjust stitches by slipping two from end of third needle to first needle, making forty-two on of that section. In eastern New York first needle.)

the end, of round. Knit four rows plain; then knit two together but the center of the storm was the center of the center of the storm was the center of the center of the storm was the center of the . Knit one round plain. Knit two Repeat to end of round. Knit four rows plain. Continue in this way, narrowing on every fifth round and reducing number of stitches between narrowing stitches by two, as seven five, three, etc., until you have twenty-eight stitches left on needles. Divide on two needles, having fourteen on first needle and fourteen on the other and finish as for the toe of a

# MARION TOWNSHIP

Annual Institute to Be Held at Poe Next Wednesday -The Program.

The annual farmers' institute of Ma rion township will be held next Tuesday C. Smith, secretary. Following is the

9:30-Music, "America."

9:40-Invocation, Rev. Jones. 9:45—"The Canning of Fruits, Vege-tables and Meats," Mrs. Morton

Fordice. 10:25-Music, Robert Mercer. 10:30-Address. Albert Egly.

10:50-"Farmers of Tomorrow," Calvir Perdue. 1:35-Appointment of committees.

11:40-Dinner by the helping society, Afternoon Session. :14-Music, Robert Mercer. 1:25-"Co:operation an Element of Suc cesaful Farm Life," Calvin Perdue

-Music, Robert Mercer. 2:20-"The Home of a Social Center, Mrs. Morton Fordice. 3:00—Address, Miss Mabel Erwin.

3:30-Reports of committees and election of officers. Evening Session. 7:00-Music, Poe male quartet. 7:10-Address, Rev. Jones.

7:35-Music, Miss Bessie Smitley and

Wayne Smith. 7:40-Address, A. J. Hutchins, county agent. 8:40—Music, Poe male quartet. First, second and third prize will be also on wheat, oats, potatoes, apples bread, tatting, crocheting and embroi-

All exhibits must be grown or made by exhibitor.

No competition, no prizes. All competing must become members. All exhibits must be in before 11 a. m. ELKHART MAN KILLS HIS

FATHER TO SAVE MOTHER Elkhart, Ind., Dec. 8.-Grant Houghton, 20, shot and killed his father, Lemuel Houghton, a rancoad machinist, early today while defending his mother from attack. The father

Cold Weather to Cover the Country from North to the Far South.

COLD WAVE IS SAID TO BE DUE TONIGHT

Mercury at Zero is Prediction—Snow Storm Rages Over Wide Area.

FOR THE COUNTRY ..

Washington, Dec. 8 .- Weather oredictions for the week beginning issued today by the weather bureau are: Ohio Valley, and Great Lakes region: Fair and

FOR INDIANA.

Indianapolis, Dec. 8 .-- A cold wave bringing temperatures around zero or below is forcast for Indiana late today and tonight. Following the severe snow storm which swept the state early today and hampered both electric and steam traffic, the temperature began to drop. The snow is expected to stop falling tonight and Sunday is forecast as cloudy and cold. The cold wave and storm is general over Ohio valley. Farmers were satisfied with the snow however, as it makes a good blanket for wheat

Washington, Dec. 8 .- Snow throughout the country accompanied by a cold wave through the middlewest and extending southward to tibe Gulf of Mexico was causing some discomfort toand one-half inches, always slipping day and generally delayed movement of traffic already badly congested by heavy shipments.

Continuation of the snow was predicted for tonight and tomorrow by the weather bureau for a greater part and New England warmer weahter was indicated, but cold wave warnings

ing developed greatly in the last twelve hours. Widespread snow in the north and thunderstorms in the south accompany the disturbance. .. About fifteen nches of snow fell in the Ohio valley n the twelve hours since 8 o'clock last night.

The cold wave which has been ad vancing from the west has overspread the south, reaching the gulf coast with freezing temperatures, although it has made little progress east of the Mississippl river.

Heavy snow tonight in Nev and the middle Atlantic states was forecast probably continuing Sunday in the lake region and New England. Storm warnings are being displayed on the Atlantic coast from Jacksonville to Eastport, Maine.

# BENEFIT FOR RED CROSS; PALACE IS CROWDED

Special Performances Net Large Sum for the Good Cause.

An audience which filled the Palace theater to capacity for the benefit of the Red Cross, will not that organiza-tion \$1,139.65. The show was a special bill and was part of the big show plan which was nation wide. The amount realized from the seat sale slone was \$922, the performances for the first and last half of the week

gave \$217.65 and the collections in

the audience made up the balance. Aside from the high-class perform ance of the Palace bill there were special numbers. Miss Grace Romary appeared in dances with her pupils. Conna Baker, Lois Schoenbein, Mary Hiser and Nellle Eggenian and Paul Bachelor, Charlotte Alter assisted in part of the dances. The Shrine patrol part of the dances. The Shrine patrol also drilled, under the direction of Captain E. H. Kilbourne, giving some of their best prize drills.

# NO FURTHER WORD OF THE STEAMER SINCLE London, Dec. 8.—The Bolsheviki government, according to a Reuter dispatch from Patrograd is preparing a decree re-

Quebec, Dec. 8 .- No further word had been received here up to noon to-day regarding the fate of the government steamer Simcoe, which was reported yesterday from Fame Point as having sent out "S. O. S." signals while in a sinking condition off the Magdalene islands. Grave fears are officially expressed for Captain Dalton and his crew of forty-three men, as a blizzard raged in the gulf at the time the distress signals were received.

BR-R-R-BUT ITS IN DULUTH.

Duluth, Mian., Dec. 8 .- The mercury went to 20 degrees below zero

# BOY SCOUT ENLISTS IN SELLING SEALS

John Hedges, 12, Gives Seal Sale Big Boost by Taking Fifty Stickers.

Seal sales to date ......342,305 \$3.423.03 Sales to date. 1916 ..... 262,299 \$2.622.98

Increase .. 80,007 Enter John Hedges, aged 12-on cuess-Boy Scout.

Place-Headquarters Anti-Tubercu osis society. Noll building.

Time-Saturday morning, 9 o'clock. "Good morning. I come for some seals." said John Hedges to Miss Jane Meriwether, dispenser-in-chief of the TB bullets.

"Good morning; that's fine," said the chief dispenser. "How many do you want?"
"Fifty dollars worth," without hes

itation, said John. "Goodness gracious," exclaimed the chief dispenser, while Miss Barber, visiting nurse, at work near by, looked up and beamed with the same bright smile that adorns the colossal sign at the court house corner.

"What are you going to do with so many?" asked the chief dispenser. "Sell 'em," replied the intrepid scout I've got a place for 'cm.'

"All right; you can have them," said the chief dispenser. "What troop number?"—as she recorded his name. "No. 12." And so the scals were counted out o John, the intrepid scout of troop 12. He had his canvas sack to carry

the seals and left like a salesman, with

a liking for his job, a belief in his goods and full confidence that he knew now to sell them. "We are having a rush of scout visitors for seals this morning," remarked Miss Merlwether.

have a good report for Monday." . The record quoted above shows an increase of 80,007 over the date a year ago, with twenty-four days of the season yet to come. The sales thus far up to the 8th of the month exceed the showing up to the 20th of December, 1916. Everybody is buy-

ing seals now. The children in the public schools were given a supply of seals yesterday and if anybody in Fort Wayne escapes the youthful venders, the so-ciety would like to know who they Many busy housekeepers were arc. today summoned to the door to be met with an appeal to buy T. B. bullets and many thousands were sold. The society to issue the seals to the pupils Asiago have been stormed, the statement school teachers are requested by the with instructions to return such as says. were not sold to the teacher-rather than to collect from the pupil in advance. In this way many more salesmen will be engaged in this charge

igainst the plague. The report of sales since yesterday s as follows:

D. Fred Urbahns.....\$2 C. J. Schoo..... Clarence Coover ...... Wm. J. Dell..... Grabill State Bank..... Henry W. Lepper..... H. H. Rogers.... Modern Way Furnace..... S. C. Lumbard & Co..... 2 Holland Furnace Co..... Masonic lodge, No. 293, Monroeville ..... 3 Mrs. Eliza Hayden..... 3

Hughes.... Miss Elizabeth DeWald..... Fort Wayne Beef Co.....

# INDIANA MEN ABOARD DESTROYER JACOB JONES

Washington, Dec. 8 .- Among the enlisted men, listed as members of the crew of the Jacob Jones, were the following from Indiana: Albert Lewis Everroad, seaman;

father, William Everroad, North Vernon. Ind. Reginald John Fisher, seaman; father, Fred W. Fisher, R. R. No. 3,

onnersville, Ind. James Alva Francis, electrician; vife, Clara Francis, Osgood, Ind. Leland McKean Higel, seaman mother, Catherine Higel, Spencer, Ind.

# REPUDIATE DEBTS

from Petrograd, is preparing a decree repudiating all Russian foreign loans and oans concluded by land banks and railways on government guarantees. Shares of internal loans held abroad also will be repudiated.

# SANDSUCKER SINKS AND SEVEN MEN LOSE LIVES

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 8.-The sandsucking dredge "Desmond" with ere wof thirteen sank in a storm or Lake Michigan today and seven perhere today. Tugs are keeping the sons were drowned. The disaster occhannels open and allowing naviga- curred off the mouth of the Calumet river. Members of the crew all lived in Milwanks.

Gives America All of Her Remaining Railroad Equipment.

**ENGINES TURNED** OVER TO PERSHING

Will Be Great Boon to the Army Abroad and Save a Lot of Cargo Space.

With the American Army in France. Dec. 8.—(By the Associated Press.)— As a mark of its appreciation of what the United States sas done for Belgium, the Belgium government has turned over to the American expeditionary force six hundred locomotives, all that remains of the Belgian rail motive power. General Pershing has been authorized to make such disposition of them as he deems advisable. To a Belgian representative General Pershing expressed the appreciation which, he said, he knew would be felt by the people of the United States, especially as the Belgian government's act would result in a large saving of cargo space on American

#### FIGHTING ON VERUN FRONT,

Paris, Dec. 8 .- "There was active artillery fighting last night on the right bank of the Meuse, particularly in the sector between Bezonvaux and Beaumont and in the region of hill 344," says today's official announcement. "In the region south of Senons the Germans artempted to raid one of our small posts.
They were repulsed completely. The They were repulsed completely. night was comparatively quiet on the remainder of the front."

### BELGIAN STEAMER SUNK

Hayre, Dec. S .- The Belgian steamship Ambiroix, 1,444 tons gross, has been sunk in the English channel. Her loss was caused by a collision with the Norwegian steamship Prime. The crew of the Ambiroix was brought in by patrol boats. The Primo's bow was damaged.

CAPTURE 16,000 ITALIANS. London, Dec. 8.—The number of Italians captured by the Germans and Austrians in their new offensive now exceeds 16,000, according to an official Austrian announcement. Strong points east of

# SERIOUS INJURIES

Baker Sustain Fractured Skulls by Slipping:

Two serious accidents, both directly due to Saturday's snowfall, occurred Saturday morning. Miss Erna Airgood is in the Hope hospital with a probable fracture of the skull, while P. Baker is in the St. Joseph hospital with the same injury. Miss Alrgood is a resident of Lagrange, but is attending the International Business college, making her home with A. G. Burry, manager of the Fort Wayne Box factory. Miss Airgood slipped upon the sidewalk in front of 2430 South Webster street and struck her head upon the pavement. She was picked up in an unconscious condition and rushed to Hope hospital. Sho regained consciousness Saturday afternoon, but her condition is attl

serious. P. Baker fell while crossing Calhoun street at Baker and struck his head on the sharp curbing. He was taken to St. Joseph hospital, where it was found that he had sustatined a severe fracture of the skull. He had failed to regain consciousness at a late hour Saturday and his condition is extremely serious. The man is evidently a stranger in Fort Wayne. Nothing but his name could be learned from papers found on his person.

POSTPONED MEETING.

The meeting which was to have been held Friday afternoon by the grade school teachers has been called off, the reason being that Superintendent R. W. Himelick and one member of the hoard of trustees were called out of town. The meeting will be held next Friday afternoon and the demands of the teachers for an increase of salary will be heard.



OVER ALUMNI FIVE

It Was a Fast, Hard Fought

Game - Miller Plays

Star Game.

In a hard fought game the C. C. H. S.

defeated the heavier Alumni last night at

Library hall before a crowd which filled

# ODDS AND ENDS OF SPORT

Something is going to happen be- or to suspend. On Tuesday the Natween the moguls of the National and tional league meets in New York to American leagues. President Tener, consider the basebail situation facing American leagues. President Tener, consider the baseball situation facing of the National, states that he knows the national game, and on the follow-nothing of a proposed joint meeting ing day the American league will meet of the two leagues. It is going to be in Chicago. Magnates surely have a test of strength between Ban John plenty to do.

Buseball in 1918 faces a verliable 160 players from both leagues. Allouis and Detroit. It is doubtful if such a revolution-northing of a proposed joint meeting ing day the American league will meet pendora's box of problems which it ready more than a score have enlisting the control of the two leagues are too jealous of the two leagues are son, representing the calamity howlers, and the president of the older league. The squabble originated when Johnson's program mentioned, or suggest—the number of players allowed each ed, military exemption for 288 major club in the National league. John is league, Tener or Herrmann? It has come so easy; he'll have to win thom been pointed out that Tener has been by other means than showering money inclined of late to take on the duties around the country. That hurts of running the National league and he "Jawn." has not been slow in vetoing anything that Johnson or Herrmann should cook up. It is known there is little Fort Wayne seems to be well under love lost between Ban and John K., way. The initial contests will be played but the turning down of Herrmann was next Thursday evening, Dec. 13, at the not looked for. President Tener is St. Paul school hall. There will be an up for re-election at the coming meet- admission charged of 25 cents, and ing; he depended to a great extent on each evening two games will be played the vote of Garry. Wonder how it will for the one price of admission. The all come out. As Johnson agreed to opening games are announced to take the meeting in Chicago, and notified place between the Pennsys and Dudlos the American league officials accord- and the Bowsers and Wayne Knit

between the two major leagues.

Now comes a yelp from John Mc-Graw. He wants none of the limit to league ballplayers. Tener took a dif- blessed with a managerial berth where forent view entirely; the scheme didn't he has unlimited money to get the seem a bit patriotte to him, and he has players he wants. If he thinks he just announced that he knows nothing of a joint meeting of the leagues. Right here Garry Herrmann steps in want any of his bench-warmers, he interested and the scheme didn't he has unlimited money to get the son? Will there he a long or short sea-jerate next season under the 15-player. It is also suggested that the scheme didn't he has unlimited money to get the son? Will the big leagues establish limit. Tener and Herrmann are said dule be cut from 154 to 140 games, but this has not found favor with an 18-player limit? Will there he to favor this move.

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The Industrial Basketball league of ingly, the announcement of Toner will teams. The championship season emwiden the breach of good-fellowship braces twelve playing dates. The organizers of the league are going about the publicity part in a thorough man-Monday the International league ner. There is plenty of enthusiasm, will meet in New Tork city to decide and the fans are many, so that success whether or not to start the 1918 season of the league seems assured. There is plenty of enthusiasm,

# CONCORDIA WINS THE FIRST GAME OF SEASON

# Bluffton, Ohio, Five is Defeated Friday Evening by

Score of 24 to 18.

The final score of the Concordia collegeand the Mennonites, of Eluffton, Ohio, was 24 to 18, Concordia winning. There was huge satisfaction for the local team and their followers, because off with a scalp in the former game played last season, and there has been a constant fire burning ever since, in the heart of Concordia for revenge, and now there is tranquility and satisfaction. They won, and they won in the most decisive manner. It was a fast game from beginning to end. There were many spectacular plays. 'Ossie" Trenklein's pass work was the feature. His left handed delivery had his opponents guessing all through the game. "Big" Heine delivered at the guard position equally as well as demuth, 1; Costello, 1; Myers, 3. he did at center in his playing last season. His long reach played him in good stead and had much to do with the victory. Manager Schuessler's work for the locals was of the spec-

altion creditably. Although the in a score of 49 to 13. score is very lopsided is was a very interesting game and a hard-fought one. Webber stared with eight baskets from the field, Reinke and Clauson running this player a close race with seven and six respectively. The lineup of the preliminary game and the result is:

Seconds (49.)

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Tecumseh (11.)

Clausen

R.F.

Gerberding

Weber

L.F.

Zent

Reinke

C.

Agne

Claus

R.G.

Penalingroth

Plackemeler

L.G.

Buuck

Summary: Field goals—Weber, 8; Clau-HERE AD

sen, 6; Reinke, 7; Gerberding, 3; Agne, Penningroth. Foul goals-Clausen, 4; Penningroth, 2; Gerberding. Fouls-Secons, 4; Tecumseh, 5.

Score of Concordia-Mennonites and the Score of Concordia (24.)

Ininenp was:

Concordia (24.)

Dorn

L. F.

Schuessier

C.

Moser

Polster-Matties

R. G.

Welty

Heine (Capt)

I. G.

Ramseyer

Trinklein

R. F.

Baumgardner

(Captain.) (Captain.)
Summary: Field goals—Trinklein, 2;

Dorn, 3: Schuessler, 4; Polster, Heine, Baumgardner, 2; Bixel, 3; Mosher, 2; Weity. Foul goals—Heine, 2; Welty, 2. Fouls—Concordia, 1; Mennonites, 5. Referee-J. J. Ritter. Timekeeper-T. Weln-

SIMPSON FIVE WINS.

The Simpson basketball team defeated the high school varsity in a practice it was sweet revenge. Bluffton walked game at the Smart school Friday night by a score of 22 to 10. Fries and Weeding were high scorers for their teams, each gelling four baskets from the floor. Wilkens featured with his all round playing. Lieups and summary:

Simpson. High School.
Fries R. F. Lachot-Rogers
Lindemuth L. F. WoodingWilkens. Wilder.
Smith C. Wyss
Costello R. G. Warriner
Waterfield L. G. White
Field goals—Fries, 4; Wilkens, 3; Costello, 1; Smith, 2; Wooding, 4; Myers, 2; High School.

R.F. Lachot-Rogers
L.F. Wooding-Wilder.

Lachet, 1; Wilder, 1. Free throws-Lin-

tacular kind, having at least four free tracks will be held in abeyance until the was writing sporting at the time for throws to his credit, while Bixel for throws to his credit, while Bixel for the Mennonites carried off the honors for the visitors, with three baskets from the floor. Polster was injured near the end of the game and was replaced by Matthles who filled the political political and the political mission will determine when the usual The preliminary game between Conspring and fall running races will be held ic club, the Audubon club and other cordia Seconds and Tecumseh's proved at Latonia. Churchill Downs and Douglas organizations.

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READY FOR BOUT.

Columbus, O. Dec. 8 .- Fred Fulton, the Rochester (Minn.) heavyweight, and "Porky" Flynn, of Boston, are ready for their twelve-round contest here Dec. 10. beat, of course, in three rounds. New It will be their third meeting. In a twentyround affair decided in New Orleans, the for boxers, and at this time there were referee, Tommy Burns, gave the verdict

# CPORT



Smith finished his chess match with a flourish, says a Boston contemporary. Very probably breaking a lot of cobwebs manufactured by adiligent spiders between

A headline contains the enlightening announcement "Wrestlers Win." Rasslers Pants' reputation as a very wicked judge always win when they can got anyone to of thrown balls may come in handy when pay to see them.

VERY GOOD, WATSON.

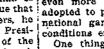


informal football games in the Yale howl with a field glass the athletic board is planning to play formal next year.

The owner of a Three- team has disappeared. After magnating a Three-I club

The A. A. U. is to take charge of army We can now expect to hear of soldiers barred from service, on account

of professionalism.



The national commission, Garry empted men from the minor leagues their individual rights to consent to Herrmann, Ban B. Johnson and John or cut down their limits. It has been such a suggestion and property rights

K. Tener, must unravel the tangle in suggested that by drawing from the baseball skein if baseball is to be larger minors sixteen clubs could op- larger minors sixteen clubs could op- be adjusted. Will there be a long or short sea- crate next season under the 18-player It is also suggested that the sche-

PROBLEMS AND MORE PROBLEMS CONFRONT BIG

Right here Garry Herrmann steps in and explains the situation, or tries to.

All of the state of Right here Garry Herrmann steps in and explains the situation, or tries to, says nix. The new scheme of Presiand explains the situation, or tries to, says nix. The new scheme of Presithe gives out the information that he had never notified President Tenor of the proposed meeting. Wouldn't it be the fall. One thing is certain. The two be merged into one, eliminating Wash-spring and closing earlier in the fall. One thing is certain. This would give a ten-club Whatever the outcome, Johnson, leagues will not follow Ban Johnson's lington. This would give a ten-club Whatever the outcome, advice and ask for a wholesale explains the two leagues would permit beginning later in the fall. One thing is certain. The two be merged into one, eliminating Wash-spring and closing earlier in the fall. One thing is certain. The two be merged into one, eliminating Wash-spring and closing earlier in the fall. One thing is certain. The two bemerged into one, eliminating Wash-spring and closing earlier in the fall. One thing is certain. The two bemerged into one, eliminating Wash-spring and closing earlier in the fall. One thing is certain. The two bemerged into one, eliminating Wash-spring and closing earlier in the fall. One thing is certain. The two bemerged into one, eliminating Wash-spring and closing earlier in the fall. One thing is certain. The two bemerged into one, eliminating Wash-spring and closing earlier in the conditions existing?

THREE OF BASEBALL IN OUTLOOK FOR 1918 SEASON BY PAUL PURMAN. | The draft next spring will take fully delphia, Cleveland, Cincinnati, St.

# Pandora's Box



of his wonderful qualifications and his

beat Dempsey casy. Sporting writ-

DEFEAT ANDREWS FIVE

Local Team Easily Takes

Game—Final Score Was

68 to 14.

Andrews, Ind., Dec. 8.-The Fort Wayne

played. Bauer, of the visitors, was the big

noise of the evening, with seventeen field

goals to his credit. The locals were un-

who made the game exciting his sensa

tional basket shooting. The lineups and

Granger F. Schinkel
Diffendorfer F. Pittman
Rauer C. Gerard
Miller G. G. Rudig
Myers G. V. Rudig

AFTER TOURNAMENT.

association will make a determined bid to

land the 1919 tournament of the American

Louis was the scene of the national four-

nament six years ,ago. Several other

cities, including Milwaukee, Detroit, Chi-

cago and Peoria, also are in the field for

PREPARES FOR 1918 SEASON.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. S .- John Ganzel,

manager of the Kansas City club of the

American association, is rapidly lining up

SMITH-BRENNAN BOUT.

Racine, Wis., Dec. 8 .- Homer Smith,

young Michigan heavyweight, measuring

way into ring fame here Monday night,

Trec. 10. He will face Bill Brennan, a Chi-

pocket hig enough to choke an ele- fought thirty-five contests and has only

been beaten once.

scores: T. O. P.'s.

mussing his hair.

# A BIT OF RING HISTORY

### How Fitzsimmons Became Middleweight Champion and the Most Hated Man in Pugilism.

Apropos of the memory of the 1 was often at the training quarters greatest fighter of all time, and while so much is being written about the of his wonderful qualifications and his so much is being written about the ability. He told me that he would lamented Bob Fitzsimmons, it will heat Demnsoy easy. Sporting writnot be out of place to give a true history of how that celebrated puglist come to fight Jack Dempsey—the dates for race meet... on Kentucky greatest favorites among sporting men that ever stepped into the ring.

off before the Young Men's Bymnast-

Bob had managed to get on a scrap in San Francisco with a mediocre boxer named Dick Mills, whom he Orleans was fast becoming a Mecca quite a number anxious and willing to box for whatever purse the club was willing to put up, and it will be well to remember that in these days the \$105,000 purses were not even dreamed of. Among these boxers was one Arthur Upham, a heavy weight, and withal a mighty good "trial horse." Matchmakers and officials of the different clubs were not favorably impressed with the looks and actions of Fitzsimmons, and they formed the idea that he did not amount to much. Thourgh the persistance of Carroll and the glowing stories he had to toll of Bob's prowess, a match was aranged between Upham and Bob. The purse was for four hundred and fifty dollars, if I remember right, and the crowd was at the ringside, sporting writers and all, to see the clongated able to stop the big center of the visitors fellow got pummeled. The easy manner in which Bob disposed of Upham was a surprise for everybody present, and it was at this particular mill that a line was gotten on the great fight-

big, and after a time succeeded in | kel. +. matching Bob and Jack Dempsey, for the middle weight championshin Dempsey would not agree at first, he was after bigger game, and Fitz was an unknown quality. Upham, although a heavyweight, was nothing, and Bob's Bowling congress. The event will be conquests had been only of mediocre awarded at the tournament to be held in caliber. In offering a purse of \$10,- Cincinnati beginning in February. St. 600 an immense amount for those days, the match was arranged to take place before that club, Jan. 14, 1891.

It was said at the time that there were more representative sporting | the event. men at the ringside for this contest than ever before congregated at any battle in America. The reason for this was the fact that Dempsey had more admirers and friends than any other fighter of his time. They came from every part of the world. In trying to get a line on the fighting ability of Fitzsimmons, I was accosted almost every minute of the day. Who was this Fitzsimmons? had he fought and what kind of a man was he?" In giving my opinion An officers 'football team defeated a of the fighter it was amusing and oftstrel fame, that Fitz could beat Dempsey with one hand thed behind | 6 feet 2 inches, will attempt to slam his him, they thought that I was crazy, Brodie offered to bet me \$10,000 that he wouldn't beat the "nonpareti" and cagoan, who has a long string of knockhe pulled a roll of hills from his outs to his credit in the east. Smith has

# JOHNSON BACKS DOWN

Tener, of National League,

organizations.

t what in 1890 that "Ruby" Robert strolled into New Orleans, accompanied by his manager, Jimmy Carroll, who was a noted lightweight.

The took on the heavies. In the nine-decision to adopt the long schedule the took on the heavies. In the nine-decision to adopt the long schedule was made necessary because the New York Nationals, who control the Polographic would have was made necessary because the New York Nationals, who control the Polographic would have well was the grounds, which the New York American Mechanics and the said the Smith.

meeting with the American, but Mr. Tener and August Herrmann, chairman of the National commission, disagreed over the date.

team from that city, defeated the locals As for the shorter playing schedule, OFFICE NO. 2. here last night by the overwheiming score that is no longer an issue. I have told Pappert 179 to 68 to 14. Although the score was year longided the game was fast and well league has the whip hand, we will Parrett 98 played. Bauer, of the visitors, was the big have to give in. I think they will Effers 136 

Louisvine, Ry., Dec. 8.—Othello, valued at \$4,000, and one of the higher grade of selling platers for years on Kentucky tracks, is dead. He was found stretched out in his stall, and is supposed to have Louisville, Ky., Dec. 8.-Othello, valued

Night. During his turf career he had raced n Cuba, Canada, Mexico and the United States.

Columbus, O., Dec. 8.-Bryan Downey, the Columbus 142-pounder, will have an opportunity to wrest the welterweight title from Ted Lewis, the champion, when they meet here in a twelve-round contest on Dec. 17. Downey has been coming to the front in the welterweight ranks within the last year, having defeated a number of TOSSILS.

Walah ... 145
Ankenbruck ... 127
Selbold ... 153
Bostick ... 137
Emrick ... 181

his players for the 1918 season. Jimmy catcher with the Louisville club of the American association, hopes to be clad in Viox, who quit the club last year because the blue of the navy within a mon" soon as his affairs are . u...

> If you are to find that new position soon, you

Sentinel Want Ads.

# **BOWLING SCORES**

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| į | 4.12 man #                       | . 16K              | 132<br>132        | CIRLS' BOWLING LEAGUE.                                                                               |                  |
| 1 | A. Dickmeyer                     | 3 151              | 145               | CIRLS, BOWEING BEAGGE.                                                                               |                  |
| ļ | A. Woehnker 17                   | 0 108              | 156               | The girls of St. Mary's parish belie                                                                 |                  |
|   | Totals NATIONAL TRA              | 808                | 756               | that they have the same right to bo                                                                  |                  |
| 1 | Sommers 16                       | 3 14-              | 147               | as the men, and why not? Not to be ou                                                                |                  |
|   | l Fitch                          | 9 203              | 133               | done, they have organized a league a<br>Friday evening this league opened                            |                  |
|   | McCormick                        | 6 170              | 140<br>174        | schedule. The game was between t                                                                     |                  |
|   | Bugert                           | 7 165              | 180               | Sardonyx and Topaz trios. The girls ha                                                               |                  |
|   | Totals 70                        | 1 785              | 774               | had little practice, but everything cons                                                             | id-              |
|   | Bill OZARK TRAIL                 | ມສຸ,<br>ເດີ 166    | 150               | ered, made a most cerditable showing                                                                 | in Fra           |
|   | 1 Sutton 14                      | 3 161              | 133               |                                                                                                      | С.,              |
|   | Smith                            | 18 172<br>12 163   | 202<br>166        | Players- 1st. 20.                                                                                    | 34.              |
|   | Bartels 19                       | 6 131              | 152               | Kochs 58                                                                                             | • • •            |
|   | Totals                           | 5 782              | 883               | App 58                                                                                               | ¢3               |
|   | LINCOLN HIGH                     | WAY.<br>5 136      |                   | A. Woehuker                                                                                          |                  |
|   | Carriger 1:<br>Maggert           |                    | 179               | Voirol                                                                                               | 73<br>81         |
|   | Luley 1<br>Konva 1               | 952 4 66           | 169<br>135        |                                                                                                      | *                |
|   | Pranger 1<br>Albright 1          |                    | 148               | tl                                                                                                   | 217              |
|   | Albright I                       | 75 185<br>— 9      | 125               | TOPAZ.                                                                                               |                  |
|   | Totals GREAT WHITE               | 84 . 785           | 749               | Bissong                                                                                              | 55               |
|   | Luliman 1                        | Añ TIR             | 16                | Tholan 48                                                                                            | 11               |
|   | Pontius 1                        | 55 148             |                   | i Denuis 67                                                                                          | âi               |
|   | Weaver                           |                    | 12                |                                                                                                      | • • •            |
|   | Hebrock 1                        | 58 189             | 17                | Totals                                                                                               | 117              |
|   | Totals GYPTIAN TRA               | 72 754             | 79                | 3) ———— · ·                                                                                          |                  |
|   | Werstein                         | ццья.<br>203—192   | 14                | TEAM STANDING                                                                                        |                  |
|   | Sternkob                         | 55 157             | 13<br>13          |                                                                                                      |                  |
|   | 1 K tibl                         | 142                |                   | Teams: Won. Lost. Pct. J. Lincoln Life23 7 .766                                                      | Ave.<br>936      |
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|   | Totals                           | 836 846<br>1.63    | 72                | 7 Transfer Lunch 16 14 .533<br>Overland Autos 15 14 .533                                             | 857              |
|   | Denner                           | 123 151            | 3 15              | 2 Niezer Flve 16 14 .533                                                                             | 85º<br>847       |
|   | Nulf                             | 140 14<br>172 · 18 | 8 18<br>8 16      | 60 Crystal Bot. Works. 14 16 .466<br>66 Mull. Thee Tailor 12 18 .400                                 | 823<br>836       |
|   | Denner Nulf Craig Griffith Hinds | 117 17             | 1                 | Dictimentin Lumber Co. 3 92 366                                                                      | 814              |
|   | Hinds                            | 140 17             | 5. Ji             | 9 Glimartin Lumber Co 3 22 .366<br>8 McClaren-Swaidner . 7 23 .202<br>Hosler's Haberdash's 5 25 .166 | 316<br>313       |
|   | Totals                           |                    | 3 . 7             | Hosier's Hitherdayin's 5 1.1.                                                                        | 324              |
|   |                                  |                    |                   |                                                                                                      |                  |

Totals ...... 692 793 785

WAYNE KNIT LEAGUE.
FORMERS.

Players— 1st. 2d.
Helle 187 285
Moxio 155 167
Felger 214 220
Kochlien 167 1643
Kubble 123 147
Figel Totals ...... 799 803

AT THE EMMAUS ALLEYS. EMMAUS JUNIORS. ### EMMAUS JUNIORE
Players— 1st.
C. Rump 141
Tielker 180
Hille 345
Harael 166
L. Rump 136

Totals 792 879

STOREROOM.

Dirk 142 145
Peck 167 137
Brazler 150 140
Heine 153 192
Franke 209 188

ELK ALLEYS.

TEETH.

Totals ..... 336 762

| LA RABIDAS | Players | Ist | 220 | Mills | 118 | 177 | Pell | 145 | Ankenbruck | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 1

Urbine 181 Rangert 124

Pepe 175
Delagrange 175
Schoenhein 185

Totals ......FINTAS.

Hoffman ...... 153

Totals ..... 827

that place to overflowing. The game abounded in many star plays and to make it more interesting was closely contested. Although they played hard, the losers were not able to keep up Totals 758 722

SENECAS.

Getty 187 192
Stark 126 129
Franke 129 147
Berg 141 162
Kline 189 165 ine fast pace set by the C latter part of the game. 123 Jerome Miller, the big Alumni, played a set 733 the fast pace set by the C. C. H. S. in the Jerome Miller, the big center of the Alumni, played a star game, making half 163 of the points registered by the team. The passing and the breaking up of plays on 700 709

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| . 20000                   |                   | - 4               | the but of rouns centurie was a rear                                              |
|---------------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| WAYNE OIL TANK PRIVAT     | E LEA             | GÙE               | of the game. Logan and Hergomaticach tailed three field goals for the w           |
| ASSEMBLING. Players— 1st. | 20.               | 3d.<br>139        | ners. The following is the lineup: C. C. H. S. Alumnas                            |
| Smith 123<br>Hobbs 97     | 143               | }                 | Logan (Capt.)R.F Centli<br>DoriotL.F Jac<br>Hergomather.                          |
| Lankenau                  | 119<br>116<br>133 | 96<br>106<br>109  | SuelzerC. Mi                                                                      |
| Honick 193                | 149               |                   | McLoughlin R. G. Gor-<br>Kinde.<br>Field goals—Logan, 3: Hergemather.             |
| Totals                    | 640<br>162        | 643 '<br>173      | Suelzer, 2; Doroit, 1;, Miller, 2; Jacobs<br>Centilyre, 1. Free goal-Logan, 1, To |
| Compton                   | 167<br>148<br>146 | 143<br>122<br>180 |                                                                                   |
| Guothe 160<br>Franz 189   | 134               |                   | freshmen and the Tartars of the sor                                               |

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Centilvre, J. Free goal-Logan, 1. C. C. H. S., 9; Alumna, 5. The preliminary between the C. C. H. S.

freshmen and the Tartars of the sophimore class proved very exciting. In the first half the sophs had it all their own way, the score standing 14 to 3. The close guarding on the part of Corr and S. Miller 134 158 and the defensive game of Geory, who 206 prevented Zurbuck, the high scorer in the first half, from making more than one 759 basket. Costelio, captain of the "fresh-134 ies," plied up the score was 156 goals. The game ended in a 19 to 16 vicies," plied up the score with five field

Between halves the sophomores, represented by C. Fox, F. Schneider, M. Zurbuck. Paul Blee and M. Zurbuck won fast relays by very close margins.

### University of Minnesota Football Team Will Be Hard Hit.

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 5 .- At least eight members of the 1917 University of Minnesota football team will not return to the game next year. Six will graduate in January, one has 317 been drafted for the national army and one is in another branch of military service. Several promosing members of this year's freshman squad also pian to enlist before next

George Hauser, fighting captain of the eleven, will join an engineering regiment after his graduation in Jan-330 uary. Other gridiron stars who will graduate are Conrad Eklund, tackle; Paul Carroll, halfback; George Biermen, halfback; Elmer Haugland, tackle, and Al Schroeder, end. Ray Aldenderfer, halfback, has been com-746 missioned a second lieutenant in the United States infantry. Paul Flinn, end, has been drafted and expects to go with the next contingent.

Trig Johnson, tackle, who went with the national guard to the Mexican border a year ago, expects to be in service again before next fall. V. N. 885 Williams, guard, is a member of the Fourth Minnesota infantry.

Among members of this year's squad who are expected to return to school next year are Ernest Lampi, Neil Arnston and Norman Kingsley.

Writing Tablets, 2 for 5c it Sentinel office.

# AND EGGS, TOO.

There's one advantage in being a ham actor these days. If a man can hold things that come his way he ought to be able to lay in a very respectable supply of vegetables for the winter.

Pants Rowland has gone into vaudeville he reaches St. Looie.

PRETTY SOFT.



After trying to find the crowds at the team of privates at Montgomery. Swell en laughable. When I told men like chance for the privates when all the offi- Steve Brodie, the bridge jumper, and cers had to do was yell halt when a pri- the lamented Jack Haverly, of minrate started around the end with the ball. Rasslers to join army, headlines a Chicago contern. If the men at the camp they join are wise they will immediately resolve themselves into a court martial. WATCH OUR BOYS.

A. Heller in to captain an Indiana high school football team.

ing ability of the man from Australia.

phent. I didn't bet.

# ON JOINT MEETING Wires President John K.

to That Effect.

Chicago, Dec. s .- .. mere is to be The fight is ring history now, there joint meeing of National and Amer-Louisville, Ky., Dec. 3.—Selection of who was without doubt one of the hundred without doubt one of the fust as easy as he did Habers without doubt one of the fust as easy as he did Habers without doubt one of the fust as easy as he did Habers without doubt one of the fust as easy as he did Habers without doubt one of the fust as easy as he did Habers without doubt one of the fust as easy as he did Habers without doubt one of the fust as easy as he did Habers without doubt one of the fust as easy as he did Habers without doubt one of the fust as easy as he did Habers without doubt one of the fust as easy as he did Habers without doubt one of the fust as easy as he did Habers without doubt one of the fust as easy as he did Habers without doubt one of the fust as easy as he did Habers without doubt one of the fust as easy as he did Habers without doubt one of the fust as easy as he did Habers without doubt one of the fust as easy as he did Habers without doubt one of the fust as easy as he did Habers without doubt one of the fust as easy as he did Habers without doubt one of the fust as easy as he did Habers without doubt one of the fust as easy as he did Habers without doubt one of the fust as easy as he did Habers without doubt one of the fust as easy as he did Habers without doubt one of the fust as easy as he did Habers without doubt one of the fust as easy as he did Habers without doubt one of the fust as easy as he did Habers without doubt one of the fust as easy as he did Habers without doubt one of the fust as easy as he did Habers without doubt one of the fust as easy as he did Habers without doubt one of the fust as easy as he did Habers without doubt one of the fust as easy as he did Habers without doubt one of the fust as easy as he did Habers without doubt one of the fust as easy as he did Habers without doubt one of the fust as easy as he did Habers without doubt one of the fust as easy as he did Habers without doubt one of the fust as easy as he did Habers without doubt one of the fust as easy as h would have to revise his decision made There was a new middleweight last night, when he notified President champion on the morning of Jan. 15. John K. Tener, of the National, that He had defeated the pet of all sport- the proposed meeting here on Decem-

ing men, and while this sounded his ber 13 was off. abilities around the world, he was Mr. Johnson also notified club own-the most hated jugilist that over ers of his league that the schedule stepped into the squared circle, be- for next season would consist of 154 cause he did beat Dempsey. Middle- games, instead of the shorter card of weights would have none of his game, 140, which he favored. He said the

The National league officers, how-ever, appear to still favor a joint

Mr. Hermann said he had wired all club owners of the National league to be present in Chicago next Thursday December 13, according to original pians, while Mr. Tener said that it would not be feasible for club owners to Exercise 13. reach Chicago on that date, but that

he would agree to a joint meeting within ten days.

"The National league asked for the joint meeting," said Johnson, "and I agreed to it, although I could not what good would come out of it.

LIGHT TAGE.

Malepsa 149

Noll 122

Wiese 120

F. Dickmeyer 121

H. Dickmeyer 131

Totals 677 T. O. P.'s, the fastest traveling basketball see what good would come out of it.

been a victim of heart disease. Othello was six years old. His sire was Lithos and his dam was Flash of St. Louis, Dec. S .- The St. Louis tenpin

AFTER WELTERWEIGHT TITLE.

WILL ENLIST IN NAVY. Louisville, Ky., Dec. 8.-Vern Clemons

of a dispute over salary, is the latest rotund lackstop, who plans to enlist as player to attach his signature to a contract. Viox was a member of the Pittsburg he the first member of the club to volun-Nationals for three years before going to Kansas City. He was hitting more than teer his services. Frank Crosin, also a Louisville catcher, was drafted some time .300 when he left the team last season go, and is at Camp Meade.

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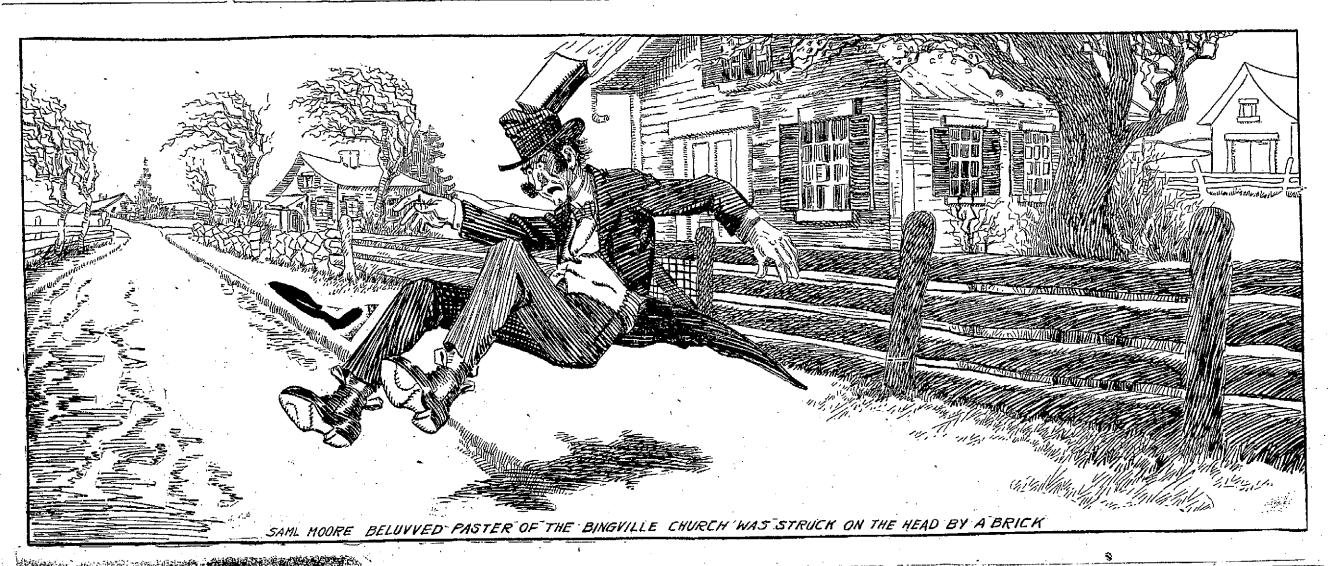
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our midst Bingville wouldnt be whitch makes him look ridickius. Mel sitch a bad place to live in but says he wishes to goodness some other when grim winter settles down on't up in the mornink he feels smashd recall when criminal clews was as out flattern a pancake on a road summertime.

whot youve got no matter whot it able. Therefore we wont say so. is. Last July when it was so gorwalk and the merkury was over 100 in the shade we was all longin

Be that as it may however we wisht to goodness that we could have wether in Bingville all the a disbelieve, but weve got our doubts ter of seven kittens last wk. Phoebe is time that would be sort of betwixt about that. If Providence punishes folks turrible tender hearted and says she that the disciplination of their hearts we call one of them bittens so here is and between, neither too hot nor by slingin bricks on their heads we caltoo cold but jest adzackly right as we mite say.

ing to have a hard winter in our general thing nobuddy took mutch from a man who we know aint got stock in what he said and as a restock in what he said and as a re- Mrs. Martha Tucker says that some sult this winter whitch up to date theef entered her residence tother night

this town for the past few days that our most respeckted cittizens and cittizenesses has dend up like ladies in Bingville would wear wool a commoonity of woodchucks, sitch bitter weather as this they would You dont see skeercely ennybuddy not be as likely to ketch their deths of stirring around on the sts exsept there is enny mail for em now and then or to Hen Weathersbys store to purchase a few necessities of life. of life.

We persoom we voice the general sentiment of this commounity when we say that there will be general thanksgiving in our midst when the riggers of the present winter has went & gone and we acklaim, "Spring has came!"

sholders whilst the thermometer up and dressed and went for Doc Liver- the worthy cause, outside our winder lingers down give Theodore relect and his parents

Melancthon Skinner is indisposed as you mite say to dash off a eddytoriul on the "Riggers of Winter."

If it wassent for the turrible
awful winters whitch we have in

our widet Dismitter and the past few days. The only way
be can get releef is to hold a hot iron
to his fase and Mel has did this so
mutch that now his fase is blistered person had his pneuralgy who deserves it.

us like it has did at present and it | Seth Dewberry our lion hearted town gits cold enuff at nites to freeze constubble and the perteckter of our the horns offen a muley cow and herths and firesides who gards us while a person has to keep enuff bedin his head whitch Seth calkilates he clothes on top of him to pervent got from wet feet tother evg looking him from freezin that when he gits for criminal clews. Seth says he cant skeerce as they be at present.

Samantha Deevers who from time drag—we say that when the above immoral has been on the sicklist is so happens to a person he jest nach-well this we that nobuddy would class well this we that nobuddy would class erly yerns & longs for the good ole her on the sicklist a tall, but Samantha wont admit it and warnd us when we But we also persoon its huming askd her how she was that if we stated in these collums that she wassent on nachure not to be satisfied with the sicklist she would hold us ackount-

While walking down the st. tother day in a high wind Rey, Saml. Moore ramd hot in Bingville that you believed paster of the Bingville church could of fride a egg on the side- was struck on the head by a brick dent been for the boil the occashion walk and the merkury was over whitch the wind toppeld from Enos would have been selebrated by his Snodgrasses chimney as he was passing for cooler wether and now that almost into a pulp besides contusing the pasd a misable day and says he hopes weve got it were longin for July. skin on top of his head. Rev. Moore said he calkilated Providence sent that brick down on him for some sin of omishun or other. We dont want to be kilate there would be sore heads all over Bingville most of the time.

Old Dad Henderson perdickted Bugle offis for goodness knows how last September that we was a go- long. We persoom the reason Jasp dont come around is becuz Les afeard well mig to nave a nard winter in our ask him to pay us somethink on his midst but being as Docs wether back subscripshion, but we promise Jasp perdickshions don't pan out as a we wont do it-we don't expeckt money

has been a good eal hardern Dad and stole her pocketbook containing said it would be ketchd us unperover \$2 and that being as one of her nahers seen who it was unless said pocpared for the worst. Next time ketbook is returnd the law must take its else whitch could of happend. praps it would be a good idee for course but if its returnd no questshans

Miss Sally Hoskins is engaged in nitting herself a pr of wool stockings. Miss Sally is a sensible girl and if more yung

we cant hold a pen ennyhow. Not only that but we have wrote all the "Lokal Items of Interest" we can think of: These three reasons ort to be suffishent.

### Personal Mentchion

Somehow or other new subscribers is winter has went & gone and we skeercern hens teeth with us this win-will agin be able to say with glad ter. We should hate like everything for coldain "Spring has came!" scrabble Banner to git holt of it, but we aint had a new subscriber now for nearly two wks. Why is this? Shame on

Sid Wilkins says it was so cold tother night that a barl of hard eider whitch ie had in his celler froze solid, or at least Sid thort it had froze solid until the ice and struck a clear liquid whitch off in time. Sid diddent renlise was prachtikally pure alkohol until he had drunk a pt. of same. Sid had a high old time while it from deep remorse and a turrible head-

Cy Hoskins intended to repair the waterspout on his house afore winter set in but he faild to do so and as a result it fild with worter and froze & owink to the weight of the ice it tore loose tother nite and, fell with a crash wakin Cy up who thort the house had feil down until he rushed out & seen what had happend in his bare feet frosting a cupple of toes.

Ras Slocomb had sick headake in his head all last Friday and said while it lasted he was sickern a blamed dog. Ras said if the ake had only of been in his tooth he could of went to Doc Livermore and had it puld but being as it was his head that aked this was impossible. Ras acks so foolish at times that t was a good cal of a surprise to menny fokes hereabouts to Iern that he had ennythink partickler inside of his head to ake. Alas, some persons have brains when you little suspeckt it.

Uncle Jed Winslow had a boil on his 82d anniversary last Tuesday. If it hadwould have been selebrated by his daughter with who Uncle Jed makes whitch crushd Rev. Moore's tall hat his home but being as it was Uncle Jed he'll never have another boil on his an-

niversary. Mi. Phoebe Hilderbrands cat "Mariah" persented Miss Phoebe with a litcant kill one of them kittens so here is a chanst to git a kitten for nothink pervided you will give it a good home "Mariah" is a awful good mouser and it is fair to persoom that the kittens will be likewise. Call and git you a kitten afore they are all pickd over. 1st come, 1st served.

Bill Hepburn our artistick blacksmith went to the co. seat last Satterday and returnd home full as ushual. The worst of it was that Bill carried his spree over to Monday and went to work in his blacksmith shop in a disgraseful state of intoxicashion. As a result Bill pickd up littoxicashion. re resulted by a result bill pickd up littoxicashion. As a result Bill pickd up littoxicashion are resulted by a result bill pickd up littoxicashion are resulted by a resulted by a resulted by a resulted by a resulted by a resulted by a resulted by a resulted by a resulted by a resulted by a resulted by a resulted by a resulted by a resulted by a resulted by a resulted by a resulted by a resulted by a resulted by a resulted by a resulted by a resulted by a resulted by a resulted by a resulted by a resulted by a resulted by a resulted by a resulted by a resulted by a resulted by a resulted by a resulted by a resulted by a resulted by a resulted by a resulted by a resulted by a re

when he perdicks concerning winters.

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Mrs. Ame Hillyer wife of our esteamed loryer, leggal lite, J. of the P. and Notary Publick got up early last Thursday and washd, baked, irond and dusted all afore sundown. Missus Hill-yer dopt let up grass grow under her yer dont let no grass grow under her feet and if her husband was only as enterprisink as she is they would probly be rich beyant the fondest dreams of

Old Grandpap Carews store teeth has been rubbing his gums lately and as a result he has left off wearing em except on speshial occashions. At other times Grandpap looks turrible funny without no teeth and you haft to lissen awful close to understand what he says when he talks whitch is about all the

We think we know where we can go and get a new subscriber but we dont the store and hecuz Hen dont pervide care to say nothing further about it at eany hitchin-rale for his custummers, this time. We don't ushually tell all we know in advance. However we hope desire to git a rested and jerked into to he able to see this party within a day court and persycooted to the full extent or two and will let you know the result of the law and clap into jail if they

greased his harness one day By the time Ab got thru he had more grease on hisself than he had on his he bored down into the bunghole thru harness, but as Ab says it will all wear It is turrible cold in the Hollow at

present owing to the sharp weather we are having. As a result there aint lasted and after it was over he sufferd mutch happening heing as most folks sticks purty clost indoors and will probably continue to do so until it gits warmer whitch we trust will be soon. Several fokes has had their appels froze on em during the past wie or so.

When it gits cold enuff to free appels n our midst its purty cold wed call it. Widow Hendersons pump is troze up and as a result she has to fetch & carry water from a nabers.

Hoke Peterson was removed to the Town Farm last wk. Hoke has spent all his substants in whiskey and now look where he is! Let this be a sollum warning to avoid the ole Demon Rum.

Peleg Winslow while endeavoring to cut his own hair in the interests of economy recent cut his left ear considerable with the shears.

Mrs. Jemima Hobbs has visiters from

over Pea Ridge way and her daughter Alvira has measels. News are more numerus this wk than ushual as you will observe from the

UNO. above. More anon. Jed Purty Hard Pushd

Jed Peters our intelligent teecher of the Bingville school has had to work turrible hard this winter so fur in order to keep ahead of the advanced rithmetick class.

In this class is Susan Bigbee who is a great big girl most 18 yrs of age and Susan is probly one of the smartest girls at figgers in the hull entire school whereas Jed never was mutch of a hand at figgers rithmetick being his

sternashion and surprise that was turrible diffycult. The 1st time Jed tried it he couldnt solve it and dogblamed in and scratchin his head over it until 2 oclock in the morning without gittin deep disgust.

more to soher Bill up than ennythink problem whitch he haddent got and no big bargain git past you! The 1st perelse whitch could of happend. one had solve it lut Susan. Jed said big bargain git past you! The lst per-Wes Woodruff our expert hunter and he was ashamed of the ignorunts of the son who comes with \$2 cash in hand

past several yrs. Keep on talkin, Wes- the truth if we haddent found it out in a round about way and publishd these

facks in the Bugle It will probably be a sruprise to Jed when he reads these lines and it will also probly humilyate him some but we cant help that. We believe in givin credit where credit is due. Susan Bigbee is a smart girl and it tickels us considerable to think that she makes Jed dig like thunderashion to keep up with her.

# Keep Away From My Fence! .

Folks who come to Hen Weathersbys store to trade and make a pracktise hitchin their horses to my fence jest becuz I happen to live next door to the store and becuz Hen dont pervide had better cease doing so unless they desire to git a rested and jerked into As we sit here in the offis of the Bugle with our overcoat on and our feet on a hot sopestone

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Abner Jones took a day off and reased his harness one day last wk.

syquences! BINGVILLE.

# a Pair

irons whitch is 150 yrs old I calkilate being as my father used em all his life and my grandfather done likewise afore him. I have got me a new pr of andirons being as other ones is wore out whitch is why I offer em for Every eve Jed alius looks over the sale at sitch a ridicklus low price as class and last Monday evg when he so. Where can you git a historick old lookd em over he found one to his con-I understand the older a pr of andirons if he diddent keep on workin and sweat- is the more vallyble they he. Praps you can sell these andirons of mine to the right anser then he went to bed in some blamd summer border next summer for \$10 or \$15. Then look how

day to deliver a patriotic address at

day, December 11, at the home of Mrs. Fellx Summers for the purpose

of electing officers for the Orsian branch of the Wells county chapter, American Red Cross.

Mrs. Harry King and children have

Elwin Goshorn, of Huntington, has

Rev. Garfield Dawe has as his guest

right hand. It happened while sew

ing, the needle slipping from her thim-

ble and plercing deeply into her fluger.

Returns After Sickness

Miss Agnes Brown, stenographer in

the city waterworks office, appeared at work Friday morning after a long ab-

The Births.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Otto A. Lan-

ning, 112 Walton avenue, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Paul, 432 Barr

street, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Nick Schneider, 1436 Walton ave-

Confirm Resolutions.

works Thursday night were all con-

pany was awarded the contract for the

printing during the year 1918 of the

various reports of council proceedings. The contract price is 43 cents per inch.

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bit. Throughout the Red Cross cam-

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NOAH EGLEY.

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County Agent Hutchins.

The Journal Gazette com-

sence, due to sickness.

nue, a daughter.

Editor Sentinel:

maries next May.

this week his sister, Mrs. Marion Rice,

who came not long ago from England,

his Sheldon revival meetings.

been visiting this week with his par-

to mobolize.

the M. E. church in the morning. A meeting has been called for Tues-

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# REVEALS SECRETS OF OLDEST "BLACK HAND"

Diabolical Practices of Ancient Cult Told by African Explorer.

(Staff Special.)



neer missionary who recently came ou of the far African bush for the first time in 30 years.

"Like the notorious Mafia," said Dr. Clark, "certain African secret societies can be employed to arrange the murder of any person for definite and often

ridiculously low prices.
"Among the most fiendish of these organizations is the Nkimba.

'Its members live largely by thievery. A favorite ruse is for a band of the Nkimba to rush through a native village with wild outeries—a sort of pseudo-drive on the devil. Then while the devil is being routed and the frightened villagers are scattered, the Nkimba are stealing everything they can lay

"They rub their bodies with white clay, and when a member is seen in the act of thievery he has but to run to the sacred enclosure of the society to es-

"For anyone not a member of the organization to enter this enclosure means almost certain death.

"I have several times saved both whites and natives from the murderous Nkimba at great personal risk.

"One boy who had fired at a member of the band in its depredations escaped death when a missionary pleaded for him before the village chief thus:

"The Nkimba claim they are in visible. Tow then could the boy have shot at someone he could not see?" "To uphold the claim of the Nkimba fetich, the chief dismissed the charges, saying, 'Of course the boy could not have seen this man!"

In the 6c Coony's Broadleaf and Little Havana Ciforgotten.

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William Halller, of Mauch Chunk, but is deaf, owes his safety to a peculiar condition of the calves of his Dorothy Evangeline. legs, which always set up tremors when snakes are about. His legs are Miss Mary Bucsching, of Fort Wayne, especially valuable to him when a left Friday morning for Louisville, rattler gives warning, as he can't hear. Ky., to spend a few days with the for-



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BETZ PASSES AWAY

Soldier Boy Dies in Georgia from Measles-Spencer-

NEPHEW OF OEL

ville News.

(Special to The Sentinel.) Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 5.—The dia-of Water street, received the news on end with Mrs. King's parents, Mr. and bolical practice of the oldest of all Friday morning of the death of his Mrs. Joel Fry. black-hand societies have been renephew, Walter Betz, a private in Mrs. Margaret Craig left this week vealed here by Dr. Joseph Clark, ploUncle Sam's army at Fairquemer. Ga., for Ashtabula, O., to spend the winter of measles, followed by pneumonia, on with her son. Walter Craig and wife. Thursday, December 6. He was the Mrs. L. L. Allen accompanied Mrs. eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Craig and will spend a few days visit-Betz, of Springfield Center, and was ing with Mr. and Mrs. Newton Chal-24 years of age. He enlisted in Com- fant, of Leroy. O., before returning pany B at Fort Wayne on the first of home. August. The young man leaves besides the parents one brother, Emmett | Betz, who resides at home and two ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Goshorn. He nephews, several uncles and aunts. was unable to work as the result of a The remains will arrive at Grabill, Ind., [torn ligament in his right ankle. on Friday night. The funeral is ex-! pecied to be held on Sunday. Spencerville Briefs.

A family by the name of Burtal and their native home. Mrs. Bice is asserveral friends of Fort Wayne, mossisting Rev. Dawe in the singing at tored to this place in a truck on Thursday night and spent several hours at the home of Mrs. Vern Willmot and

The Epworth League of the M. E. church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymonû Rhodes on Tuesday night and elected officers for the next six months as follows: President, Miss Hazel Strout; first vice president, Fannay Vallien; second vice president, Otis Koch; third vice president, Rev. Bryan; fourth vice president, Lucile Rhodes; secretary, Alien Rhodes; reasurer, Mrs. Lena Zimmerman; ianist, Levern Rhodes; chorister, Mary Tyndall. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Billman and

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Betz were Thursday risitors at Hicksville. The Spencerville Independent Bas-

ketball team accompanied by many others from here; motored to Harlan and nisved the Harlan City team on Wednesday night. Spencerville was again victorious by a score of 42 to 26. Wesley Zimmerman and family

moved on Friday to their home which they have recently remodeled on Water street. Mrs. Vern Wilimot left on Friday

o assist in caring for her sister, Mrs. George Baker, of Springfield Center, who is ili. Homer Bowser, of Huntertown, was

Friday caller of his brother, Raymond Bowser and family. The Missionary society of the Lutheran church, was entertained Thurs-day afternoon at the home of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Betz spent Tuesday and Wednesday the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Walter Perkins and family near Harlan.

Clarence Gloyd, of near Fort Wayne, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Emlla Gloyd, and family.

#### OSSLAN NEWS.

Ossian, Ind., Dec. 8.--Miss Alma Kemp, of Ashley, will spend the week-end in Osslan, a guest of Mrs. T. A.

W. W. Fryback, trustee of Jefferson township, returned home Thursday evening from Indianapolis, where he attended a two days' session of the Indiana State Trustees association. Mrs. Frank M. Rector will be hes less for the Sargasso club on Tuesday

evening. Mrs. Harry Beaty is spending this week in Detroit, Mich., with Mr. of Indiana university participated in a Boaty, who is employed in an automo-Beaty, who is employed in an automobile factory there. She will return to Ossian the first of next week.

Lienry Herbst and family moved during the winter. College days were

gars quality will be reyesterday from the David McDowell lived over again when the former I. U.
house in the west and to the Mrs. T.
membered after the price is A. Doan home. Mr. Herbst is now spread planned by the committee in clerking for McKinney's department charge

Mrs. Isodene Glass is spending this week near Zanesville helping to care for a new little granddaughter in the Pa., who is a fearless snake catcher, home of her son, Grant Glass and but is deaf, owes his safety to a pe- wife. The little lady is to be called

Miss Blanch Wilson and her friend, mer's brother, Vance Wilson, at Camp

B. D. Johnson and son-in-law. Frank Beaty, of Montpeller, were in Ossian this week looking after bustness matters.

Mrs. Zola Beaty was hostess for the E. T. C. club Thursday evening. All evening the ladies were busy with fancy work while they visited and ater the hostess served dainty sandviches. Those present were Misses Marie Hunter, Erma Bowman, Beralco Wilson, Ilow Elzey and Mesdames Dale Elzey, Carl Dilson and James Hatfield. Their next meeting will be with Miss Wilson at the home of Mrs. Carl Wilson.

Mrs. Chester Osborn and little daughter, Helen, of Banner City, carre Wednesday and are visiting with Os-slan relatives, shopping with Mrs. T. A. Doan.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Wilson moved their household goods from Ossian to Fort Wayne this week and will reside on Webster street. Mr. Wilson has recently been employed at Michigan City, but will now have work in Fort

John Elzey met with a rather serious accident Wednesday afternoon at the General Electric works in For-Wayne, where he is employed. Hwas helping move some heavy natchinery and in some manner becampinned underneath, causing him to be badly bruised and his shoulde strained. He was brought to his horner in Ossian and is now able to "100. about the house.

A. D. Carr, of Detroit, was in Osian a few days this week calling o: old friends and visiting with Mr. ar.: Mrs. A. A. Kreigh. Mr. Carr was :: life insurance agent some years ago and located in Ossian at that time.

Mrs. George Woodward was in Fort Wayne Thursday to see Mr. Wood-ward, who is still at the Lutheran hospital as the result of a fall from his hay mow. He is still in a very serious condition and at present has almost no use of his left side, which seems to have been paralyzed as a resuit of his accident.

Miss Luiu Prough has been off duty at the General Electric works in Fort Wayne for almost two weeks, suffering from a very sore arm as the result

A. S. Elzey goes to Monroeville Sun-

FEDERAL WAREHOUSE IN CHICAGO IS BURNED

Mrs. John Donaghy has word from her son, Fred Donaghy, who has been Chicago, Dec. S .- A warehouse recently leased by the government for the medical division of the army was teaching at Pittsburg, Kan., that he has resigned his position and will go to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., to join the destroyed by fire of mysterious origin today. Chemicals among the stores caused a number of small explosions. hospital unit with which he enlisted last summer and which is now ordered The flames burned so flercely that

only the walls of the five story struc-Spencervise, Ind., Dec. 8 .- Joel Betz gone to Blufton to spend the week- ture were standing when firemen arrived. The building stood at South Dearborn street and West Fortieth street. Major W. S. Shields and thirtyfive employes fled from the flames Major Shields said he had no comment to make on suspicions of the fire being started by incediaries. Two suspicious men near the ruins were arrested by federal operatives. The loss was estimated at \$100,000.

BASEBALL MAGNATES TO MEET IN CHICAGO

sisting Rev. Dawe in the singing at Chicago, Dec. 8,-After a long distance telephone conference with Au-Mr. and Mrs. Orin McMullen left Thursday for Farmer, N. C., to make an extended visit with the latter's gust Herrmann, President Johnson, of the American league, said today that parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hammond. the joint meeting of the National and Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Jones, of Mun-American leagues scheduled to be held here next Thursday, would be held cie, were in Osslan the other day calling on Mr. and Mrs. Will T. Hood. as previously arranged. Herrmann They were en route to Hoagland to visit their son, Rev. Russell S. Jones told the American league executive that five of the eight club owners in Mrs. Frank Quackenbush has been the National league were in favor of suffering greatly from an infected finger, caused by running a threaded holding the meeting on the date seneedle into the fourth finger of her

BANK CLEARINGS.

Total for the Week Ending Saturday is \$1,504,376.03.

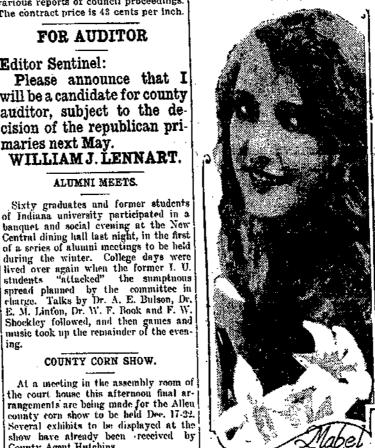
Bank clearings for the week ending Saturday amount to \$1,564,376.03, as compared with \$1,202,071.35 and \$1,-716,631.97 the same week last year. The balances are \$143,580.56.

The clearings for each day of the week are as follows: Monday, \$325,-502.97; Tues, \$227,082.89; Wednesday, \$252,735.51; Thursday, \$235,646.86; Friday, \$216,369.26; Saturday, \$247,-047.54.

DR. M'ARDLE PAPA.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. McArdle are parents of a new baby boy, the fourth son, Samuel Atkinson, a son; to Mr. and and the youngster has already been named in honor of his two soldier uncles, Charles and James McArdle brothers of the father. The avuncular various assessment roles godfathers now are with the American brought before the board of public troops in France.

> This Girl Planned And Built Own Home



Mahel Ballin is a movie star, but dusky. O., is "broke" from doing his that's not the reason for this picture. This picture shows a girl who planned and built her own home, an Italian naign he turned over to the organvilla on the banks of the Saugatuck ization his receipts each day, minus what it cost him for meals, and he river in Connecticut. The plans were made by her-every bit of them. was the first to subscribe for a liberty bond, taking \$1,000 worth in the name workmen under her direction did the necessary heavy work. But the nainting and decorating and planing, staining and polishing of the floors and the like she did "with her own hands." She played a leading role in "The Spreading I will be a candidate for Dawn." Before entering the movies Miss Ballin spent several years in county recorder subject to Rome studying to be an artist. the decision of the republican

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taking the task of protecting Lin- bers of the other branches.

He accomplished his duty, outwit- ness men asked each other. ting the Baltimore plotters. Later he was summoned to Washington by and around the city.

Propped After Civil War. service that performed the detective because he was paid German gold. duty of the civil war. At the outbreak For all that, the task of protecting make some such function of military to their aid. for the American forces abroad.

and counterfulling thereof had become taken as its name. with the pafety of the President.

HE dangers that hung upon the secret service, the investigators of the flanks of the nation, the Department of Justice, the canny Imadroit moves of detective migration Bureau inspectors and the forces which set at naught the plot- inspectors of the Post Office Departters, and the manner and means ment. These four organizations for adopted to nip in the budding the the detection of criminals are now creeping plants of Pan-Germanism, is working in close harmony against the

ters in the recital of America's first attached to all of them are referred to by newspapers as secret service Previous to the civil war the United men. It is no doubt true that the States had no secret service. It came strangling of the German espionage into being when reports were brought system in America has been done in to Samuel H. Felton, president of the large part by the men of the Depart-Philadelphia, Wilmington and Balti-ment of Justice, led by A. Bruce Biemore railroad, that President Lincoln laski, chief of the Division of Inveswould be assasinated while traveling tigation. But William J. Flynn, head by special train from the West to his of the secret service, has also been most active. Nor is there any clash. Felton sent for Allan Pinkerton, in the effort to obtain credit. If the who was then conducting a small de- romantic American public prefers to tective agency in Chicago. It is in- know its detective force as the seteresting to note that Pinkerton, in cret service, well and good, say mem-

edin's life, cutlined the method which With the opening of the war rumors is the keynote of the secret service of the activities of foreign agents besystem. In describing the work he gan to pour in. It seemed to many wrote: "I resolved to locate my men that the small forces at the command at the various towns along the road of the government could not cope with where it was believed dissatisfaction the situation. Where were the men instruments of detection, it is the Atlanta has \$5. New York has the other words, the name of a man who has an ulterior motive in his questionwith instructions to become acquaint- clews? Would not the slender ranks cret service system. were some of the questions that busi- headquarters? How can I join?

#### Leaders Were Known,

connection: "I was informed that the since the European war began and Protective League. authorities had for some time enter- trigue in New York were known. Good method of work however, can be extained the idea of organizing a secret fortune further aided the government plained. service department of the government, in that the agents of the vaunted Gerwith the view of ascertaining the so- man system quarreled among themcial, political and patriotic status of selves about the spoils of their trade, the numerous suspected persons in and when they fell out their relations were no longer secret.

Later Pinkerton, under the name of Had the plotters in the United gence department of Gen. McClellan's might have been a different one. But to date no man has been found guilty of plotting against the United States Brig. Gen. Lafayette C. Baker was whose motive was other than a merthe organizer of the military secret cenary one. He has done the work

of hostilities a National Detective Bu- the country was one which taxed the room. reau was entirely new and regarded as resources of the organized govern-Which were nominated as the district saip in the organization.

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service came into being. It went out time in realizing that a widespread of existence with the close of the war. system of protection was necessary. others they had no doubt. To these a man whom I have reason to believe Only recently Congress has taken up. They met with the representatives of the quasiion of providing funds to pay the business men a few days after war for the intelligence work to be done opened and accepted their volunteered ization is divided into units, each unit not. It is none of my business. They services. It was decided that the being composed of men engaged in the would not tell me if they had been ac-The present day secret service, movement would take the form of a same line of business endeavor. The cepted and, no doubt, if refused, they proper, is a division of the Treasury secret society, to number between heads of the units are known to each heard no more about the matter after Department. It was created at the 500,000 and 1,000,000 members. The time "shin plasters" were in existence American Protective League was

general. Its duty at the outset was to How well the plan has been carried run down counterfeiters, but later its to fulfillment, how secretly and almost in recent years it was been intrusted spread across the country is conceived when it is remembered that its very In April of this year, then, the name has seldom seen print. Yet to- the league, but the broker does not The general policy of "kid them United States had at its command the day it is wielding the most powerful know of it. His son-in-law may be a along" which the government adopted

gervation, consider suspicious, and to stemming the tide of disaffection pro- are the men who have brought this working under the unit members that act. If the latter should be the case, patriotic citizens will do the rest. They endeavor to obtain from them, by as-moted in almost any corner of a coun-great espionage plan to perfection? it is impossible to accurately estimate it does not mean that the letter is do the work surprisingly well, too, for the Federal Building with me," he sociation, a knowledge of their inten- try that spread across a continent? Who are the officers? Where are their the sources of information at its com- thrown in the waste basket, and for- amateur detectives, as the government said, and when he showed his badge

of modern times guards its secrets are allied with the league. President Lincoln. He says, in this Happily, agents had been at work more closely than does the American

object in sending for me was that the leaders in the hotbed of German in-

#### Organizers Set to Work.

ment of the government, men high in he at first refused to affirm or deny its industrial America, left Washington existence. Shown more facts he said, in April and, following, a short meet- "Yes, it cannot be denied that the ing in New York, divided the country American Protective League exists. It Maj. H. J. Allen, directed the intelli- States been German patriots, the story into districts and sent out organiz- is beyond doubt the greatest volun-

> were men who could within a half formation at times when we sorely city in a secluded hotel committee prosecution of alien enemies."

careful survey of the situation they Several men have come to me and his fellow-tradesman he will report guard as a spy. espionage indispensable, and the Administration officials lost little met one or two men of whose loyalty, asked how they might join. I have zealous patriotism and power to lead taken their names and given them to

> other, and in many instances members giving their names to me." of the same unit know their fellow- The manner in which the American bor, Dr. Smith, may be a member of zation.

has been invited to join, that he has continental countries. accepted solemn obligations and he is prepared to do his utmost to fulfill them.

St. Louis is known to have 200 members. Chicago is known to have

mand. One government official said gotten. By no means—that is not the records attest. The questions cannot be answered, he believed there were more than way government detectives work. The spying on spies has not quite. At the Department of Justice offices No one man knows. For no society 1,000,000 men in the United States who What they will do, undoubtedly, will the lure it had in the civil war days they were profuse in their apologies.

#### Doing Big Talk in Big Way.

The organization has the wholesome respect of every man in the nation's Intelligence Service. When United United States District Attorney Oliver in the directory, finds out his business Disgulsed as a traveling photogra- strange city?" they were asked. of St. Louis was confronted with facts and gets in touch with the head of the pher, he was taken at Alexandria by Crestfallen, they admitted the truth Given the co-operation and indorse- in connection with the organization, teer organization in the world. It has The organizers were, men whose attempted a great task and is doing it names won them instant attention in a big way. It has been the means of son or Congress a bit freely in an atwhen they registered at hotels. They providing us with most valuable inhour gather the leading men of any needed facts with which to clinch our

Another government official was These men went to larger cities, asked how one could obtain member-

men they unfolded the gigantic plan. is a leader in the local district. I don't Under this plan each district organ- know whether the men were accepted

members. But your broker, who may Protective League is combing the be a member of the league, knows only country for suspects, or holding close one officer, his own unit chief. He surveillance upon those whose loyalty duties were somewhat broadened, and mysteriously this great society has reports only to him, he takes orders is subject to question, is one of the only from him. His next-door neigh- most interesting phases of the organi-

member of the steel trades' unit, or the in dealing with agitators early in the of the community sits down at a table bankers' unit, but the broker does not war is too well known to need com- some evening and after a few minutes ment. The United States, unlike the of casual conversation shows a rather All the broker knows is that without European countries, decided that the surprising and perhaps intelligent inquibble or wherefore or whyfor, he is internment of all suspects was un- terest in your business. Suppose your to obtain information which his unit warranted. It is true that there are business is that of making munitions. chief asks. What the unit chief does internment camps in America, but You may not be a member of the with the information is none of the they are small and of little account American Protective League, but if broker's business. He knows that he compared with those to be found in you are not, you know that the De-

### How League Is Utilized.

But just because a man is not interned is no indication that he is unknown. Every alien enemy in each at least 1,000. Kansas City has 150. Justice, and many naturalized citizens and where they go," or whether he would be surprised to find that their names are also included in the comprehensive card indexed files. After each name are notations giving in detail what Allan Pinkerton termed "their social, political and patriotic status."

Which means that if you do not like the sentiments you hear your neighbor expressing and feel that his German parentage or place of birth has warped his better judgment, you can send in his name to the Department of Justice with complete data for investigation.

The investigators may send an agent out to find what your neighbor is doing or what he may be planning to do. Again, the department may feel that you have sent in a "no account," in

existed. I sent the men to their posts who would follow up the various strong right arm of the American se- largest number, with Philadelphia sec- is perhaps not pro-American in every- ing. ond. So widespread is the league, so thing, but is not the type who will You soon set the wheels in motion ed with such men as they might, on ob- of the government agents be futile in Naturally the question arises, who many are the agents and subagents ever attempt a traitorous or hostile and can rest content that your fellow

> want to know all about John Edel- ranks of the Union army as a spy he zones," they explained. weiss," they tell the local citizens se- was set to the task of going within the "Don't you know that, as aliens, you cret service system. The officer looks up John Edelweiss leave Washington and enter Richmond, when you start wandering about a

> unit, the members of which are en- Union troops before he got through the of the government officer's suggestion. gaged in that line of work.

ant visit and talk about the war. The erations, on the roads leading to the of the city were closed to them. host of the lunch may criticise Wil- Confederate capital. make another engagement.

back and another member of the unit Interviewed Jeff Davis. will be found lunching with Edelweiss in a few days. It is all quite us old to take too many drinks and then ac- the wild plans of some crank. out his slouths in civil war days- the troops. He obtained by this means lead others into trouble that is our "and to obtain from them, by associa- the exact information desired by main consideration just now. The old-

Edelweiss have a good list of his Horse Cavalry. friends. This list is sent to head- Then Bolle Boyd, the celebrated Con- under all circumstances, they should quarters and compared with the lists federate woman spy, came into the aid their fatherland. These men we of members of the various units. Is it stockade, distributing religious tracis, are most anxious to trap. strange that, under this system, plot- and questioned him. Later Baker was "And if we find a traitor, you may be ting, sniping, the burning of ships and taken to Richmond and quartered in sure that we will make short work munitions has fallen into a sudden de- an engine house.

### Getting Information in Clubs.

partment of Justice is. You come to the conclusion that it might be well to find out if your fellow club member is one of the type who are always interested in "how you fellows get out district is listed by the Department of your goods, and how many you make, escapades and arrests and submitted his valuable information.

It is apparent that the Confederates accepted Baker at his own valuation.

Such a grievous error could not occur in America teday. No man is passed as safe by the secret service until they are assured either by their careful inquiries or by the word of the American Protective League that the person is above suspicion. It is well-nigh impossible for an agent of the kaiser to obtain membership in the organization, due to the severity of investigation carried out before a new member is elected.

One of the best instances of the close alliance of the various units of the Protective League occurred a few days ago in St. Louis.

It is but natural that every member of the league has a list of every alien in his employ. A Kansas City manufacturer was notified by one of his department heads that two of his allen employes were to leave their positions at the end of the week. The manufacturer made it his business to learn their destination.

He found that they were going to St. Louis. The league notified the Department of Justice and two skilled operatives shadowed the men as they left the Union Station.

The two aliens had little thought ·that they were not as free as the very air. They walked to the center of the city and, by chance, passed within a zone entrance to which aliens, without passes, are denied.

They paused at a window to note some bargains in men's apparel and the government operative reached their side.

#### Did Not Know the Rules.

"I want you men to walk down to

be to "slip a tip" to the head of the or when the enemy is at your very "We did not know the rules in St. American Protective League. "We door, When Gen, Baker entered the Louis, nor the boundaries of the barred

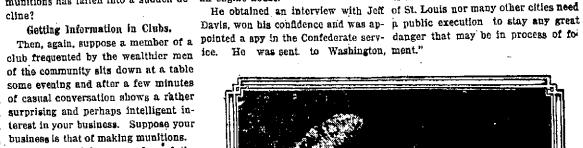
enemy's lines. His first task was to should find out what you are about

lines. Taken back he was set at lib- Before leaving the office they told Within a few days along about ery and made his second attempt their future plans in detail and assured lunch time. Edelwelss gets an invita- through the counties of lower Mary- the officers that in the next city visited tion to go to lunch with a friend of land, finally getting into Virginia and their first duty would be to find the his in the trade. They have a pleas- country that was free of military op- federal officials and learn what parts

After they left the office one of the tempt to draw out Edelweiss. Or he by Confederates. They were convivial "Those men do not impress me as danmay show a sudden appreciation of chaps, and after he had entertained gerous. They have a good record in long-overlooked qualifications in the them at a wayside saloon most of them Kansas City. But it is well that they be genial good spirits of his friend and fell asleep over their potions and he given to understand that they are alwent his way. Again he was captured, ways under the eye of the government If the league member is unable to taken before Gen. Beauregard at Ma- They do not feel insulted. They have will spread the information. It may He bribed the guard, persuaded him stop some one else from listening to

tion, a knowledge of their intentions." Washington regarding the strength of time German is not dangerous, we find. It is not long before the hosts of the infantry and the dreaded Black More often it is men who are naturalized but have a mistaken idea that,

of him. I do not believe that the city





W J. FLYNN



Enemies are only reasonable people whose purpose so far as we are concerned seems to be to warn us to take care of ourselves.



# PLEASANT TOWNSHIP

FARMERS' INSTITUTE

Wednesday, Dec. 12-The Program.

A most incresting, as well as helpful program has been arranged for the and to members of the Fort Wayne farmers' institute meeting to be held Rotary club as to whether or not the in Pleasant township at Sheldon, address of Lieut. Paul Perigord, at the Wednesday, December 12. Martin H. Palace theater on Friday night, De-Springer is chairman and Louis A. cember 14, is to be free. In order to Wilkie, secretary. The program fol-make the case clear to all, Robert

Morning Session, 10 A. M. Production ...... Calvin Perdue Discussion.

Song ..... Sheldon school The Door-Yard and Garden ..... ...... Mrs. Morton W. Fordice Discussion.

Song ..... Sheldon School Announcement of committees. Song ...... Miller Bros. quartet

Afternoon Session, 1 P. M. Song ...... Miller Bros. quartet Vocal Duet .... Mrs. Ruhl and Rapp Live Stock on the Farm ...... ..... Calvin Perdue Discussion.

Piano Duet Mrs. Schnepel and Miss Rose Schnepel. Address .... County Agent Hutchins

Music . . . . Player Piano or Victrola

Evening Session, 7:30 P. M. Song ..... Poe quartet ····· Vlctrola Plano Duet.
Miss Nora Crickmore and Mrs. Rief Song Ola and Faustine Espich
Plano Solo Rose Schnepel
Address Harry Hilgeman

Song Poe quartet
Piano Duet Mrs. Ruhl and Rapp
Song Oriene: Miller

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS Song ..... Poe quartet Song ..... Lucele Logan Closing Song by Audience—"God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

First, second and third prize will be given on yellow, white and mixed

First, second and third prize will be given on wheat, oats and barley.
First, second and third prize will be goven on potatoes, apples and butter, The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church will serve dinner at the school hall. Louis A. Wilkie, secretary. Martin H. Springer, chairman.

. What's 6c for a cigar like Coony's Broadleaf or Little Havanas. The average 10 center is no better.

11-22-Sat-Wed-tf ENTERTAIN EMPLOYES.

Employes of the Grand Union Tea com pany were delightfully entertained Friday evening at a banquet served at the company's local headquarters, 115 West Wayne street. All employes and their wives were guests of the company.

# **CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS**

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Fort Wayne Coal Co. PHONES 1082 and 1905. WEIGHTS GUARANTEED.

THE EVENING SENTINEL FILLS WOMEN'S NEED:

Just now, in addition to the man; casons prevailing in ordinary ancs, there are númerous special easons why the women who buy food and other supplies for the family seould not let a day passithout a careful reading of every

Skip nothing. Read the news columns, editorials, selected women's features, the market page, store news of Fort Wayne merchants, want ads - every-thing as all hold money say. ing suggestions.

# PERIGORD TALK IS

Will Be Held at Sheldon on Rotary Club Makes It Possible for All to Hear War Hero.

Inquiries have come to The Sentinel Koerber, president of the Rotary club, Morning Session, 10 A. M. wants it known that the seats at the Song ...... Sheldon school Paluce will be absolutely free to all. Invocation ..... Rev. Garfield Dawe There will be no reservations. The oc-

In order to give everyone an opportunity to hear Lieutenant Perigord the members of the club gave personally to the amount of \$350 to hire the Palace theater, making it necessary to set aside the vaudeville show of the evening. In instances of this kind the actors have to be paid the same as if the show had gone on as usual.

possible for hundreds of people to hear people out of the opportunity of attending, it was decided to engage the largest and best meeting place in the

Manager Frank E. Stonder, one of the most patriotic of the Rotarians. rlans in making the Palace available are making the weekly trip to the city. the inauguration of the Red Cross membership campaign, by cutting off his profits for the evening, he gives Seal.

one more boost to a splendid move-

Let no one misunderstand: By hiring the Palace for Friday evening the Rotary club makes it possible for everyone to hear Lieutenant Perigord free of charge.

# SNOWFALL BOOSTS THE RETAIL TRADE

Weather Condition Has Influence Upon Pre-Holiday Shopping.

is left the spark of the memory of childhood will recall that a morning ping over the whitened landscape. And to everyone there comes the realization that Christmas is rapidly coming upon us. With the thoughts of thousands moving in the same direction, the merchants, between now and the big day will experience a most active trade period. The congestion of the coming days will be helped considerably by The club could have secured any one the establishment of Wednesday as of several other halls free of charge. Suburban Trade day, when many, who but in this case it would have been imare accustomed to coming on Saturday, will do their buying in the middle of the war hero. Rather than cheat the the week. Suburban day has risen to a place of great importance in the Fort Wayne retail trade and next Wednesday will probably record a high-water mark for mid-week business since the

plan was inaugurated. Rong ...... Miller Bros. quartet gave liberally of the use of the theater in the necessities as well as the lux-poultry .... Mrs. Morton W. Fordice last night by turning over the entire uries, and the snowfall of last night and Mental conditions control the trade gross receipts of the house to the Red today will doubtless have an influence usic ..... Player Piano or Victrola Cross. He has given every spare minupon the activities from now up to was more concerned about obtaining ute to the work of conscription registration and many other activities which tration and many other activities which two weeks appear to have come in The case was continued indefinitely. Song ...... Miller Bros. quartet have called for the devotion of the larger groups than formerly, due to the live men of the community. Again, in fact that the children have been added co-operating with his brother Rota- more generously to the crowds which

HOT YET

I GOT HIM THIS CLOWN

THINK IT'S CUTE?

**GAMBLING HOUSE** 

Neighbors Cause Trouble for Sam Rinehart and Alonzo Waltz.

A fine of \$25 was assessed against Joe L. Wensley and \$10 against Dr. Keck for conducting a gambling house In their eigar store on East. Wayne street. Wensley, the owner, stated that he did not know that gambling was going on at his place as he seldom The man or woman in whom there visited it. Keck, who has been serving as a general manager, played in some of the poker games. In the evidence like that which dawned today brings to the little ones a clean-cut vision of Old Santa, with his frisky steeds skipplaces where games of this kind are being conducted. All suspicious places will be watched and prosecution will follow upon the obtaining of evidence. Watchful Neighbors.

Arrests directly due to the "obliging neighbor" were made Friday evening when Sam Rinehart was taken in custody on a surety of the peace charge. The trouble arose when Alonzo Waltz, 1140 Franklin avenue, called the police saying that Rinehart had threatened to kill him. In police court Rine-hart said that his wife had been working at the home where Waltz was staying and that the neighbors next door by the name of Johns had witnessed improper relations. His visit to the Waitz home was for an explanation. He denied having threatened Waltz's life. Cross-examining brought out divorce proceedings and that Rinehart Embezzled \$180.

Alvin Taylor pleaded guilty to a charge of embezzlement in police court Saturday morning and was ordered bound over to the circuit court. The Quality 6c Cigar-Gold man was formerly in the employ of the Brown Trucking company as collector. Within the last few months he has col-

DO YOU INTEND

TO GIVE HIM

THIS?

lected \$180 which he appropriated to his own use, it is alleged.
To Reformatory,

Carl Deutchman was ordered sent to the Indiana reformatory for a period of 180 days. The lad was caught joy-riding in a truck belonging to the Munsinger Furniture company.

Three Are Discharged. Jack Kane, George Gillmore and Jaob King, drunks, were discharged. John Schaneline, a fugitive from Decatur, was ordered held.

VERDICT AGAINST C. P. TAFT.

Cincinnati, O., Dec. S ..- A verdict warding Charles Schmalstig judgment for \$14,892 from Charles P. Taft, in the suit for \$55,555, which Schdalstig claimed was due him as his share of the sale of the Chicago National league club to Charles Weeghman, was returned by a jury in common pleas court here. Schmalstig claimed Taft sold out to Weeghman without his authority, selling his 100, the smoke house was but one of many shares. He demanded one tenth of

DEPARTMENT CALLED OUT.

Engine houses Nos. 1 and 3 received a call from the home of Charles Spiegel, 704 East Columbia street, at 12:30 o'clock Saturday morning, They found a houseful of smoke, but no fire. A stack leading from the furnace to the chimney had fallen, causing the trouble.

TRUSTEE HAMILTON RETURNS.

Trustee Allen Hamilton retturned Friday from Indianapolis, where he was in attendance at the annual meeting of the Indiana Teachers' association.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER. Editor The Sentinel:

Please announce that I will be a candidate for county treasurer subject to the decision of the republican primaries next spring.

ERNEST G. KAMPE.

# QUALITY FURNITURE

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Wouldn't a new rug or a new piece of furniture here or there make the home cheery for the crisp autumn days? We will be glad to help you select just what is needed.



### TRY SENTINEL WANT ADS.

DARNY YET?

WILDUR, HAVE YOU BOUGHT

A CHRISTMAS PRESENT FOR

WILBUR WILL NOT TOLERATE SUCH A THING.

BY ALLMAN

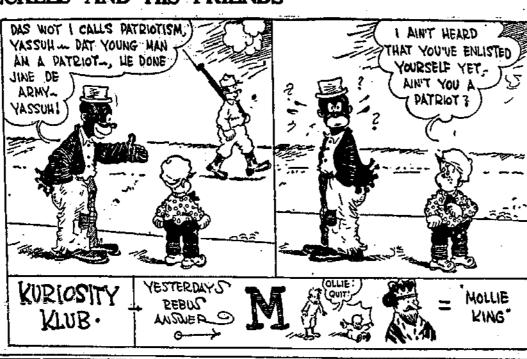




### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HE'S GOING TO TRAVEL IN FAST COMPANY.

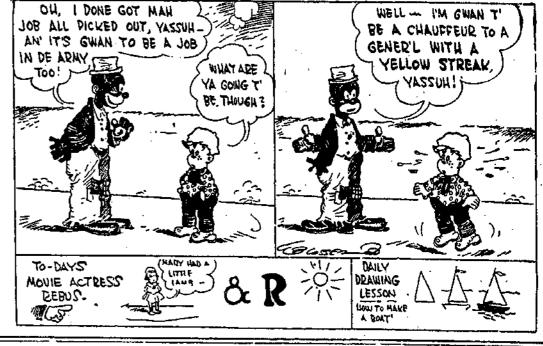
BY BLOSSER



THAT'S TH' WAY I.

CAN TELL A YARD

OF BANDAGE



# SQUIRREL FOOD

WHAT'S THE

BIG IDEA?

IT WOULDN'T WORK AT THE NORTH POLE.

OH! DIDN'T I

WHY THE

BANDAGE

STUFF?

TELL YOU? -I'M

work !

LEARNIN' MYSELF

ABOUT RED CROSS

HOT CROSS GUNS YOUD ZATSO! DO GOOD AT !



# Chestnut Charlie











# A LITTLE MELODY ENTITLED. HE WAS A GUARD, BUT HE'S BETTERN THAT HOW - HE'S IN TH' GUARDHOUSE ITSELF

HUH!

# RELIGION, TEMPERANCE AND HEALTH

# CLOSE-UP OF BILLY SUNDAY

The following interesting and intimate study of Billy Sunday, the great evangelist, is from the pen of Mrs. Matilda Henderson Wheelock, of Fort Wayne, and is reprinted from the Sunday Journal, Atlanta, Ga., where Rev. Sunday is conducting a revival and where Mrs. Wheelock is spending the winter.

One thing especially borne in upon the open-minded listener who hears Billy Sunday for the first time is the fact that print cannot convey anything approaching a true conception of either the man or his methods. The Billy Sunday slang, the Billy Sunday near-cuss words, the Billy Sunday gyrations come in for undue emphasis by a horde of writers who into hiding the moment he has re- of my fears. Why fall in love and utterly fail to get across to their readers the underlying arder and ab- self seated at the typewriter. This expose yourself to the arrows of outsolute sincerity of the great evangelist. without adverse intention, who are largely responsible for the prejudice which Billy Sunday has to fight and overcome before to any case he is able to get his revival ball rolling satis-

The present scribe knows from her own experience that this is true. She came to Atlanta just as the big revival was about to begin. Being naturally of a reckless disposition, she risked arrest for disturbance of the peace, dared the police and joined the chorus. She had never seen Billy Sunday, but she could have drawn upon her imagination for a portrait which she correct one, since its source was a fairly wide reading of criticisms of the famous sensational preacher's

Sunday's Fluent Goshes and Darns. He must be big and burley and redolant of the bowery! He must lack all graces of persons, of manner and of speech, with nothing of the finer forces, either native or acquired. Witness those fluent "goshes" and darns" and their ilk, so, freely interlarding lits pulpit oratory-how coarse and unrefined. His off-hand adjurations to the Almighty-how irreverent! His baseball gestures and poses of the diamond-how out of place in would have told you, would this

present scribe, that Billy Sunday was true because she had been thus informed by somebody who had been thus informed by somebody else who had been thus informed! What she had been offered one million dollars. reply had been. "Not for fifty mil- curse." She hadn't yet found out about that offer of one thousand dolif he would forsake evangelism and enter the lecture field for a one-hour was another stentorian, No! from the grafter." Billy Sunday!

Bather a queer financial deal, this mentioned for the relatively paltry way is precisely the right way-for monetary consideration of the last Billy Sunday. day's recipts! A bit strange—wouldn't it seem?—that a man "after the money" should choose the soul-wear-

Billy Isn't After the Money. No! Billy Sunday isn't after the go down forever. True, as Billy himself would say, not even an evangelist can live on earth and board in heaven. This being the case, there is, and should be, a reasonable inflow into the Sunday exchequer from that last day's receipts. This, let me state, is voluntary on the part of the contributors, and is in no wise stipulated for by Mr. Sunday. To come right down to brass tacks, it's a mere matter of give and take between the world and Billy Sunday. He gives all of his energy, every ounce of his vitality, every drop of his blood, to the marvelous work of the world's salvation. The world in turn hands him a living. And the odds are mightily us get that firmly fixed in these bemuddled, befuddled understandings of

Also, get out of your system all preconceived notions of Billy Sunday's uncouthness of figure, of motion and that the Billy Sunday points have a of speech, you who have imblbed these sword-like thrust. ideas from any source, if you want to sidestep one of the greatest surprises of your life. Billy Sunday is the acme of masculine grace, as he is the embodiment of the truest culture. Most of us who rather pride ourselves upon our knowledge of who's who and what's what in the literary world would have to brush up considerably before we'd dare tackle Billy Sunday in a discussion of literature!

"But he lives too luxuriously for a minister of the gospel," objects it however, for Billy (at the beginsome one who has been fed up on isolated fragments of sketches of the famous evangelist-sketchily put be-

Nerves Stretched to Limit of Tension. Oh, forget it! Time in his "hours hours-these constitute Billy Sunday's principal "luxuries!" And, by the way, 'hours of lelsure" is good! The average person would find his work cut for him if he attempted during his working day the labor Billy Sunday

crowds into his "leisure hours!" So just forget it, you who are knocking Billy Sunday on the score of that fabulous monetary compensation existing only in your mind, and that fairy tale of his luxurious life! Billy Sunday is going to die one of these days, and his epitaph should be, "Died before his time from overwork in behalf of his knockers!"

personality of Billy Sunday and the position. We're all bound for the trenches it will be, for Billy Sunday. Billy Sunday smile. If there's one same goal. Some of us—we Theoso-hing that reaches for you more ef
phists, for instance—may have a few France."

fectively than the Billy Sunday smile it is the Billy Sunday laugh. You have to have a Pellon of a grouch piled upon Ossa of pessimism if you don't smile back when Billy smiles, or join in the chorus when he laughs. And you can't get either from the

Billy Sunday is untranslatable. You have to get him in the original. That's what makes him such an almost hopeless proposition as a subject for the average reported or feature writer. The impression made by the evangelist and all students of psychology know that a shy, almost treacherous thing ple who were wretchedly unhappy is this subconsciousness of ours. To together, and even more wretched make specific and pressed application, how prone to flash into view just when a writer has left his pencil riage usually meant children, anxiety, hy" of alcoholics, used tobacco to exin his other clothes; how ready to dart sickness and death. I took counsel covered this implement or finds him- marry if by doing so I was going to subliminal trait, together with the And it is these writers, many of them | limitations of the more or less conscientious scribe, tends to place difficulties in the way of Billy Sunday that add immensely to the obstacles work. In the effort for the high lights attention is too insistently directed and definitely enough toward the Billy Sunday bacon. We may like the skyrockets-or we may not like them. And whether we do or not matters very little when once we've caught the beacon light."

Combination See-saw and Merry-Go-

Round. They are unique things, the Billy Sunday sermons. That can't be would have assured you must be a gain-said. They're a sort of rhetorical combination see-saw and merry-go-round in violent action. They toss you up and jounce you down and whirl you round and round with small regard for your equipolse, and they leave you staggering dizzily to regain your equilibrium. But the mental moral and spiritual exercise is good for you. Nothing exactly like these sermons has been heard in any pulpit ever erected. It is safe to predict that nothing just like them will ever be heard when once for all time Billy Sunday's voice is stilled.

One thing you may as well coun ipon, you who go to hear Billy Sunday for the first time: He's going to shock you-until the idea seeps in that Billy Sunday, to be Billy Sunday, must preach in the Billy Sunday way or not at all. You may laugh with out for the money. She knew this to the crowd, or you may glower reproof at the preacher-who won't see you and wouldn't pay any attention if he did. You may wince a bit from the blow to what you are pleased to call lidn't know was that Billy Sunday your finer sensibilities-until Billy smiles sudden, concentrated sunshine to pose for the movies and that his at you, thus promptly taking off the

But, after all, you're prepared for the shock. What you aren't prepared lars a day with a long-time contract for are the tears that follow so swiftly upon the laughter or the shock, and that rush suddenly to your eyes as lecture per day the answer to which Billy Sunday makes an unlooked-for appeal in the tenderest pathos or the most sublime word-picture ever heard in any pulpit or on any stage or platof Billy Sunday's, when he declines form! And probably by this time such magnificent sums as these lust you've decided that the Billy Sunday

The man cannot be formulated in ordinary phrasing. He is like a face which balks the camera because of ing, body-killing work of evangelism, its manifold play of expression. Billy with its comparatively soft snap of Sunday does not pose. He simply is. To conquer self is an insistent the movies, or the easy lucre of the He does not studiedly act—although of the Christian, but it can be he has been called both a poscur and an actor. He merely projects himself, a composite picture. It's up to you money. This is one stone in the wall to do your own blending of comof prejudice against him that should ponents. And the skill with which you mix your colors and distribute your values proves your mental and spiritual caliber. One thing is cer tain: If you have sufficient breadth of vision Billy Sunday will no longer

suffer from the scourage of your un- for righteousness. just criticism! Why Billy Paces While He Preaches. Action is Billy's keynote. Once under pressure from within, he can no engine in full blast and with the throttle wide open. Hence those swift paces up and down the platform, and that violent motion of arms and legs that, in moments of special stress, reminds one of nothing so much as a Dutch windmill in a high wind. in favor of the world at that! Let Hence the seldgehammer fashion of driving home a point that is a bit terrifying-until you get used to being called names and having a lusty fist shaken at you from the edge of the rostrum. And let it be said in passing | me up!"

> The conventional has no place in Billy's pulpit observance. If his coat or his collar and necktie offend him be promptly adapts to the occasion a certain scriptual injunction, plucks them off and casts them from him. For when it comes to pulpit array Billy Sunday is a sartorial law unto himself. One has a sneaking suspicion that "Ma" has her hands full keeping him dolled up to the requirements of polite society. She manages to do ning of each sermon) is irreproachably groomed.

In every Billy Sunday audience are ncopie of a great variety of religious beliefs and adherents of various cults. Christian Scientists, Universalists, of leisure" to relax nerves stretched Thoosophists, Unitarians—the evangeto the limit of tension; a modicum of list exceriates them all, bombarding suddenly ceases addressing his mortal rect between each day's wearing ses- their strongholds with his flercest shot sions; five hours of sleep and three and shell. Now and then it happens temperate meals in each twenty-four that certain of the more sensitive go away in high dudgeon, vowing never again to subject themselves to the Billy Sunday gunfire. Oh, come now! Don't be that. Be a sport Just duck until the howitzer points in another direction!

Ten Commondments Billy's Chief Bulwark.

And come again. And again. And again. For it's only by repetition you can learn Billy Sunday as a whole. And presently you'll find that his religion and yours and mine aren't so very divergent after all. A belief in God and in the gospel of Jesus Christ is his foundation, as it is yours and The unfortunate truth is that even mine. He buttresses his faith with his God. And when he has made up in his sermons printed word for word the ten commandment and the Sermon his mind that he can better serve both two dominant things are lacking—the on the Mount, even as we fortify our

### MAIN CHANCE

(Margaret E. Sangster in the Chris

I read a story in a current maga zine today. And after I read a cer tain part of it, I laid the magazine dawn, and I, too, looked far away. But I looked past the printed page into a damp, dimly lighted trolley car-and into the heart, of my friend who feared to graps a vision.

In the story a wealthy old bachelor was telling his reason for never

having married. began to wonder," he said. "whether there was any advantage in marrying at all. I saw a lot of peoafter they had dissolved their matrimonial ties. I discovered that marrageous fortune? My parents were both dead. Sorrow couldn't touch after slight effort such as walking me. Why invite unhappiness? If I briskly for several blocks.

had no family I should have only -and when I died nobody would suftoward the Billy Sunday skyrockets count. So I shut myself up in my by his ancestry, he died from 25 to shell and built an iron wall around my affections to keep out sorrow.

give now to have had sorrow! Many's permanent separation from liquor. the time I've envied my friend with a dead child. Pain and joy go hand in sitated long continuous excursions, in hand. Deaden your capacity for one and you lose the other. Today I'd rather have loved and have lost her considerable suffering at first, for his than to be what I am-a lonely, childless, wifeless, friendless old man."

And I read the paragraph over. then I took it to a man I knowcall him sometimes, to myself, the Philosopher.

"I think," he told me, "that the reasoning is quite right! "There's an old proverb that covers the whole thing, I think. 'Tis better to have loved and lost, than never to have loved at all! The word 'love' isn't the only one that will fit into that proverb. You can put 'live' in place of love, or 'known' or 'felt!'

Once I went away for a year. The doctor ordered me a complete change of scene. I was young then, and I had always lived, with my books and my work among the hills. On the doctor's advice I went to the sea-I had never lived near the cean before, and at first I was enthralled at the vastness and beauty of it. And then, after I had been away for a few months, I began to be strangely and unaccountably lonely. Much as I liked the sea, I longed to see my mountains again. I wanted to get away from the smoothness of the landscape. I wanted to get back to the place where the skyline was rugged and uneven. I missed my

"It's like that. I'm afraid that : life without any chance in it would be, to most people, like the world without any mountains in it would be to me. I'm afraid that the evenness it from spreading. would grow monotonous."

"I think," I said, "that you're right 'Tis better," I mused, "to have lived, to have known, to have loved-and

"You know" said the philosopher. chance. Some people live and know and feel and love without losing!"

To conquer self is an insistent duty only with the help of Christ.

Martin Luther was an epoch-makng man because of his genius and his belief that the Bible has a direct

It is not sufficient for us that we refrain from known sins. There must be a positive and aggressive service

more stations along the route. But in the main the principal difference remain stationary than can an as I have it figured out, is that Billy is delivering his message grandly. gloriously, and from the heights; that he is laboring actively and in a big way for the world's spiritual uplift, while we of the lower levels, although more or less ardently wishing for the same thing, are taking it out in wish ing, or exerting ourselves but casu ally in this direction.

Said a friend to me the other day "I'm a better Episcopalian since I've heard Billy Sunday. He has waked

That's the spirit. If you'll lister to Billy Sunday with an open mind and a receptive heart he'll make you a better whatever-you-are, whether he converts you to his own strict orthodoxy or not. It's perfectly possible to meet Billy Sunday on the common ground of spiritual development under the leadership of Jesus Christ and still | pneumonia. differ with him on the minor points of cult or of doctrinal creed. So instead of going off to pout when Billy raps us on the knuckles of our pet theories let's line up behind the great evangelist and help along his mar-

velous work.

Goodbye, America! Hello, France! Billy Sunday has no set rules for pulpit procedure. For this reason his audience is apt to be thrown off the track a bit and, unintentionally, to seem irreverent when the evangelist hearers and without announcement lifts up his voice in the strangest adjuration of Diety ever heard since churches were founded and creeds formulated! So that heads that should be bowed remain erect; and it it not portions of the prayer, just as cheers and hand-clappings break out repeatedly during Billy's sermons.

Particularly is this response from either sermon or prayer Billy Sunday indulges in one of his feverently pa triotic outbursts against Germany. which nation he denounces in a voice and language like the bursting of a bomb!

For Billy loves his country next to by preaching to the hoys in the

### YOUR HEALTH AND HOW YOU

What Exercise Did for One Man it Will do for You

CAN KEEP IT

Four years ago two business men, both past 50, visited a specialist because slight exercise brought palpitation of the



On inquiry and examination the following facts were developed. Both men were hearty caters, rode to and from their business, drank "moderate-

way of exercise. Both had increased blood pressure transient attacks of dizziness and marked irregularity of heart action

cess and omitted everything in the

Practically the same advice myself to look out for-to worry about given in each case. One man followed the advice, the other did not. fer-agonies of bereavement on my ac- The one who did not is dead. Judged 35 years before his time.

The other sold his auto, reduced "I was a fool! What wouldn't I his food allowance and secured a He took up exercise that neces-

> the open air. It wasn't easy to work and entailed muscles were soft and flabby and sore spots developed so fast it was diffi-

cult to keep up with them. At the end of the fourth year he can walk by the hour, doesn't know he has a heart, has lost 28 pounds and is thinking seriously of applying lives correspond to their public profor a commission in the officers' re-

serve corps. have died even if he had followed the in like manner and measure the fruits doctor's advice, but it is worth not- of earnest effort and worthy achieveing that the one who did is still on ment. earth and promises to live out his "three score years and ten."

Diphtheria Spreads Despite Means Known to Prevent it.

Diphtheria is caused by a germ that lodges in the nose and throat which comes from a person who has had archaic yet ever timely word diphtheria in some form. The disease "throughly." diphtheria in some form. The disease may be so slight as to attract little or no attention and the diseasespreading person may be going about apparently well after recovery from a slight sore throat. This mild form of diphtheria may

and often does, produce in others the severe and fatal forms of the disease. who are sick enough to go to bed.

Diphtheria, however, is a disease which should not occur, for we know what causes it and how to prevent

When diphtheria does occur it means that someone having the disease, who has recently had it or who is carrying the germs, has come in greatest among men is the greatest contact with the person who has servant of all. Before we can go up, contact with the person who has caught the disease or has left the

This means that a person with diphtheria is constantly giving out of seeking places of honor and post-germs from the nose and throat which tions, men should strive to be useful can be found on the hands, clothing, handkerchiefs, dishes, votion, consecration, and humility, spoons and knives used by the pathey should become the greatest servspoons and knives used by the patient and all articles used in the room where the patient is kept.

When recovering if the patient runs about the house all part of the house become infectea.

We have an almost certain cure for diphtheria -- anti-toxin. early enough practically no victim of diphtheria will die.

"Colds" Generally Cover a Multitude of Sanitary Sins. The phrase "common colds," like cheerful whistle. "charity." covers a multitude of san-

itary sins. Curiously enough the name has been applied to a group of affections which far from depending absolutely upon cold are frequently the direct result of living in close, overheated surroundings having a lower relative

humidity than the dryest desert known to man. The word "colds" means an acute nfection of the lining membranes of the nose, throat, tonsils and larger

bronchial tubes. The process, however, may be even more extensive and amount to a general infection of the entire body.

All of the breathing apparatus excepting the smaller terminal portions in the lungs may be involved, and as a matter of fact the disease may, and often does apread to these, producing

In this connection it may be pointed out that pneumonia kills more people in the United States than any other disease excepting tuberculosis and heart disease. Many pneumonias begin as com

tuberculosis, yet unfortunately, what is considered as a cold may be in reality the first symptom of the white The cause of colds are many and ten complain that glasses are un-

not entirely understood. In every comfortable and unsatisfactory when case, however, they are dependent first put on, which may be true, as upon the growth and activity of liv- it takes time for the eyes to adapt ing germs which are always received themselves to changed but corrected from other people. Almost everybody harbors disease pride or other causes, will not per-

these, under favorable conditions, will jeopadizing their children's vision, unusual for applause to greet certain produce a cold. Their attacks, how- health, future, happiness and usefulever, may be warded off indifinitely if the body's resistance is maintained by good health. the audience to be expected when in Eye Defects Hold Many Children Back blindness, unless the proper glasses

in School Work.

seem mentally dull when, as a matter time. of fact, they are bright and normal. but are handicapper by poor vision or eye strain. The correction of these defects by

the use of proper eye glasses causes these children to progress to the classes to which they properly belong according to their ages. Children requiring glasses should results are obtained between the ages

wear them constantly. Children of of 3 and 6 years.

#### "THOROUGHLY"

Yes, a word marked in our lexicons as archaic and opsolete, yet I greatly like it. It means all that "thoroughly" signifles, and, being briefer, is to my mind more forceful. I am glad it is at least in the dictionary, even though stamped as out of date.

There has been in many instances loss to our language in the surrender of some of its picturesque old words despite the vast gain of new ones, and I would that this most suggestive monosyllable could be fully restored, for it has a fine flavor and makes a choice motte, surely none better. But however vain may be my wish as to its use, that for which it stands must never become obsolete in fact.

It is the adverb formed on "through," and as "through" means from one end to the other and from side to side, so "throughly" implies genuineness, sincerity, reliability, in each an devery part that which the exterior promises.

When the produce dealer, thrusting his trier into the tub of butter, finds the entire mass like the top, the butter is throughly excellent. apples at the center of the barrel are the same as at the heads, the contents are throughly sound and salable And the errand boy, the clerk, the secretary, or the saleswoman who does alone and unwatched as when closely observed is throughly dependable.

man in any line of labor, be he ordinary wage earner or highest-salaried to purpose, but throughly competent as to ability, understanding his trade in all its bearings; while, morally, the throughly good people are the only truly good ones, those whose private fessions.

less, the indifferent, are seldom measurably successful, and such success as may be theirs can never bring the delight and satisfaction they know whose ambition has been ennobled and whose endeavors have been energized by the qualities indicted by the

#### TRUE GREATNESS.

true greatness who has not felt in some Because those with slight attacks degree that his life belongs to his race, of diphtheria are able to go about and that what God gives him he gives they are more dangerous than those him for mankind." Thomas Wilson said: "A great man is made so for others." the greatest men of this world are but echoes of the thoughts of the he that is greater among you, let him become as the younger; and he that is "that every chance isn't a losing germs upon some article used by that humbleth himself shall be exalted." Instead of contending for the chief seats in the synagogues and instead ants of all in winning others to our

#### Lord Jesus Christ. THE WHINE NOT OUT.

Two little boys were on their way to school. The smaller one tumbled and began to whine.

The older boy took his hand in a fatherly way and said: "O, never mind, Jimmy, don't whine; it is a great deal better to whistle." And he began

Jimmie tried to join. "I can't whistle as well as you, Charlie," said he.

"My lips will not pucker as good." "That's because you haven't got all the whine out yet," said Charlie. "But you try a minute and the whistle will

So he did, and the last I saw or heard of the little fellows they were whistling away as carnestly as though whistling were the chief end of a life-Junior Christian Endeavor World.

### SUNSHINE ENOUGH.

"Oh, look, Robbie!" Bertha cried. 'The sun's come out. Isn't that love-"Huh!" said Rob, with a disapprov-

ing glance at the sky. "There are a whole lot of clouds yet. I don't call that much sunshine." Bertha looked at the golden patch

on the floor, where a struggling sunbeam had found its way through the window, and for a moment her face was sober. Then her eyes brightened, mon colds. Colds do not produce rate. Robbie, it's a good deal of sunshine if you sit in it."--The Messenger of the Children.

conditions and some parents, through germs in the mouth and nose, and mit their children to wear glasses,

Visual defects in children should be corrected as early as possible. Some defects lead to blindness, or partial are worn when the child is young, and Many children are backward and then the glasses must be worn all the

Parents having their children's wei-

fare at heart will see that this is done, and also that the glasses are kept clean and the frames straight. Many cross-eyed children can be cured by glasses without an operation if the proper glasses are worn when the child is quite young. Best

# "BE OF GOOD CHEER"

Methodist Advocate.)

This is by no means so joyous a think that the older and richer the civilization, the more luxuries per-With luxury come sated appetites, tired souls and bodies. These make

for melancholy rather than for joy.

Modern life is feverish, rather than Look at the faces of the joyous. some serene faces, but they are rare, Many persons are careworn, with tense features and deep, anxious lines. They are under a double strain, the strain of an exacting outer life, which piles more and more burdens upon them, and the strain of a soul ill at men," and full of sorrow for blind, beease, because its lower powers are overworked and its higher powers are left to shrivel and die. Hence, they become sick with a disease whose real nature they do not know and medicine cannot cure. They are sick because their proper objects, joyously exercised, and making their contributions to the blessedness of living.

The world would have more joy if it had more faith. Not that people out of war and God's kingdom out as a rule are unbelievers. The truths of anarchy. of religion are ignored rather than disbelieved. The pace set in business | lation, but be of good cheer, I haveis so fast and the rewards are so tempting that a man easily persuades sublimest rallying cry that ever fell himself to devote his energies wholly from human lips. Conquest of any to this present world and leaves the portion of the world, even of one of weightier matters of life and immortality to preachers and philosoor his calling from start to finish and phers. When Theodore Parker went to talk with Thoreau about the interests of his soul. Thoreau waved him off with the remark, "One world at a time, Parker!"

This is the attitude of many persons today. But all the finer chords of the world, that spirit which runs Of course one swallow doesn't make of life, and throughly to perform in man have a vibration of another through all its activities, the spirit a summer.— The other man might those tasks as they arise, is to enjoy world in them. Byron speaks of which strangles love, tramples upon have died even if he had followed the poetry as "the feeling of past worlds right and preys upon society; this is and future." A picture or a land- the victory that really overcomes the The half-hearted, the care- scape is commonplace which has not world and can alone give enduring upon it the "light which was never peace and joy. seen on sea or land." We sing of eternal possibilities and readjust- ashamed and are full of apology. ments, without the wings of faith to world is being overcome, bear one through the perishable shows sovereignty is recognized. would be most miserable.

> Theodore Parker said: "The great boy, It is this: "Do you enjoy re- and death is the most significant and man has to be the servant of maniligion?" I seldom hear it now. Re- hopeful fact in human experience. It ligion has become so sophisticated, or- is said that "o what the most significant and ligion has become so sophisticated, or- is said that "o what the most significant and ligion has become so sophisticated, or- is said that "o what the most significant and ligion has become so sophisticated, or- is said that "o what the most significant and ligion has become so sophisticated, or- is said that "o what the most significant and ligion has become so sophisticated, or- is said that "o what the most significant and ligion has become so sophisticated, or- is said that "o what the most significant and ligion has become so sophisticated, or- is said that "o what the most significant and ligion has become so sophisticated, or- is said that "o what the most significant and ligion has become so sophisticated, or- is said that "o what the most significant and ligion has become so sophisticated, or- is said that "o what the most significant and ligion has become so sophisticated, or- is said that "o which is the most significant and ligion has become so sophisticated, or- is said that "o which is the most significant and ligion has become so sophisticated, or- is said that "o which is the most significant and ligion has become so sophisticated, or- is said that "o which is the most significant and ligion has become so sophisticated, or- is said that "o which is the most significant and ligion has become so sophisticated, or- is said that "o which is the most significant and the ligion has become so sophisticated, or- is said that "o which is the most significant and the ligion has become so sophisticated, or- is said that "o which is the most significant and the ligion has become so sophisticated, or is said that "o which is the most significant and the ligion has become so sophisticated, or is said the ligion has be ganized, and mechanized, that its sim- ing with his regiment in the trenches ple, naive enjoyment is conspicuous of France, "came to the soul of the hearted Paul exclaimed, "Rejoice in theed more confidence and 'go' the Lord always! and again I say.

the human heart. They are typical of thing." in their varied song. . . . There to wounds and death, is now quite a are the plaintive singers, the soaring, hero." ecstatic singers, the gushing and vol- In t

(Daniel Dorchester, D. D., in the Christian experience. But as one has said, "True joy is not a thing of moods, nor a capricious emotion, tied most perfect sign of immortal wealth, because it indicates that the soul is living by love and by goodness and

is very rich in God." Jesus Christ was a man of joys as well as a man of sorrows. The sorrow came from a world of sin and misery enlisting His sympathies and throwing a somber hue over His thoughts, but the joy was all His own; and He has done more to make the world joyous than any other person who ever lived. He knew that He was not alone in this tragic world though "despised and rejected of sotted humanity, reeimg to destruction. He was serenely conscious of idle. A ruinous amount of energy is His Father's love. He believed that expended upon some sordid propensi- the Father abides in every child as ties, while their spiritual name is the sun, despite all storms and noxious vapors, shines in every luminous subsin and selfishness he heard the steady tramp of the human race, marching to the music of God's love. Its goal was a "far-off divine event." ranks were constantly being broken and beaten back by alien forces, but he saw joy rising out of sorrow, peace

> "In the world ye shall have tribuovercome the world." This is the its physical forces, like steam or electricity, is praiseworthy. But this is only an intelligent alliance with one of the forces of nature. The formamagnificent achievement, but it is the result of an adroit balancing of seliish interests. But conquest of the spirit

The world's motives of action, its "the joy of heaven to earth | wars, its lusts and greed, are being come down." Without this outlook effectually discredited, and look odi-upon another world, without its ous in the light of Christ. They are sovereignty is recognized. His sacriand tragic experiences of earth, one ficial agony still lives in the souls of His followers, and is the one effectual There is a question which I used redeeming force in society.

companies where he happened to be He seemed to centralize the moral bring joy as truly in the twentieth force of men around him, as if it century as it did in the first. Paul's were a moral emanation from his per-The priest-soldier describes never cut his thought and imagina- his experience as follows: "There is tion and love from these great ever- a courageous resignation without sadan ever-present Savior and an eternal not give this short period for all the life. The springs of Paul's being rest of my life! It is such a joy, in were in these refreshing truths, and the constant presence of death, to see a river of gladness ran through his souls lift themselves, approach God and to feel, as much as one can feel, We little know the capacity of the that most of those who fell were in human heart for joy. John Bur- a state of grace, raised to the highest roughs, who knows birds as well and moral level which they could attain, has studied them as spiritual expres- united by their resignation to the sions, says that "the song birds might divine sacrifice! I would support the all have been brooded and litched in worst of miseries to always feel this "The little priest, who althe highest aspiration, and nearly the ways was a favorite in the regiment, whole gamut of human passion and with which he participates in all its emotion is expressed more or less fully hardships and in constant exposure

In the trenches of pain and death uble singers, and the half-voiced and which run through human experience inarticulate singers." The human there are similar heroes who have heart sings in all these moods and ex- partaken of Christ's sacrificial joy and amples of all those varieties may be are exercising a like heartening, sav-



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# SNOW KEEPS FARMERS **AWAY FROM MARKETS**

No Corn or Oats Are Received at the City Scales Saturday.

The blizzard hit the local market almost a knockout blow Saturday. There was little "doing" at the city markets. Bix loads of hay, two of them baled, was the extent of the day's activities at the city scales. No corn or oats were received. But few farmers were in the city Saturday.

Apple receipts are at a minimum and although the tendency is toward

### Help Wanted-Female.

FEMALE HELP.

WANTED-Good girl for housework; no washing or froning; excellent home good wages. 335 West Taber. Phone

WANTED-Women markers and assorters, family washing department; good wages, Banner Laundering Co. 14-12-tf WANTED—A girl or middle-aged woman

for general housework; no washing, 1404 West Jefferson. Phone 5.

#### Wanted

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED-Your photo; will carteen it six times on fancy posteards for 50c. Send clear photo, with eash, to Autograph Cartoons, Dept. B, South Whitley Ind. Photo returned.

WANTED-We are now ready to make out your auto license applications. We have new blanks required for 1918. L. J LIBBING & CO., 205 East Main street. (Notary Public.)

WANTED-Watch, clock and levelry repairing at reduced prices. Wayne Littletield jewelry store, successor to Dallas F. Green, 308 West Berry street:

WILL EXCHANGE \$600 equity in sever city lots southeastern part of city. What have you? Phone 74. 201 Noll Bldg. 6-11-eod-tf

WANTED-Liberty bonds to apply as part payment on planos; players, and phonographs. Jacobs Music House, 1023 Cal-EXCHANGE—Going business, worth \$5,-

000, will trade for farm or equity in income property. Box 11, care of Sentine!

WANTED-Storeroom for 100 automoblies. Rooms holding from 6:to 10 cars will do. Phone 1494. Brosius Auto Co. WANTED-POSITION.

WANTED-Young man, 24 years of age, seven years' experience in office work desires position with large manufacturing firm, with chance for advancement Please address "Position," care of San

COLLECTIONS.

NO CHARGE unless money is paid to you or ourselves. Bills, notes, rent, wages, board bills, labor claims, etc. National Adjustment Co., 132 East Berry street, Phone \$29.

higher prices, no advance has yet been Western stock is of especially good quality. The most popular brands on the local market for eating apples are Jonathans, Delicious Bellflower, Grimes Golden and Winesap. The best sellers among the cookers are Greenings, Baldwins and Kings.

Dealers say that they look for a further advance in the price of cabhage by the first of the week.

### RETAIL STREET MARKET.

Eggs-Strictly fresh (candled), 54c doz.

Butter-Country, 45c ib. Poultry-Old, 18c; young, 18c. Potatoes-\$1.45 bu. Apples-\$1.00@2.00 bu. Onions-\$1.50@1.75 bu. Sweet Potatoes-\$1.75@2.00 bu.

Wholesale Barr Street Market.

Eggs-48@50c doz. Lard-24c lb. Hogs-\$16.00@17.50. Butter-40@45c lb. Wheat-\$2.05@2.07 bu. Corn-Old, \$2.00; new, \$1.07 bu. Oats-79@71c bu. Hay-\$24.00@25.00 ton. Wool-68@70c lb.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS C. Tresseit & Cc. Wheat-\$2.05 bu. Rye-\$1.70 bu. Oats-55c bu. Corn-\$1.65@1.70 bu Barley-\$1.50 bu. Flour-Winter wheat straight (Hungarian), \$11.20@11.80 per bbl; winter wheat patent (Silver Dollar), \$11.60@12.20 bbl.

Little Turtle—\$11.00@11.40. Spring wheat—\$11.80@12.40. Rye-Pure rye flour, \$9.80@10.20. Cornmeal-Bolted, \$4.80@5.20 per cwt coarse, \$4.60@5.00 per cwt. Cracked Corn-\$4.60@5.00 per cwt. Screenings-\$2.60, cwt. Small Wheat-\$4.00 per cwt.

MAYFLOWER MILLS

Wheat-\$2.07 ou. Corn-\$1.25 bu. Oats-60c bu. Rye-\$1.70 bu. Barley-\$1.00 bg. Flour-Winter (straight), \$11.40@12.20 bl.; Newveno flour, \$12.00@12.80 per bbl; Silver Dust flour, 511.60@12.40 bbl.; rye Lour. \$9.80@10.20 bbl. Bran-\$43.00 ton. Middlings-\$45.00 ton

ABSENT-MINDED ABNER-If There's Anything He Dreads It's a Panic at a Smoker!

### Help Wanted-Male

MALE HELF.

WANTED-Plumber; must be strictly temperate; single man preferred. Apply at office of Indiana School for Peeble-Minded Youth.

WANTED-Painters at once. F. Busse, 2011 Weisser Park avenue. WANTED-Boy at Santinel office.

For Rent.

HOMES.

OR REMT-7-room house, practically new, four hedrooms and soft water bath garage, Crescent avenue; \$20 a month. Cail W. E. Doud, 221-229 Utility Bldg. Phone 253.

FOR RENT-A seven-room modern houson Thompson avenue. Inquire at Flick Fioral Greenhouse, 2722 Thompson avenue. Phono 6203 red. Aaron M. Shive.

FOR RENT-To man and wife, furnished house of 6 rooms with bath, close ip; references required. Phone 267.

FOR RENT-Seven-room house, Elmwood avenue, all modern but furnace; \$22.50. 224-229. W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. Utility Bldg.

FOR RENT-Eight-room house, modern

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FOR RENT - Eight-room semi-modern house, north side. Phone 2671 green.

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FOR RENT-Pive-room house; possession at once, at 715 St. Mary's avenue.

APARTMENTS.

FOR RENT-Lower apartment of theroughly modern duplex, 3212 Indiana avenue, between Kinnaird and Packard; six rooms, hardwood finish and tiled bath; brick garage; \$38. Harry A. Zwahlen 905 Kinnaird avenue. Phone 6219.

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11-13-tf

FOR RENT-Our dead storage is about full; secure space before Jan. 1 for your car; \$3 per month. International Rubber Sales and Service Co. Service station, \$18-220 East Leith.

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FOR RENT-Two nice furnished room for light housekeeping or with room and board; everything modern; soft water bath, and if interested call 919 West Main. Phone 2503 green.

OR RENT-Two furnished rooms for 6319. light housekeeping. 419 East Taber.

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FOR RENT-Office rooms. Peoples Trust

Bldg., 913-915 Calboun street. GLOBE MILLS QUOTATIONS. Wheat-\$2.05 bu; corn, \$1.90 bu; oats,

60c bu; rye, \$1.70 bu; bariey, \$1.15 per bu: Jumbo poultry feed, \$74.00 per ton; salt, per bbl, \$2.25. Straight winter wheat-\$12.80 per bbl.;

Gold Lace, \$11.60@12.60 per not; Graham flour, \$12.00; bran, \$42.00@44.00 ton; corn-(bolted), \$4.60@4.75 per cwt; cornmeal (coarse), \$3.80@4.00 cwt. HIDES AND FURS. (Corrected Daily by Weil Bros. & Co.)

No. 1 green hides, 13@20c lb. No. 1 cured hides, 23c lb. No. 1 cured calf skins, 30@33c lb. No. 1 green calf skins, 25c lb. No. 1 cured horse hides, \$7.00@7.59. No. 1 horse hides, \$7.00@7.50. Unwashed woo!, \$65@70c lb. Tallow, 10 to 15c. Grease, 10 to 16c. Beeswax, 20@35c. Wild ginseng root, \$10@12. Golden seni, \$4.75@6.00.

Sheep pelts, with wool on, \$1.00 to \$5.00 (Corrected Daily by the Maler Hide and Fur Company). For goods in merchantable condition w will pay the following prices:

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FEED QUOTATIONS. (Corrected by w. O. Henderson & Co.) Timothy hay-\$20.00@23.00 ton. Oats-55@60c bu. Corn-New corn, \$1.00@1.10; old, \$1.19@

Barley-\$1.00@1.25 bu.

For Sale.

HOMES FOR SALE

Eight blocks from Court House Lakeside, five rooms and bath Huffman instantaneous gas heat er for bath; furnace, lights, cas be taken quickly.

FOR SALE-Six-room modern home, Suton downtown rooming house.

OR SALE-One of finest homes on Wildwood avenue, double hardwood floors, oak woodwork, guest closet with mirror door, double French doors between living room and dining room, tireplace, sleeping porch, large lot: \$6.200. W. E. DOUD. Phone 253.

FOR SALE-Colonial home on Court, just off Fairfield, six rooms and both, motor plumbing, shrubbery, hedge and colonial gate; woodwork up and down stairs; mahogany and white enamel; payment

Utility Bldg. OR SALE-New home, just off Florida drive, in Forest park; double hardwood floors, oak woodwork, colonades and

built-in bookcases, built-in buffet, gues closet with mirrow door, six rooms and bath; lot 50x150; \$3,900; \$1,000 cash. W. E. DOUD. Phone 253 Utility Bidg.

rooms and bath; 40 foot east front lot; W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. Utility Bldg.

Plugs, 50c. Ford Bumpers, \$2.50 to \$5. Tire Chains \$2.65. Packard oll, 50c gal. Used FOR SALE-By owner, my home at 905 Kinnaird avenue, corner Indiana; all

12-4-11 moděrn FOR SALE-10-room strictly home, 2310 John street; owner leaving city; might consider smaller rental property as part payment. Address 2310 John

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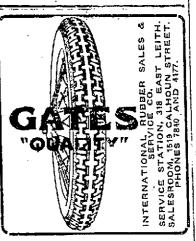
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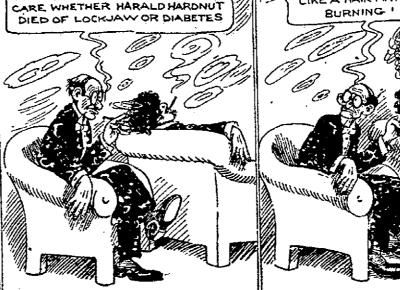
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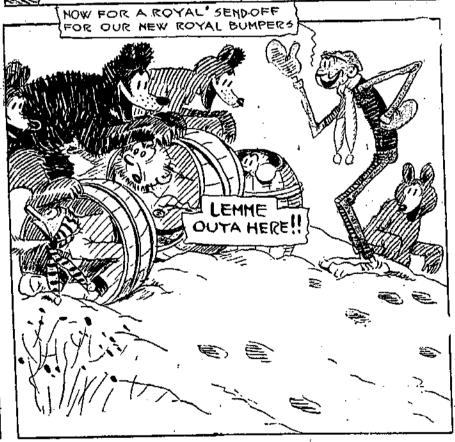


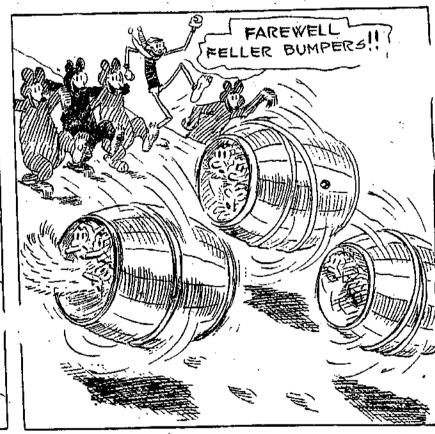




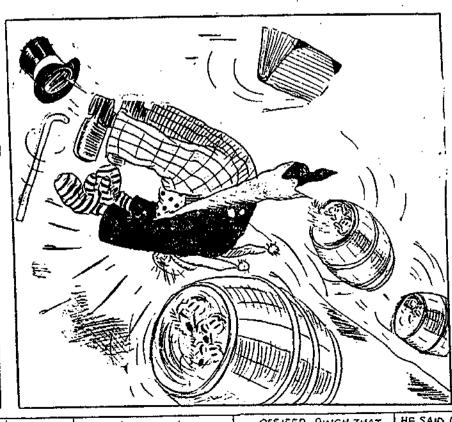














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